Today Exclusive Eye-Witness Story of Executions

A Night of Vengeance
3 for the Chair, 2 to Hang
Japan and the Great Wall
Jaguars, This Means You

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International copyright and all other rights reserved.

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, I will repay."

Civilization does not choose to rely on Divine vengeance, and had a "vengeance night" of its own.

In Massachusetts, three young men, Murton and Irving Millen, and Abe Faber, cold-blooded young murderers, better out of the world than in it, learned shortly after midnight what is on the other side of the electric chair.

In Delaware, arrangements had been made for a public hanging, in the open air, of a mother, Mrs. May Carey, and her son, Howard. Reporters, "make-up men," photographers, were all busy with plans.

Walter Howey, about whom you could write four newspaper plays, had arranged for an autogiro to fly slowly over the open air execution. The difficulty would be to get a photograph in a bad light. Use of flashlight would be indecorous at the hanging of a mother and son.

In adjoining death cells, the mother and son, who with hammer and gun had killed the mother's brother to get his insurance, sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," optimistically.

The mother tried, sincerely, to take all blame for the murder and save her son.

In Massachusetts, Murton and Irving Millen, having said goodbye to their sisters and father, were weeping, wishing they had gone into some business other than murder, while Abe Faber put the finishing touches on his "Story of My Life." It must be strange to write your biography and know you will never see it in print.

The two Millens and Abe Faber, among other crimes, "killed a cop and thought it smart." That is never smart.

In Germany, Fritz Fiete-Schulze, described as "Communist leader, chief of the Red Front Fighters' League," was beheaded as the sun rose for "high treason." Betrayal of military secrets, attempted murder."

In Texas, a 27-year-old Negro, William Peoples, who had given information regarding a moonshine still, was seized by two white men and whipped until he died.

If the other angels look over Gabriel's shoulder as he writes, they might well say:

"What a terrible little world, what frightful descendants of Adam."

Japan, recognizing the importance of "deeds, not words," sends troops, guns, airplanes into northern China, ignoring "The Great Wall," assuring American and other foreign business men in North China that they need not worry.

That "Great Wall" seems to impress Japan now as little as it impressed Genghis Khan many centies ago, when the "Golden Emperor" of Cathay sent commissioners, demanding tribute from the fierce leader of Mongolian hordes.

Instead of receiving the emperor's message kneeling, Genghis Khan spat upon the ground, according to Harold Lamb's interesting account of the incident, and ordered his standard, made of nine tails of the Yak, to be displayed along the great wall from gate to gate.

Japan knows what she wants and that is the best time to get it, when other nations, paraphrasing a well-known text, might say:

"Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples, for I am sick of war."

This would interest the late Theodore Roosevelt, who, you will remember, was also President. His son, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., started from Miami, Fla., yesterday to hunt big game in Brazil. He is particularly interested in killing a few 350-pound jaguars.

The jaguar is a mean animal, a killer, far more dangerous than a lion. The danger would not interest the original Theodore Roosevelt, all Roosevelts like dangerous animals, the more dangerous the better.

The junior Theodore Roosevelt starts on his jaguar hunt in a big airplane, that would interest his father. This sounds like bad news for the jaguars, but they will be stuffed carefully, presented to museums, and perhaps be admired generations hence, when a forgetful public will be asking:

"What Roosevelt did you say? Who was he?"

Prime Minister MacDonald, who rose, as a union man and a Socialist, to be head of the British Empire, retired today because of ill hearth, and it is

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

THE WEATHER
Showers this afternoon, tonight and early Saturday. Fair and milder late Saturday; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.
High tides at 1:07 a. m., 4:44 p. m. Fun Tides at 5:09 and sets at 8:15. Lights all vehicles tonight at 8:15.
(The above by Daylight Saving Time.)
Boston ... 67 Chicago ... 52
Washington ... 68 San Francisco .. 54
New York ... 60 Los Angeles ... 58
(Full Report on Page 10)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII—NO. 67 | Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice | FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

NORMA SEEKS HER PAROLE AS MILLENS, FABER DIE

Rockingham Chart

Twentieth Day. June 7, 1935. Spring Meeting.

Copyrighted, 1935. Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $800, for maiden three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from flag at gate, won driving; place same. Went 2:16 off 2:26½. Winner—Maidwell, F. Hartman's ch. f. (3), High Time-Cassie. Trained by P. Brady.

Value to winner—$500, $125, $50, $25. Time—:24, :48 4-5, 1:08.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Op. to 1
Maidwell	1	109	2	1°	1°	1o	1h	Wall, F.	Hartman	2.20
xQueen Helen	4	100	1	4°	2o	2½	2½	Wagner, Miss L. C.	White	1.60
Joe Mac	2	118	4	2o	3½	3°	3½	Fallon, P.	White	27.85
xOttawa	8	100	8	8°	5o	5°	4°	Faust, Mrs. Y. D.	Burton	13.15
The Bouncer	3	113	3	3½	4½	4½	5½	Renn, W. C.	Wenzl	23.30
Royal Lineage	3	105	3	5°	6°	6½	6°	Schuttz, R. W.	Collins	3.20
xTheir First	5	105	10	9½	8½	7°	7½	Stafford, A. E.	Pierce	117.40
Hydro Girl	9	116	9	7°	7½	8½	8°	Sage, W. F.	Parmenter	213.10
xGenie	6	108	6	6½	9°	9°	9°	Knott, Mrs. P.	Rossiter	213.10
xVeta	7	95	7	10	10	10	10°	Johnson, E.	McGarry	54.60

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—Sun Clothing.
Overweights—Hydro Girl 2. Their First 5.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MAIDWELL 6.40 2.80 2.50
QUEEN HELEN ..... — 2.60 2.40
JOEMAC ..... — — 2.10

Maidwell jostled to the front in the opening strides, drew clear leaving the backstretch and holding on tenaciously through the last furlong outlasted Queen Helen at the end. The latter, reserved to the pace, came to the outside of the leader when making her effort and closed in determined fashion. Joemac was forwardly placed all the way and held on well, though unable to improve his position in the drive. Ottawa racing on the outside made up some ground though never a threat. The Bouncer weakened under pressure. Royal Lineage, under intermittent punishment all the last three furlongs, was unable to improve her position.

Second—Nipantuck 110 (J. Pollard) 8.40, 6.30, 4.40; Jean Lee 100 (F. Faust) 3.90, 2.90; Love Lost 105 (J. Stout) 3.30. Off 2:50. Also ran—Protected, Yehonala, Nervy Nella, Dark Dreamer, Orifice, Bipartisan, Yankee Prince.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park:

YANKEES..... 0
RED SOX .....

Brosca, Dickey; Welch, R. Ferrell.

St. Louis at Cleveland—Rain.

House Backs Stop-Gap NRA

By Associated Press

Washington, June 7—Overwhelming approval of the resolution extending a "stop-gap" NRA organization was clearly forecast today when the House voted 280 to 100 to take up the measure immediately and limit debate to one hour.

This came after President Roosevelt, at a press conference, had emphasized that all voluntary codes of fari practice must conform to the anti-trust laws. (Other story on Page 10.)

Red Sox Open With Yanks

By Joe Cashman

Fenway Park, June 7—The Red Sox returned home for a short stay today and opened with the league-leading New York Yankees. There is a single game carded for today, a double-header tomorrow and a single game Sunday.

Johnny Welch was the starting pitcher for the Hose and Johnny Brosca provided the opposition.

$50,000 Alimony Ordered

Bridgeport, Ct., June 7 (AP)—Alimony of $50,000 today was awarded to Mrs. Olwen Jones Naramore of Fairfield, with an additional allowance of $10,000 to a 16-year-old daughter, in the mother's divorce action against Harold Bean Naramore, president of the Bridgeport Coach Lace Company.

Judge Ernest A. Inglish also granted Mrs. Naramore a divorce.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, June 7 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,015,515,351; Net S. Customs receipts, $4,460,545.

Thomson's 73 Tops Golf Card

Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, June 7—Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Cal., today duplicated his first round 73 for a two-day total of 146 strokes, giving him the early lead in the national open golf championship here.

Thomson, a siege-gun hitter, found the long Oakmont layout perfectly suited to his game.

Five strokes back was Al Espinosa of Akron, O. Horton Smith and Mort Dutra were tide for third at the 152-stroke mark.

Gene Sarazen, favorite, carded a 75 in the first round for 14th place. Today he reached the turn in 36, one under par.

(Details on Page 15.)

BARRYMORE Flies to New York

Newark, N. J., June 7 (AP)—John Barrymore and three women, including Elaine Barrie—his radio protege, arrived at Newark airport en route to New York by plane today. Barrymore flew from Havana after a cruise down the coast in his yacht.

He said he had not heard from his wife, Dolores Costello, who is suing him for divorce and that he and Miss Barrie "haven't discussed marriage." Mrs. Edna Barrie, mother of Elaine, and Miss Beatrice Drake, were in the Barrymore party.

At Belmont Park

FIRST RACE

3000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (Widener course). Time :58 3-5, off 2.35½.

Maxine F. (Litsen'ger)...3.1 1.1 2.5
Lady Roma (Meade)..... — 1.1 2.5
Double Finesse (Gilbert) — — 2.1

ALSO RAN—Playful Tour, All Scarlet, Pocket Piece, Bonnie Bess, Dame Quickly.

WIDOW HOPES TO BE FREED NEXT WEEK

Widowed by the electric chair, Norma Brighton Millen spent a tearful hour today after waking in Dedham jail. Then she calmed herself and began preparations toward obtaining her release next week.

It was definitely learned that, as a result of the electrocution of her husband, Murton Millen, Norma and her attorney, George A. Douglas, will draw up the parole application next Monday.

Attorney Douglas will present the petition Tuesday morning to the Norfolk County commissioners.

It is believed they will take it under advisement, a formality which allows time for forwarding copies of the application to District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing and Probation Officer Albert Rounsville.

SERVED EIGHT MONTHS

According to information at the jail today, Norma fully expects to be released on Wednesday, after serving more than eight months of her year's sentence as an alleged accessory after the Needham bank murders.

Norma's tears came after a sound sleep which covered the period of the executions. She awakened and was told that the sentence of the court against Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber had been carried out.

She had started to sob softly even before she was informed of Murton's 11th-hour will, in which he left to her whatever might remain of his estate after the funeral and other expenses are paid.

EXCUSED FROM WORK

Because of her grief, Norma was allowed to remain in her cell, with the door open, and was not required today to perform the simple daily chores assigned to women prisoners.

Four other women inmates, with whom Norma has become closely associated during her incarceration, performed her light tasks for her and, because they realized she wanted to be alone, they did not go near her for more than an hour.

NORMANDIE Starts Return Trip

New York, June 7 (INS)—With her whistles tooting an accompaniment to cheers of waterfront crowds, the record-breaking Normandie swung away from her North river dock and pointed her huge prow downstream for the return voyage to France this afternoon.

Rockingham Selections

By DAVE WILSON

For Saturday, June 8

1—Pana Franks, Cash Surrender, Tody West.
2—James River, Star Chase, Bobby Buxton.
3—Sandy Bill, Westy's Junior, Lord Tournament.
4—Postage Due, Billy Bane, Swashbuckler.
5—Don Guzman, Vicar, Identify.
6—Dark Hope, Lynx Eye, Dogmata.
7—Primate, Revonah, Brillfelon.
8—General Le Jeune, Bright Bird, Cynwyd.
Best—Pana Franks, 1st.

Looking Forward Now

Norma Brighton Millen is no longer the "little girl who plays with dolls." Tears and months in jail have matured her. Today she weeps fresh tears—but those close to her agree that she is looking forward, not back. She plans a new life, once she obtains her freedom. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Today's Features in the American

AMUSEMENTS	15	JUNGLE GOLD	14
AUSTEN LAKE	15	JUNIOR BIRDMEN	24
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	20	LOUELLA PARSONS	15
CLASSIFIED ADVTS	35	MARTHA LEE	20
COMICS	22, 23	OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA	20
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	23	O. O. McINTYRE	26
EDITORIAL	26	RADIO PROGRAMS	24
EDWIN C. HILL	26	SEEIN' STARS	13
ELSIE ROBINSON	26	SOCIETY	19
FASHIONS	20	SPORTS	15, 16, 17
FINANCIAL	18	ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE"	5
GIVEN IN MARRIAGE	31		
JOE FALCONA	17		

GUNMEN TRIO WALK GRIMLY TO CHAIR

The Wages of Sin

Stiff and cold they lay today—five cold-blooded killers—their features frozen into death's immobility.

Burned into death's oblivion were New England's machine-gun murderers, the brothers Millen, Murton and Irving, and Abe Faber, "too smart for the cops."

Dropped into eternity by the hangman's noose in Georgetown, Delaware, were a mother and son—Mrs. May H. Carey, 55 and a grandmother, and her 27-year-old son, Howard—killers of Grandma Carey's brother for an insurance policy. (Page 9.)

Executed for attacks on women were two Negroes down south—the law's anti-crime toll reaching seven. (Page 3.)

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Only reporter for a Boston newspaper who was an actual witness to the executions.

Other Stories and Pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 4

Three young gunmen who killed for fun and money walked the last mile to the electric chair at the dark beginning of today. Death closed the Millen-Faber case.

The scales of Massachusetts justice swung to a final, steady balance.

Murton Millen, Irving Millen and Abraham M. Faber were executed in that order within the first half hour after midnight at the State Prison.

Outside the prison a crowd approximating 5000 broke through police lines, crying:

"Let 'em burn. Let 'em burn."

They burned.

They were rough, tough, cold-blooded murderers who killed four good men in New England's most spectacular wave of banditry in modern times.

One after another, led by prayer, their faces set as hypnotized men, they walked unassisted to the chair.

But there was terror in their eyes.

There in the hot cubicle of the chamber, they learned at last that there is no fun in death.

There, too, they learned that at the end of the high-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Win Brooks' Eye-Witness Story of Executions

The story of the Millen-Faber executions in today's Boston Evening American was written for the American and International News Service by Win Brooks of the American staff.

He was one of three newspapermen to witness the executions. Brooks wrote the original story on the Needham robbery and murder and has "covered" the affairs of the trio from the time of their arrest in New York until their deaths early today.

His stories have been read from coast to coast.

Brooks' graphic account of the executions is the only one in any Boston paper written by a man who actually saw the trio die. It was not told him by another person.

IRVING MILLEN'S FAREWELL, 'I SALUTE MY BROTHER'

ABE SAYS PRAYER ALOUD, MURT STARES IN CHAIR

By WIN BROOKS

Continued from First Page

road of crime they traveled fast, the only money goes into the pocket of the executioners.

Machine-gunning Murt Millen died without a word. He shook hands with Faber and he shook hands with Irving.

He walked to the chair between guards and he died without show of emotion of any kind.

Irving Millen shook hands with Faber and followed his brother.

He rolled his shoulders as they strapped him in the chair and he announced, to nobody in particular:

"I want to say that I salute my brother, Murton."

Somebody thought he said . . . "I salute my fellow men" . . . but he said: "I salute my brother, Murton."

He said nothing else and a few minutes later he was dead.

There was none left to shake hands with Faber.

He alone repeated the prayers of Moses L. Sedar spiritual advisor, who walked with each of the doomed.

"Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil . . ."

The black strap of the head electrode cut off the prayer, and Faber died.

They died for the murder of Patrolman Forbes A. McLeod, cut down by machine-gun fire during the $14,500 holdup of the Needham Trust Company on February 2, 1934.

But Forbes McLeod, whistling policeman, was only one of four men they killed and one of six they shot during an eight-months ruthless career in banditry.

Patrolman Frank O. Haddock, father of four girls, was also murdered during the Needham robbery; Fireman Timothy Coughlin and Walter Bartholomew, aged bank guard, were wounded.

The Millens and Faber also killed Ernest C. Clark, Fitchburg store manager and C. Fred Sumner, aged Lynn bill poster, both in cold blood without provocation.

Norma Fast Asleep

While they paid the extreme penalty early today, Murt Millen's young wife, Norma, was reported fast asleep in Dedham jail where she is serving a one-year sentence as accessory after the bank robbery and murders of the two policemen.

Her husband having been executed, she is now eligible for parole which may be voted her on Wednesday when the Norfolk County commissioners meet.

The other girl in the case, Abe Faber's erstwhile fiancee, Rose Knellar, was in hiding.

She and Faber had planned to be married a year ago last Saturday.

* * *

The three slayers had no last requests to make and no last messages to send.

Their last farewells were said on Wednesday to members of their family.

In a final gesture toward his wife, Norma, the minister's daughter bride he involved in crime, Murt Millen made his will bequeathing her his entire estate after the payment of funeral charges and debts.

And this was little more than a gesture because his possessions are few and she was, in any event, his heir at law.

Faber, Technology graduate, engineer, former officer in the air corps reserve of the army, took no solids for 24 hours before he paid the penalty. He drank several glasses of milk.

For their last meal, the Millen brothers toyed with broiled mackerel, sweet potatoes, ice cream and cake.

They had been told at 10:30 yesterday morning by Warden Francis J. W. Lanagan that the day was their last on earth. They made no response to that dread notification.

During the early evening, their spiritual advisor, Mr. Sedar, read to them from Psalms and prescribed confessions of the ritual.

Over and over again he read the 23rd Psalm from which men about to die draw, sometimes, a measure of consolation in their terror.

Faber, more than the Millens, gave attention to these ministrations. He asked for the reading of more prayers and then asked that they be chanted. Mr. Sedar chanted them.

Suddenly upon the solemnity of this preparation in the little bleak house of doom, Irving Millen imposed a strange request.

He walked to the door of his cell and he asked one of the guards to sing a popular song.

The song was sung—an incongruous melody of happiness—bizarre in the surroundings.

Irving joined in. Murton and Faber did not sing.

At 10 o'clock, Mr. Sedar advised the three to lie down and rest. Facing the long rest, they did not take his advice.

He left them for a time and alone in the death house with their guards they paced their cells. They drank a little ginger ale.

As early as 10 o'clock the crowd began to assemble outside the prison—on Prison Point bridge and along the farther side of Chapman street opposite the main gate of the prison. There were men and women and children in it.

POLICE KEEP THRONG BACK

Police Superintendent Martin H. King, Deputy Superintendent John M. Anderson, Captain Matthew J. Killen and a detail of 25 officers kept the throng away from the prison fence and wall.

Floodlights were on above the main office, but the death house and the narrow walk leading to it were in utter darkness.

In the Warden's office the official witnesses began to assemble.

They were Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, prison physician, who has witnessed every execution in the state, 49 in number including the trio today; Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Tierney, surgeon-general of the state; Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner.

Dr. Samuel I. Merlin, assistant physician of the prison; Deputy Sheriff Edwin R. Downes, representing Sheriff Samuel H. Capen of Norfolk County and three representatives of press services.

Shortly before midnight there were 2500 in the crowd at the end of Prison Point bridge and nearly as many more along Rutherford avenue and Chapman street. Traffic was being diverted and none was allowed on the prison side of the streets.

WARDEN GIVES SIGNAL

At five minutes before midnight, Warden Lanagan gave the signal for the solemn procession of the witnesses to the death house.

From the prison office door to the door leading to the death chamber is a distance of 291 feet.

Flash bulbs in the hands of news photographers provided the only light along the dismal path.

The chamber of death is a brightly lighted room of yellow and gray. A huge round light hangs like a full moon low over the electric chair. Gas jets burn about the walls.

The chair stands near the door that leads from the death cells. Facing it today were four chairs for witnesses but they were not used. McLeod might have sat in one. Haddock might have sat in another. Clark and Sumner in the other two.

* * *

Robert Elliott, tall, grim, with his experiences etched in the deep lines of his face, wore a new sailor straw hat as he went about his work.

Behind a screen he wet the sponges for the electrodes and adjusted them.

The big chair waited, empty, and it was very still.

Warden Lanagan nodded.

GUARDS OPEN DEATH DOOR

Four uniformed prison guards opened the door leading to the death cells and closed it behind them.

In the moment it was ajar Mr. Sedar was heard chanting the prayer to Murt Millen. The closing door drowned out the prayer abruptly.

At 12:4:17, less than two minutes later, that door opened again.

With a prayer shawl about his shoulders and a black cap on his head, Mr. Sedar led the march of death for Murton Millen.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me . . ."

He prayed in a steady voice that grew a little louder as he entered the death chamber.

Behind him, loose slippers slapping lightly the last long mile, marched Murt Millen.

His black hair was touseled. His beard of several days was black. His black eyes burned.

Two guards walked beside him and two behind, and others stood beside the chair.

"Surely goodness and mercy . . ."

Murt Millen spoke no prayers and his lips did not move. He stared straight ahead at the big yellow screen at the farther end of the room. Behind the screen were three morgue stretchers.

The left leg of his gray prison trousers flapped open, allt for the leg electrode.

The executioner adjusted the head electrode and the black straps were fastened over the eyes. Whatever Murt Millen saw at that final moment he will never see again.

Over the mouth went the second wide strap. Arms and legs were fastened.

The guards stepped away. At 12:05:30 the switch was thrown.

Four shocks were administered.

CHAIR CREAKS

The chair creaked and cracked like an attic stairway on a night of bitter cold.

Two thousand volts, 1600 volts, 1900 volts and 800 volts.

One by one the four medical men stepped forward and made their examinations. One by one they nodded. It was 12:10.30.

The straps were loosed, two guards lifted the body of Murton Millen and carried it behind the screen.

* * *

In his stocking feet, Irving Millen took the last walk from which no man walks back.

Like his older brother, he followed Mr. Sedar without repeating aloud at least, the prayers.

His pompadour of heavy black hair fell a little over his forehead. His shoulders rolled slightly. His black eyes were afire as he entered the chamber at 12:13:41.

As the guards placed him in the chair he said, quietly but distinctly:

"I want to say that I salute my brother, Murton."

Here, at the very end of time for Irving Millen, was expression of that domination Murton Millen was said to have exerted over him.

The man of God prayed:

"May the Lord bless thee and keep thee . . ."

The straps hid eyes and mouth and the switch was thrown at 12:15:02.

"And may God have mercy on your souls," Judge Nelson P. Brown had prayed as he sentenced them to die.

"Don't worry," Irving Millen had called. "He will."

Two thousand volts. Fifteen hundred volts. On the bushy hair the head electrode slipped a little. The executioner stepped from behind the screen and adjusted it. Three more shocks, 2000, 1000, 800.

The doctors stepped forward. At 12:21:20 Irving Millen joined, behind the screen of death, the brother he saluted.

* * *

Faber, last, entered the chamber at 12:24:43, wearing a stiff, light blue prison cap, not unlike the cap of a subway guard.

". . . For Thou art with me. Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me . . ."

REPEATS PRAYER

Faber's voice, steady, quiet, repeated the prayer after Mr. Sedar, until he was seated. Then he no longer spoke, facing the screen beyond which Murton and Irving Millen waited for him.

Faber was given three shocks of 2000 volts each and a fourth of 1900. He was pronounced dead in less than four minutes.

On the back of the chair, as he was lifted from it, the cap still hung.

* * *

So the Millen-Faber case was ended and the law was squared with justice.

They killed for fun, money or marbles.

The fun soured, the executioner got the money—$450—and only the marbles were left.

Cut long for morgue slabs.

On Way to See Millens and Faber Pay Extreme Penalty

LEO TAFFE DR. MAGRATH WIN BROOKS DR. MERLIN WARDEN LANAGAN

Grim men, these official witnesses, marching to the State Prison death house to be present at the execution of the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber. The law says that every detail of the imposition of its maximum penalty must be fully attested. Warden Francis G. W. Lanagan leads the silent procession. Following him are Leo Taffe, Associated Press representative; Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath; Win Brooks, Boston Evening American and International News Service representative, and Dr. Samuel I. Merwin. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

suggested that he will accept a peerage. For MacDonald, once "the most hated man in England," to be made a British lord shows that anything can happen.

Gladstone refused that honor. MacDonald might well accept it, for the sake of his children's convenience. When you are called "my lord," or "my lady," the waiters hop around more actively in the restaurant. They actually enjoy saying:

"Yes, M' lord, certainly, M' lord."

Young men interested in success take notice that MacDonald's eyes trouble him because he has read so much, and that he became prime minister *because he had read so much.*

A fine man, called by the late Earl of Birkenhead, whose real name was Smith, "a new, but paler Cromwell," MacDonald's career proves that what the working class need is not a "Vere De Vere" ancestry, but OPPORTUNITY, and the courage to protest and organize.

A dangerous strike is called off in Toledo, workmen wisely deciding to deliberate, before going ahead with a strike that might have thrown tens of thousands out of work.

The steel industry, also setting a good example, decided to continue the NRA. wage scale, not reducing pay or increasing hours. The Supreme Court's decision has done no harm there.

Twice for Abe

It was the second time in his brief life, Abe Faber took his seat in the electric chair.

Last night there was no jesting as he followed the Millen boys on the "hot seat."

Once, when he was a boy, young Abe was taken on a sightseeing tour through the prison. At that time he climbed, in a laughing prank that proved to be a ghastly prophecy, into the death chair "to see what it felt like."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

We Predict a "Sellout" for 800 new radiant Summer Dresses

$3.95

In White, Pastels or Pastel Prints

All white, white with lilac, white with dubonnet, pastels, pastel combinations and stunning new prints and printed chiffons. Jacket styles galore. Shirtmakers with tucked pockets and tucked bosoms. All new and excitingly low priced. Sizes 14 to 20.

Your Favorite Hat---NOW in WHITE and PASTELS

"Traveler" of Fine Felt

$1.59

Made especially for us. Wear it as a Breton or turn down the brim. In all these colors: Navy, aqua, amethyst, white, rose, light blue and yellow.

Headsizes 21-21½-22 22½-23

R. H. WHITE CO.

—DO YOU *want fine tailoring?*
—DO YOU *want expensive fabrics?*
—DO YOU *want a big choice of patterns?*

Do you want to save from $9.65 to $15 on a suit to wear this summer or fall

Sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MEN'S $34.50 and $39.50 2-trouser Glenbrook SUITS

$24.85

Glenbrook suits for men are sold day in and day out for $34.50 and $39.50 and only for Friday and Saturday will the price be $24.85.

Only by a special concession with our regular maker are we able to offer this low price on these fine suits. Fine worsteds in checks, stripes, overplaids and plain effects. If you need a good suit and your pocketbook is strained then here's the opportunity you have been looking for. You'll find these fabrics in the country's smartest stores . . . tailored with that casual drapes into smart lines that is the hallmark of expensive tailoring. Single or double breasted models . . . and remember, every suit has two pair of trousers.

Don't forget Dad on "Father's Day," June 16th. See our selection of TIES at $1, on the street floor.

WHITE'S—MEN'S CLOTHING—MEZZANINE

• extra experienced fitters • extra experienced salesmen

Chandler & Co.
Trémont Street at West

SPANISH GALLERIES
LOWER FLOOR

Summer COATS

$8.95

White: Eggshell: Blue: Lilac

Perfect because you can wear this swagger style as correctly over your afternoon frocks as your sports togs! Perfect because they're so soft and light, because they're unlined, and they come in such lovely colors. The Price is rather perfect, too! Also polo types and tailored coats at this same price.

For Misses and Junior Misses, Women's regular and half-sizes

ROAD'S END FOR MILLENS; NORMA FACES FUTURE!

SOLACE IN WORK FOR MURT'S WIDOW

Plans Her Career

By PEGGY DOYLE

Once avid for excitement and attention, Norma Brighton Millen will walk out of Dedham Jail, content merely to breathe God's free air again in utter obscurity.

Once bored with the routine of her Natick home, this one-time red-lous girl and starry-eyed bride will rejoin society a purposeful woman and a widow by judicial decree, eager for anonymity.

MEANS FREEDOM

Murton's death means freedom for the violet-eyed Norma, whom Judge Nelson P. Brown sentenced to Dedham jail until such time as the cases of the Millen brothers and Faber were terminated.

"I hope and pray it will mean freedom from the unfair judgments of those who make their decisions without pausing to reflect," her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, said today.

"I feel that there is a brave life ahead for my girl. I know that she has courage to go on—that she will make a fine thing of her life.

"She is a changed girl. In the little more than eight months she has been at that place (Mrs. Brighton's only way of referring to Dedham Jail), she has become a matured woman, intent upon making herself a useful member of society.

"Even to me, she does not speak of Murton. Although this I know, she bears him no animosity."

SEEKS CAREER

Her daughter, Mrs. Brighton confided, is preparing herself for a career as a dress designer or an interior decorator.

Mrs. Brighton was in Boston last night, where she was interviewed by a Boston Evening American representative. Earlier in the day, she had obtained leave from the Tewksbury State Infirmary, where she is employed as a nurse in charge of the mental cases' ward, to visit her daughter at Dedham.

At the jail, she was told by officials that Norma, who had spent a sleepless night, was having her first rest in twenty-four hours.

Leaving gifts of Norma's favorite Paul Pernet roses, a handmade scarf and a box of candy, as well as a note of cheer, Mrs. Brighton departed without seeing her daughter.

"It was better so," she said, with the resignation that tragedy inevitably brings those it blights.

"I have just lost my father. He was being buried in Rock Head's, New Brunswick, at the very hour of my visit to her. I would have had to break the sad news to her. She loved him so dearly I know it would have been a distressing scene for us both.

TELLS OF DREAMS

"As I waited in that place to see her, Norma's words, at the time she joyously confided that she and Murt were to be married, kept recurring to me.

"'Just to think, mother,' she said, "I've been so unhappy at home and so anxious to get a job just so that I could have a home of my own. Now, I've got a home, a job (she was to assist Murton in a radio store he told her he had in partnership with 'an electrical wizard, a M. I. T. graduate') and a husband. I was never so happy in my life.'"

"I had demurred mildly because of her youth, but at this delirious outburst of happiness I waived my protest and agreed to give them my blessing.

"Today, she has a infinitely different synonym for happiness—it is work, work and more work. She asks only to be let alone to find forgetfulness in preparing herself to make a livelihood. Toward that end, she plans to spend the next year with her sister Thelma (Mrs. Chester Martin) in St. Louis, where she will continue her studies far from unhappy reminders.

"I wonder, will the world let her forget? I pray so, fervently."

MURTON MILLEN IRVING MILLEN ABRAHAM FABER

Blood-Debt Paid on Earth; Facing Higher Tribunal; For Them, "Life's Fitful Fever" Done!

A MOTHER'S HOPE

Death of Sons Hidden From Mrs. Millen as Family Keep Vigil in Cottage

By Ruth Mugglnbee

They kept it from Mrs. Carolyn Millen that "her boys," Murton and Irving, had paid with their lives their debt to society.

She slept a fretful sleep during last night, unknowing, that the state had exacted its penalty for murder and that her sons were dead. And she won't be told until after the funeral—the funeral she won't attend.

Today she awakened, tragically hopeful that they would be spared. A grand but vain gesture on the part of her children to spare her.

This was the feeble comfort Frances, Idelyn and Mary, her daughters, and Harry, her only remaining son, tried to bring their worrying mother as they sat together in silent mourning.

HIDE IN COTTAGE

In a summer cottage off a country road, many miles from Boston, where the Millen family took refuge in seclusion, a single lamp flickered low as the midnight hour sounded the death knell, and all but the mother,—the mother who hadn't seen Murton and Irving since they took flight to New York a year ago last January—bowed their heads in tearless grief.

No one sobbed. No one whimpered. The three sisters and brother of the two Roxbury youths, whose brief but ruthless career of crime ended in electrocution by the state, stuck fast to their pact that their mother must not know at any cost.

On a pretext, they retired early, cheering Mrs. Millen before she went to bed.

Just a few minutes before the fatal midnight, the sisters and brothers stealthily trekked downward into the cottage living-room and together they huddled round a table in dry-eyed sorrow.

Idelyn, youngest of the family, sobbed softly but quickly regained control when Frances admonished her lest she awaken the mother.

On Decoration Day, they moved the mother to a South Shore cottage where under the name of "Miller" she found solace from prying eyes and a restful atmosphere.

Only a few friends were informed of the whereabouts. Last night the Roxbury house was dark and closed. The father sought comfort with a brother.

Yesterday afternoon the three sisters drove to their mother's new home. They affected an artificial happiness, lest their mother become apprehensive. They lied and cajoled her into believing that Murton and Irving still had a chance to "beat the rap."

So the sisters and brother decided that Harry would tell his mother that he had to play in an orchestra Saturday night and, of necessity, was forced to sleep overnight in the Lawrence avenue home.

Mary, who is Mary Goodman, wife of a Roxbury pianist, would tell her mother that her husband wanted her to come home for Sunday.

And Frances, she who has been the dominating spirit of the Millen brothers' defense, would say that she had a concert to sing and had to be in Boston.

All newspapers have been kept away from the mother. There is no radio in the cottage. And houses are so far apart that strangers don't introduce themselves until one has been a neighbor a long time.

Frances said the mother would be told Sunday night.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

Negro Dies in Spotlight

By Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., June 7—Under the glare of arc lights in the high-walled death house Thurmond Harris, 24-year-old Negro, was electrocuted at 12:10 a. m. today for attacking a 68-year-old white woman near Williston, March 3.

It was the first night-time electrocution in this state. It installed the electric chair in 1912.

The Negro confessed as he was seated in the chair.

Negro Goes to Chair In Texas for Attack

Huntsville, Tex., June 7 (AP)—Albert Carr, Houston Negro, paid with his life in the state's electric chair early today for an attack on a white woman.

Bequeathed Art

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been bequeathed several works of art from the estate of Mrs. Leonora C. Despradelle, of 382 Commonwealth avenue, who died last May 20.

FIVE TRIPLE EXECUTIONS IN STATE

When the Millen brothers and Faber died in the electric chair today, five triple executions were written into the record of Massachusetts State Prison. The other executions were:

October 12, 1908—Hom Woon, Min Sing, Leon Gong.

January 6, 1927—Edward J. Heinlein, John J. Devereau, and John J. McLaughlin.

August 23, 1927—Celestino Madeiros, Nicola Sacco, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

February 22, 1934—Herman Snyder, John J. Donnellan, and Henry Clay Bull.

Murt Leaves All to Norma; Grim Jest In Killer's Will

Norma Millen was today sole beneficiary of the entire "estate" of her husband, Murton Millen, who was executed early today in State prison for his part in the machine gun murder.

Irving Millen left his possessions to his father, Joseph Millen.

Abe Faber made no will.

The formal phraseology of the legal documents contained a grim jest which would ordinarily pass unnoticed.

"Being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life—" they read.

Murton's then went on:

"After payment of any just debts and funeral charges, I bequeath and devise as follows:

"All my estate to my wife, Norma Millen.

"I appoint George Stanley Harvey to be executor of this will and direct and request that he be exempt from furnishing security on his official bond as executor."

Irving's was virtually a duplicate, except that it made his father, as well as his beneficiary, his executor.

So far as is known, Murton's estate is between $1000 and $2000, and Irving's is about $800, their share of the radio shop conducted by them with Faber and Joseph Rothberg, at 135 Columbus avenue, South End.

Millens, Faber Burial Sunday

Because sundown last night ushered in a religious holiday, the bodies of the executed Millen brothers and Abe Faber will not be buried until Sunday afternoon.

Notice was given today to Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath by Manuel Stanetsky, Green street (West End) undertaker, while Dr. Magrath was performing autopsies on the bodies, in conformity with the law.

According to Stanetsky, funeral services for the Millen brothers will take place at 11 a. m. Sunday in the Millen family home in Lawrence avenue, Roxbury.

The double burial will be in the Independent Order B'rith Abraham Cemetery, West Roxbury.

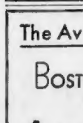
Services for Faber will be at noon Sunday, in the home of his parents, Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury. Burial will be in Adath Jeshurun cemetery, Grove street, West Roxbury.

The bodies will be delivered to both homes about 8 a. m. Sunday, the undertaker said. Each will be dressed in a plain black suit, black shoes, white shirt and black bow tie. Caskets will be open.

Despite the request made by Murton and Irving that their bodies be cremated, they will be buried, in accord with the wishes of the family.

6 Seek Lawrence Job

Lawrence, June 7—It was made known today on City Clerk John J. Foley Daley's list that six candidates are seeking the office of city solicitor.



UNION SAVINGS BANK
218 Tremont St.
(Between Boylston & Stuart Sts.)
Boston, Mass.
INTEREST BEGINS
Join Our JUNE 10
1936 VACATION CLUB

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935
American 249,568
Traveler 175,954
Globe 136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1373 WASHINGTON ST.
(at Cathedral Square)
Incorporated 1851
PARK YOUR CAR AT THE DOOR

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A once-a-year sale . . . and just ONE more day to take advantage of it!
20% off
FRANCES DENNEY
Preparations

An opportunity to secure Miss Denney's noted Herbal preparations, as well as her creams, rouges, powders and other make-up accessories at a saving of 20%. In fact, with the exception of the eye kit, every size, every style in the entire line is included! For example:

$2.50 Grandee Kits $2.00
$2.00 Herbal Oil Blend $1.60
$2.00 Herbal Throat and Neck Blend, $1.60
$5.50 Herbal Throat and Neck Blend, $4.40
50c Magic Stick 40c
$1.00 Jasmine Dusting Powder 80c

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M. Be sure to place your order by Saturday to take advantage of these savings!

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

500 Summer Skirts!
WHITE . . . by popular demand!

$2
PICKWALE and PICORD
. . the aristocrats of cottons A and B. Fabrics that tailor and tub beautifully! Both skirts have scored a success at higher prices!

ALSO . . just 36 of our famous Ameritex "moss" linen skirts, sure to be snapped up by early shoppers!

$3
JULLIARD FLANNEL 16-GORE LINEN!
Sketched right: Julliard flannel, so popular that it needs no introduction! Pleated! Superbly tailored! (D) 16 gores give this linen its smooth lines and unsurpassed fit! Sketched (C). Sizes 25 to 34 waist.

THE BLOUSE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next bast and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

MILLENS SHOWN AS RUTHLESS SLAYERS

NO MERCY IN CODE AS GANG SNATCHED AT WEALTH

By WIN BROOKS

The Millen-Faber case was balanced with the law today by a fine and final adjustment of the scales of justice.

The spark of a repaired auto-battery was transformed into a lethal current of electricity that ended the careers of three young killers.

Murton and Irving Millen and Abraham M. Faber were cold-blooded, ruthless murderers.

Parties to an amazing compact of crime, they terrorized eastern Massachusetts by a series of daring robberies and raids.

At the triggers of flaming guns, bound by a code that contained no hint of mercy, they snatched at quick wealth and luxury.

They shot and killed four good men.

They shot and wounded two others.

They widowed four good women and they made five little children fatherless.

They were reckless young men and bad young men and they led the list of Massachusetts' public enemies.

Deserved, Gained No Sympathy

They were enemies of society and enemies of themselves.

They deserved and gained no public sympathy.

Abe Faber was 24, Murton Millen was 24 and Irving Millen was 21 when, in the fall of 1933, they launched the career of red crime that brought them to the electric chair early today.

All lived in Roxbury.

The Millens were reared in a home of strife, forced early to fend for themselves. Murt Millen raced automobiles. Irving did odd jobs.

Faber was the son of a tailor, the only child. His parents sacrificed luxuries and even necessities to send him to Technology, where he specialized in radio and aeronautical engineering. He became a reserve officer in the National Guard air force.

Boyhood chums, Faber and the Millens opened a radio store on Columbus avenue in the South End. When it failed to prosper they turned to crime.

Their first crime, so far as can be learned, was a raid on the Cambridge armory on the night of August 23, 1933. There they stole pistols for use in their robbery plans, which included an amazing plot to hold up two Wellesley banks at the same time.

It was a few days later that Murton Millen met 19-year-old, violet-eyed Norma Brighton, daughter of Norman Brighton, Natick ex-minister.

They met in a Nantasket dance hall and within a few weeks were married, going first to live with the Millen family in Roxbury, later to an apartment on Audubon road, Back Bay, after crime had provided the resources for such a move.

Norma was the second girl enmeshed by the crime gang. Blonde like Ross Kneller, of Dorchester, clerk in a Boston jewelry store, had been courted by Faber over a period of several years and had planned her marriage to him in June of 1934.

A Brutal Career of Murder Begins

For the campaign of crime mapped out by the trio, the weapons stolen from the Cambridge armory were deemed insufficient.

One day in early December of 1933, they visited the Iver-Johnson sports goods store in Fitchburg and noted an array of heavy calibre guns. They made plans to raid it.

On December 11, 1933, they drove to Fitchburg with one other person. Norma has denied she went with them.

They waited for Ernest W. Clark, 37, manager of the store, to lock up the premises and apart, planning to kidnap him on the street, take his keys and raid the premises at their leisure.

As he walked along Blossom street, leaving the store, they drove up beside him and asked him to step over and direct them to Blossom street.

Clark, war hero, married, father of a three-year-old daughter, was suspicious of the occupants of the car. Instead of obeying the request, he turned and started to walk hurriedly away.

A fusillade of gun-fire cut him down. He slumped to the sidewalk as the car roared away. The Millens and Faber wanted to be sure he was dead. They turned the car around, drove back and pumped a half dozen other bullets into his proma body.

Later, it was testified at their trial, Faber boasted:

"I did some good shooting for my first job."

Without stalling the Fitchburg store, the bandits returned to Boston and ostensibly to their radio business. Clark died and there was no clue to his killers.

The Bloody Raid

On the night of New Year's Day, 1934, Murton and Norma Millen drove to Lynn and attended a movie in the Paramount theater there.

On the morning of the next day, Murton and Irving Millen and Faber drove to the theater, forced their way in at gunpoint, herded a half-dozen employes into the office, forced the manager to open the safe.

Sixty-four-year-old C. Fred Sumner, theatrical bill poster, walked into the crime tableaux on his daily job.

The bandits told him to stand still and keep quiet.

"Help!" he called.

They shot him.

"Don't kill me, he pleaded. I won't do it again."

They shot him again and killed him.

They stole $303, fled, fired without cause at a car on Memorial drive, Cambridge, during their getaway—returned to their radio store, repairing radios, fixing batteries, selling tubes.

Two Brighton taxicab drivers, Clement W. Molway and Louis F. Berrett, were arrested for the Lynn robbery and murder, swiftly indicted by an Essex county grand jury, "identified" by 10 witnesses and put on trial in Salem.

A little more than three weeks later, Murton and Norma Millen, Irving and Abe attended the Boston Automobile Show in Mechanics Building.

There on display was a state police radio patrol car, in which were a Thompson sub-machine gun, other weapons and ammunition.

That night, after the show was closed, the three bandits trussed up the Mechanics Building watchman, stole the police machine gun, the other weapons and the ammunition.

They had, then, the guns they coveted and they lost no time in carrying out the next plan on the program.

On the morning of February 2 they drove up to the Needham Trust Company in Needham and stepped inside. Faber carried a shotgun, Irving Millen a pistol and Murton Millen swung the state police machine gun.

They held up the bank employes, snatched $14,500 in currency.

Murt's Deadly Aim With Machine Gun

The trio of killers fled, taking Bank Treasurer Arnold MacIntosh and Teller John D. Riordan with them as hostages for the getaway and as shields against any possible gunfire, forcing them to cling to the running board.

Riordan jumped after a few hundred yards, and either Faber or Irving fired a shot after him. MacIntosh was made to jump a quarter-mile farther on.

As the car came abreast of the Needham fire station, Patrolman Frank O. Haddock, who had just learned of the robbery, stepped from the curbstone.

Murt Mullen, driving with one hand, swung the machine gun to his right shoulder across his chest, and killed Haddock. The hail of gunfire also cut down Fireman Timothy J. Coughlin on the sidewalk. He suffered a leg wound that permanently crippled him.

The Millens and Faber made a clean getaway and split the loot.

Car Is Found—and Then—the Battery Clue

On February 7, the burned bandit car was found. Its plates were gone, its interior was charred, its top was wrecked. There were no worthwhile fingerprints upon it.

Here, apparently, was a clue that was not a clue.

State Detective Captain John F. Stokes and State Detective Lieutenants Joseph Ferrari and Michael Fleming called police automobile experts and proceeded to take the burned machine apart, piece by piece.

They worked on it for 24 hours before they found anything that might possibly give them a lead to the identity of the killers.

Then, taking the battery apart, they found signs that it had been repaired. Among the plates was one unlike the several others. It was newer and of a different make.

Captain Stokes called in the newspapermen, gave them a detailed description of the repair battery and pictures of it were published in the newspapers.

On February 10, Alfred LeVierge, Roxbury battery man, came forward to identity the battery repair work as his.

Consulting his records, he notified police that he had done work for one Irving Millen, of Lawrence avenue, Roxbury.

The hunt was on.

But the Millens had flown. Leaving Faber behind to maintain the innocent front at the radio shop, Murton and Norma quit their Back Bay apartment a few jumps ahead of police, and with Irving went to New York.

There they visited Saul Messinger, a Coney Island radio man, who had been a boyhood chum of Murton and who was seeking admission to the New York police force.

They told him enough to convince him they were wanted for serious crimes, and they talked of Molway and Berrett, then on trial for the Lynn murder they themselves had committed.

Murton and Norma went on to Washington, took a luxurious apartment there. Murton took lessons in aviation and laid plans to rob a Washington bank—not the bank in which he had deposited several thousand dollars of the Needham loot.

Irving returned to Boston and then went back to New York.

By an agreement, Messinger acted as a mail liaison, forwarding letters between Faber and the Millens.

The state detectives played cat-and-mouse with Faber.

They led him to believe that they believed he was innocent. They told them to aid them in catching the Millens. Faber pretended to help and they pretended to believe he was helping.

On February 25, Messinger led Murton and Irving Millen and Norma into a police trap in the lobby of the Hotel Lincoln in New York. Irving went for a gun. Both Millen brothers were badly beaten.

On the same day, Faber was placed under arrest in Boston.

Recognized the signs and hoping to save himself, he made a complete confession of the Fitchburg, Lynn and Needham murders and led the detectives to a Dorchester garage where guns, ammunition and dynamite had been stored by the gang.

The machine gun, other weapons and loot were seized in a railroad checking room in Washington where Murton Millen had left them.

At the time of Faber's confession, the trial of Molway and Berrett was drawing to its conclusion. Ten witnesses had positively identified them as the bandits.

The jury, later polled, said its verdict would have been guilty of murder in the first degree for two innocent men.

The Brighton taxi-men were freed with the apologies of the state—whatever they may be worth—and Berrett later attended the Millen-Faber trial.

Norma returned to Boston in custody of her father after making a lengthy statement to Captain Stokes.

The Millens were brought back and, with Faber, swiftly indicted for double murder and bank robbery in Needham.

Then Norma was indicted as an accessory after both murders and robbery.

Ross Kneller, who opened her "wedding present" after Faber's confession and turned the money over to General Needham, was also indicted, but the charge was quashed after she testified for the government.

Saul Messinger was brought on as a material witness.

The Millens and Faber were lodged in Dedham Jail under guard of state troopers, and on April 16, 1934, less than eight months after launching their career of crime, they went on trial before Judge Nelson Pierce Brown and a jury, charged with one of the four killings—that of Patrolman McLeod.

Trial of Trio Cost County $52,476

Their trial lasted through June 9 and cost the county of Norfolk $52,476.

Their only defense was insanity. They convinced their own attorneys and several alienists of note that they were not mentally responsible for the crimes they committed.

The most unusual and dramatic feature of the trial was Faber's taking the stand as an "exhibit of insanity."

Twice during the trial, the Millens tried to escape from Dedham jail; once Irving was beaten down by his guards as he battled desparately for their guns.

At 20 minutes past the midnight of June 8, 12 men of Norfolk doomed the trio of killers to the fate they met early today.

Norma went on trial a week later and within a week was convicted.

Her defense was that she was only "a little girl who played with dolls," led into a miserable situation without any knowledge of the actual criminal activities of her husband and associates.

Not until after the summer of 1934 was Norma sentenced. She was sent back to Dedham Jail for one year, the court suggesting it would not be well for her to meet her husband again and that she should not be paroled until after his execution.

On February 26, in Dedham courthouse, Judge Brown pronounced sentence of death upon the three killers.

Court ordered them executed during the week beginning April 28.

In the meantime, Edward C. Frye, of Dorchester, a friend of Irving Millen had stormed Dedham Jail in a fantastic attempt to liberate him, firing into the cell pit through a window, while Irving threw pepper into the eyes of a guard. Frye was caught, confessed and was indicted.

Later, Harry Millen and Mary Millen Goodman, brother and sister of the slayers, were arrested charged with being accessories to this plot. They will not be tried until fall.

Under heavy guard, the Millens and Faber were transferred from Dedham to the State Prison death house on April 18.

They were taken from the death house when Governor Curley granted two successive respites—pending appeal to the United States Supreme Court in their behalf.

They were returned to the death house Tuesday after the last appeal was denied.

And early today, they paid the penalty of the law, the scales of justice balancing in delicate adjustment—a fine balance and a final one.

2000 New

Summer Hats

43c

Usually $1.95 to $2.95

Baby Pedalines-Onion-skins - Twisted Pedalines-Neora Braids-Bakus and Sisals!

Newest styles . . . colors . . . straws and trims! Styles for every occasion, for street, for afternoon, for business, for sports. Flattering brims for matrons, smart models for youthful women and young girls.

THE GREATER Houghton's Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon, Boston "Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

BUDGET SHOP Street Floor

Saturday Will Be A Gala Day Featuring A Noteworthy Sale of

600 New Dresses

REGULARLY $6.95 and $7.95

Sizes for Everyone—Misses' 14 to 20. Women's 38 to 52. Half Size 16½ to 26½

$4.76

Choose from the most comprehensive assortment of styles we've ever been able to offer at this amazingly low price of $4.76. Styles for every occasion.

- Jacket Dresses
- One Pc. Dresses
- Dancing Frocks
- Smart Sheers
- Party Dresses
- Sports Dresses

Flat Crepes—Washable Silks—Prints—Crisp Organdies—Printed Chiffons—White—Pastels—New High Shades!

$5.94 $5.94

Gigantic Semi-Annual Clearance!

Our Entire Stocks of

Women's and Misses'

Spring Coats

Every Coat Will be Sacrificed Regardless of Cost or Value!

$12.95 COATS
$14.95 COATS
$16.75 COATS
$5.94 Clearance Price

in all sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 54

Dress Coats — Fur Trimmed Coats — Sports Coats — Wool Crepes — Cordonas — Tweeds —Silks—Novelties

$19.75 COATS
$22.50 COATS
$8.88 Clearance Price

in all sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52

Included in this group are coats of almost every kind and description! Untrimmed coats and coats trimmed with beautiful furs.

Houghton's—Second Floor

Clever Summer Dresses $2.87

Shantungs—Crepes, Eyelets, Acetates, Ginghams, Krinkle Crepes, Piques! One and two-piece models for street, sports and general wear.

White Waffle Coats

BI-SWING and SWAGGER MODELS

The ever-popular summer coat that assures you of being comfortable and smartly dressed at all times.

$3.67 Sizes 14 to 20

String Coats

Swagger Style! $4.88

Smartly developed from heavy cotton yarn in many clever motifs.

Fur Fabric CAPES

Reg. $6.95 $2.88

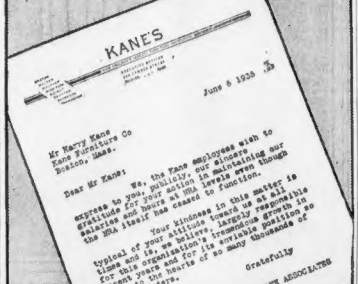
50 Styles!

Black, tan, beige, brown or white

THE GREATER Houghton's Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon, Boston "Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

Houghton's—Second Floor

An Expression of Gratitude Published By The Kane Employees Assoc.


KANE'S
June 6 1935
Mr Harry Kane
Kane Furniture Co
Boston, Mass.
Dear Mr Kane:
Typical of your kindness in this matter to us and your attitude towards us at all times and your co-operation towards the success of this organization for its remarkable growth in the years and for its invaluable services to the hearts of so many thousands of
Gratefully
THE KANE ASSOCIATES
New Employees.

THE KANE ASSOCIATES

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Our Fitchburg Cassandra, Alvan T. Symonds, strikes a grimmer note than usual in his occasional leaflet, "Looking Ahead." You will remember that Cassandra was an ancient Greek prophetess who was considered mad and whose prophecies were always ridiculed and always turned out tragically correct.

Mr. Symonds makes the point himself when he reminds us that at the height of the Florida boom he prophesied its collapse and was in a hopeless minority; in the spring of 1929 he couldn't see how people could make any money by borrowing call money at 9 per cent when the return on leading industrial stocks was less than 3 per cent, and everybody disagreed with him; lastly, in 1931 everyone ridiculed his declaration that the United States must go off the gold standard—and yet it went.

Robert E. Rogers

With that as a background he makes one more major prophecy and expects to be called a fool for his pains. Here it is:

"Now I am convinced that in the next seventeen years some millions of people in the United States will starve to death or die by violence in the face of threatened starvation. I mean that they will actually die in this way right here in the United States and that there is nothing we can do now to prevent it. Why? As a result of the World War. It is one of the penalties that we must pay along with the rest of the world. Again, I am in a hopeless minority.

"The stupendous amount of wealth destroyed by the World War did not leave a balance of wealth sufficient to sustain, even on the border of starvation, the world population in the years after the war. The out-of-balance caused by the war has not been adjusted and the lack of wealth has not been made up. As it is, the balance will probably be restored by violent death and starvation, for the ancient plagues are now conquered. But Nature will in some way restore the balance. In the meantime the general standard of living will be greatly lowered."

Quotes Savants

Mr. Symonds quotes the researches of two Harvard professors to the effect that since the year 500 B. C. there have been 902 major wars and the World War was eight times as big as the other 902 combined.

The argument is also based on a careful comparative study of depressions as exhibited in commodity prices, after three great modern wars. The statistical graphs show that in every case there was a minor depression immediately after the war, a very severe one a decade or twelve years later, followed by seeming recovery, and then about 25 years after the end of the war the final and most severe depression of all.

The wars were the Napoleonic war ending in 1815, the Civil War ending in 1865, and the World War ending in 1919. The statistics are as follows:

The first immediate, short-lived depressions ran from 1816-17, 1865-66, and 1920-21.

The second, serious depressions, followed by seeming recovery, came in 1828-29, 1874-79, and 1930-35 (assuming that the present one seems to be ending now).

The last and most serious depressions came in 1841-45, 1893-97, and he estimates our final great depression to come either soon after 1940, or, since the World War was so monstrous in its effects, possibly as late as 1950.

Sees Bad Effect

He points out that both in the 1840 and the 1890s the upturn came with new discoveries of gold, a kind of special providence.

"Possibly a special providence will save many millions of starving in the United States before the end of the final post-World-War depression. Nothing else will."

Mr. Symonds also believes that the Supreme Court decision will have a bad effect on business and will hurry bankruptcies and the like, until the people take matters into their own hands. In Europe they have done it by supporting dictators. Mr. Symonds phrases it in his characteristic fashion, as follows:

"Our best bet today is that the people by election in 1936, or before, will uphold the President and Congress and circumvent the Supreme Court; in other words, there is an old saying that an army travels on its stomach, and this applies to the people generally."

RUMANIAN KING Honors Byrd

New York, June 7.—The Virtutea Aeronautical medal of the King of Rumania was presented to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, welcomed to New York for the first time since his return from Little America.

The only other American who has won the medal is Colonel Charles E. Lindbergh, ...

$300,000 Worth of Kane's Furniture To Be Closed Out At Once At Sacrifice Prices

KANE'S Great WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE Sale!

Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. At All Kane Stores

The most sensational sale of Quality Furniture in Kane history! Bargains you'll remember as long as you live! Why? Because we've got carloads of new furniture coming in and MUST make room for it in our warehouse regardless of cost . . . MUST sell more furniture tomorrow than ever before to accomplish our purpose! Result? Prices like these! A storewide sale! A once-in-a-decade opportunity you can't afford to miss!

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

$50,000 Worth Bedroom Furniture To Go

Pay $57! Save $57! It's HALF Price!

14 PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT $57

$5 DELIVERS IT

Look at it! See all you get! At HALF price! Latest style suite with 3-section mirrors (bed, chest and dresser or vanity) including spring, mattress, 2 pillows, 3-pc. dresser set, and 2 boudoir lamps and shades. ALL for $57 Tomorrow! (If both dresser and vanity are wanted, $15 extra.)

DOZENS OF OTHER BEDROOM VALUES!

Our Reg. $55 Bedroom Sets. Now $29
Our Reg. $69 Bedroom Sets. Now $45
Our Reg. $129 Bedroom Sets Now $79
Our Reg. $149 Bedroom Sets Now $98
Our $179 Bedroom Sets $119
Our $229 Bedroom Sets $159
Our $298 Bedroom Sets $198
Our $375 Bedroom Sets $249

Many Others—Exceptionally Liberal Terms

Typical Value!

26 Pc. Dinner Set 89c

A Complete Set for 89c! That's VALUE! But it's only one of the hundreds of values equally good in this sale!

Super Special

3 ROOMS For the Price of Two! $114

14 Pc. Living Room
14 Pc. Bedroom or
14 Pc. Dining Room

COMPLETE with Kitchen Easy Terms

Famous SIMMONS BEAUTYREST Mattress

No Money Down
30 Days Free Trial

Just Being In 5c A Day

Parlor Furniture At Sensational Reductions

ENGLISH LOUNGE STYLE! JUST ½ PRICE!

14 PC. PARLOR OUTFIT $57

$5 DELIVERS

IN GENUINE FRIEZETTE! English lounge style, too . . . and with it you get ALL these accessories! Sofa, club chair, lounge chair, occasional table, end table, 2 book ends, floor lamp and shade, table lamp and shade, 2 pictures and smoker ALL for $57! Exactly HALF Price.

A HOST OF OTHER PARLOR BARGAINS!

Our Reg. $79 Parlor Sets. Now $49
Our Reg. $119 Parlor Sets. Now $79
Our Reg. $149 Parlor Sets. Now $98
Our Reg. $179 Parlor Sets. Now $129
Our Reg. $229 Parlor Sets. Now $169
Our Reg. $275 Parlor Sets. Now $198
Our Reg. $319 Parlor Sets. Now $239
Our Reg. $398 Parlor Sets. Now $298

Many Others—Special Terms

Bargains Occasional Pieces

Our $18.50 AC, DC Radios ..... Now $8.95
Our $12.50 Upholstered Chaise Longues ..... Now $5.95
Our $11.00 Spinet Desks ..... Now $5.00
Our $25 Governor Winthrop Desks ..... Now $12.95
Our $19.95 Lane Cedar Chests ..... Now $12.95
Our $7.98 Occasional Chairs ..... Now $3.69
Our $16.95 Lounge Chairs ..... Now $9.98

Hundreds of Other Bargains! Special Terms!

$1.75 to $2.00 Items Choice $1

Our Reg. $2.00 Lamp Tables ..... Now $1.00
Our Reg. $2.00 Magazine Baskets ..... Now $1.00
Our Reg. $2.00 Coffee Tables ..... Now $1.00
Our $1.75 Table Lamps With Shades ..... Now $1.00
Our $1.75 Smokers ..... Now $1.00

Miscellaneous Bargains

Our Reg. $17.50 Baby Carriages $9.95
Reed Ferneries 89c
Our Reg. $7.50 Breakfast Sets ..... Now $3.98
Our $17.50 Solid Maple Breakfast Sets $9.95
Our Reg. $27.50 Reed Sets, 3 Pcs. $14.50
Faultless Washer and Wringer $29.75

Scores of Others! Easy Terms!

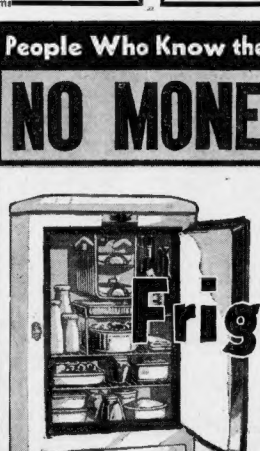
Only While 200 Last!

Sensational! Large Gliders $5.95 50c Week

Proof that you SAVE at Kane's! Seats FOUR people — has durable upholstery — steel frame . . . easy glide motion.

People Who Know the Best Buy Frigidaire!

NO MONEY DOWN



As Little As $1 Weekly

Buys a Genuine 1935

Frigidaire

on

Kane's Exclusive Meter-Ice Plan

There's no excuse for going without a Frigidaire! You can buy it with your spare nickels. Just come in—have us deliver your Frigidaire, and you can pay for it with the money you now throw away on ice that melts!

No Installation Charge
No Service Charge
No Delivery Charge

$99.50

Guaranteed by General Motors. Frigidaire and Kane's.

Our 10 Store Buying Means Bigger Savings

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Nearest Kane Store

WALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | HYDE PARK 1295 River St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 84 Irving St. | WALTHAM 290 Moody St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | QUINCY 1646 Hancock St.

Bargains In Beds, Bedding

Our Reg. $9.95 Cotton Mattresses ..... Now $4.95
Our $15 Inner Spring Mattresses ..... Now $7.95
Our $9.98 Windsor Twin Beds ..... Now $4.98
Our $22.50 Inner Spring Studio Couches ..... Now $13.95
Our Regular $10 Coil Bed Springs ..... Now $4.95
Our $39.75 SIMMONS 3-in-1 Studio Couches .. Now $24.95
Our $10 Chests of Drawers ..... Now $4.98
Our $24.50 Wardrobes ..... Now $13.95

Many Others—Liberal Terms!

Bargains In Dining Sets

Our Reg. $99 8-Pc. Dining Sets ..... Now $59
Our Reg. $129 8-Pc. Dining Sets ..... Now $79
Our Reg. $169 9-Pc. Dining Sets ..... Now $98
Our Reg. $179 9-Pc. Dining Sets ..... Now $119
Our Reg. $240 10-Pc. Dining Sets ..... Now $149
Our Reg. $275 9-Pc. Dining Sets ..... Now $189

Scores of Others—Equal Savings! Liberal Terms!

Floor Covering Bargains!

Our Reg. $19.50 Seamless 9x12 Fringed Rugs $9.95
Our Reg. $35 9x12 American Orientals $19.95
Our Reg. $47 Famous 9x12 American Orientals ... $29.50
250 Scatter Rugs 98c

Hundreds of Others Reduced! Special Terms.

The Buy of a Lifetime!

Steel **Refrigerators $89.95** 50c Week

In two-tone enamel finish with white interior and rubber gasketed doors!

SOVIET CHIEFS IN LUXURY, OTHERS STARVE, SAYS SMITH

ARTICLE NINE

By Andrew Smith

In America and elsewhere the hirelings and dupes of Stalin carry on violent propaganda under the banner: "Defend the Soviet Government!"

In Soviet Russia the workers are silently praying for the defeat of the Soviet government in the event of war.

Last year, when the danger of war between Russia and Japan seemed imminent, a number of workers at the "Elektrozavod," the Moscow electric plant where I was employed, engaged me in conversation on the prospects of war.

I was asked if it was true, as the Soviet press wrote, that the United States would join Japan in an attack on the Soviet Union. I replied that everything was possible.

"Oh, what a blessing that would be!" the workers exclaimed. I was taken aback, although I knew how bitter the people felt towards the government, and asked:

"Why do you think that it would be a blessing?"

"What's the good of living? We can't go on this way. War would be much better. Perhaps Japan would take us over."

"Why do you talk that way?" I asked, trying to conceal my thoughts.

"Why? Because we can't bear it any longer," came the reply.

"How much do you earn?" I turned to one of the men.

"Seventy-five kopecks a month. Ah, you don't think so! It's the truth. The 75 rubles that I make are just like 75 kopecks in times past."

LIVE IN BARRACKS

"And how much do you earn?" I asked another man.

"Three hundred rubles a month," was the answer. "I am in the highest category, and have a large family, and all my wages amount to is three rubles. Before the revolution I earned 100 rubles. I am a good machinist. We had a nice apartment. Now we live in barracks.

"Look at my clothes. I have no shoes. There is no bread in the house. I fought in the revolution on the side of the Bolsheviks, and that's what I won. The loafers," and he pointed at some functionaries, "are getting along nicely. We workers are rotting from hunger. Ah, if there were only a war! We would know whom to fight!"

The contrast between the life of the Soviet aristocracy and the downtrodden workers is appalling. After seeing a great deal of the catacombs in which labor is kept in Russia, I had occasion as an American and a Communist to catch a glimpse of the standard of living of the upper spheres.

I had a friend working in the G. P. U. and residing in an apartment house restricted to G. P. U. officials. In the course of a number of visits to my friends, I was eventually invited into the home of one of the higher G. P. U. officials living in the same building.

I was led into a gorgeous seven-room apartment equipped with its own kitchen and individual bathroom, with elevator service, telephones, steam heat, hot and cold water.

My host lived here with his wife and two maid servants. The couple had no children. The apartment consisted of a salon or sitting room, a dining room, two master bedrooms and one bedroom for the two servants, an office or workroom for the master of the house, a room for card playing and dancing and a summer porch.

The apartment was sumptuously furnished.

RADIO, LIGHTS, RUGS

The parquet floors and the walls were covered with thick, hand woven oriental rugs. In odd corners one could see rich knick-knacks consisting of jewel boxes made of seashells, vases, hand-carved ash trays and oriental bric-a-brac.

From the ceiling in each room hung a heavy crystal chandelier, casting a glittering light. These were supplemented by more modern standing electric lamps of cut glass and silk shades.

The couple possessed a radio of Russian manufacture and a German phonograph. On the floors of the master bedrooms were thick white bearskins. Rich Russian hand-made draperies hung all about the walls to complete the picture.

It was the most luxurious apartment I had ever seen, richer even than the apartment of the wealthy businessman in Pittsburgh for whom my wife had worked as a cook.

I found the lady of the house reclining in a soft easy chair in the sitting room, reading a magazine. She held a gold-tipped cigarette in her soft, white fingers. I could see her highly rouged finger-nails. She had not spared either lipstick or rouge in making herself ready for the occasion and her eyebrows were carefully plucked in the most up-to-date manner. Her bleached hair was permanently waved a la mode.

CLAD IN SILKS

Clad in a heavy, dark silk dress, cut very low, she wore silk stockings and high-heeled shoes to match. Occasionally she glanced at her imported gold wrist watch and toyed with her pearl necklace. Heavy gold earrings hung almost to her shoulders. Her fingers were heavily ringed.

We were served in the brilliantly lighted dining-room with delicacies which I had not seen in the Soviet Union.

Another article by Andrew Smith on conditions in Russia in an early issue.

Quake in Japan

London, June 7 (AP)—The Exchange Telegraph Company reported today that a severe earthquake had occurred in Skrokushow, in Taichu province, Japan.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

NO HIGH PRICES HERE!

on Wedding GIFTS

BIG volume makes SMALL prices!
NO interest charge!
NO finance charge!

25c A WEEK

Chrome PERCOLATOR Set Complete NOW $8.85

G-E GRILLE

Toasts! Fries! Bakes! Eggs! Chops! Steaks! Flapjacks! Sandwiches! Chrome finish. Cord and Plug.

3.89

Chrome COCKTAIL Set 8-piece NOW $4.45

G-E HOTPOINT FLAT-IRON

Beautiful Chrome finish. Has Thumb-rest and other G-E patented features! Reg. 3.95.

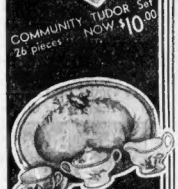
2.39

COMMUNITY TUDOR Set 26 pieces NOW $10.00

HOTPOINT Toaster

3-45 Factory Price. Chrome Plate 2-slice—self-turning. Finest Elements. G-E Guaranteed

2.59



DINNER Set 53 pieces NOW $8.65

"REMEMBER" our Square-Deal Plan—and you needn't "FORGET" the Bride.

OPEN SAT. NIGHT

365 WASHINGTON ST.—NEAR BROMFIELD
503 WASHINGTON ST.—NEAR TEMPLE PL.

For HEAVENLY STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

To MIDCO strawberry syrup add milk and cream . . . and freeze

ISN'T that easy? And isn't it good? It's the syrup that makes the difference. In the fruit flavors you get chunks of real fruit. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Praised and preferred by thousands of housewives. Ask for Midco at any good independent grocery, department or chain store. Joseph Middleby, Jr., Inc., Boston, Massachusetts.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

First National's reputation for quality Meats is New England wide. If you have not tried our Meats do not let this week-end go by without doing so. Give your family a chance to try one of our specials this week-end.

FIRST NATIONAL CERTAINLY DO OFFER SOME REAL SAVINGS ON THEIR FINE QUALITY MEATS . . . I'M GOING TO BUY ONE OF THOSE DELICIOUS

LAMB LEGS

NEW 1935 GENUINE SPRING QUALITY lb 28c

BROOKSIDE WHOLE GRASS CREAMERY ROLLS

BUTTER lb 27c

EVERY EGG IS CAREFULLY CANDLED and GUARANTEED

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND doz 27c

◄ KYBO COFFEE ►

You get in Kybo Coffee five distinct coffees scientifically blended to give you a perfect flavored cup. We know of no other coffee that gives such a distinct flavor. At this special price you should buy at least one or two pounds

lb tin 21c

RICHMOND lb 17c - - JOHN ALDEN lb 19c

More Meat Values

New 1935 Genuine Spring Boned and rolled if desired

Lamb Fores Lb 17c

Doraco Brand - Whole or Half - Mild Sugar Cured

Hams Smoked Lb 27c

To Broil or Fry - Fancy Milk Fed - 2½ Lb Average

Chickens Lb 27c

Mildly Cured Corned Beef

Lean Ends Lb 29c

Fresh Fancy White - Milk Fed

Veal Legs Lb 25c

Mildly Cured Corned Beef

Middle Ribs Lb 23c

fresh FISH specials

HALIBUT FANCY FRESH EASTERN LB 19c

MACKEREL FANCY FRESH LB 5c

COD STEAK FRESH SLICED 2 LBS 17c

BIG TONIC SALE!

DOZEN Big 28 oz Bots 98c

Radio Brand - Price for Contents Golden Ginger Ale, Orangeade, Sarsaparilla, Lemon and Lime, Grapeade, Strawberry 3 Big 28 oz Bots 25c

Crystaline Salt Free Running 2 32oz Pkgs 13c

Blue Tip Matches 6 Lge Boxes 25c

Hormel Onion Soup 2 20 oz Tins 33c

Hormel 15 Variety Vegetable Soup 2 20 oz Tins 25c

Grape Nuts Delicious Ready-to-Eat Cereal Pkg 16c

Bovex Dog Food 3 1 Lb Tins 23c

All Terrier Dog Food 2 Lb Pkg 23c

Chesterfield Cigarettes: Carton $1.20 2 Pkgs 25c

Royal Gelatine Desserts 3 Pkgs 19c

Mirabel Preserves 2 1 Lb Jars 33c

STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY BLACKBERRY CHERRY PINEAPPLE APRICOT

canned vegetable and fruit savings

BARTLETT PEARS Finast - Packed in Luscious Syrup 2 No2½ 39c

PEELED APRICOTS Eveready 2 Tall Tins 27c

RICHMOND CUT BEANS Wax or Green 2 No 2 Tins 23c

FINAST ASPARAGUS TIPS No 1 Square Tin 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

MeloRipe Bananas 4 Lbs 19c

Oranges California Valencia Medium Size 2 Doz 39c

Native Spinach 3 Lbs 10c

Green Peas California 2 Lbs 15c

Native Iceberg Lettuce Head 10c

Carrots Large Bunches Bunch 5c

Strawberries Fancy Ripe Quart Box 15c

Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 Lbs 19c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

bakery and cookie specials

DATE and NUT CAKE EACH 16c

SPONGE CAKE EACH 12c LAYERS EACH 17c

CRACKED RYE BREAD BIG 20 oz LOAF 9c

SKY FLAKE WAFERS LB PKG 19c

BROOM SALE

BELLVIEW

Strongly reinforced A high grade quality long life broom Ea 69c

STANDARD

Strong, rugged reinforced - an excellent value at this price Ea 39c

CHEESE STICKS

White or Whole Wheat Bread
Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
Borden's Grated American Cheese

Cut slices of bread (whole wheat may be used) ½ inch thick. Remove crusts. Cut in strips one inch wide and length of slice. Dip in Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. Roll in grated cheese. Place in pan under low flame and brown delicately on all sides.

EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK

A MAGIC RECIPE BOOK free with each can purchased 15 oz CAN 19c

HAPPY PEOPLE CHIEF AIM OF ROOSEVELT

By Associated Press

Washington, June 7—In a statement today as to the social objective of the administration, President Roosevelt said it was to "try to increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life and in all parts of the country."

At his regular press conference he was asked by Robert Cromie, editor of the Vancouver Sun, of Canada:

"What would you say was the social objective of the administration?"

After a long puff on his cigarette, Mr. Roosevelt pushed back his chair and said:

"The social objective, I should say, remains just what it was, which is to do what any honest government of any country would do: to try to increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life and in all parts of the country; to give them more of the good things of life; to give them a greater distribution, not only of wealth in the narrow terms but of wealth in the wider terms; to give them places to go in the summer time—recreation; to give them assurance that they are not going to starve in their old age; to give honest business a chance to go ahead and make a reasonable profit, and to give everyone a chance to earn a living.

"It is a little difficult to define it and I suppose this is a very offhand definition, but unless you go into a long discussion, it is hard to make it more definite.

"And I think that we are getting somewhere towards our objective."

Bones to Solve Athol Mystery

Athol, June 7—On a finding by Medical Examiner Dr. George Burgess Magrath of Suffolk County depended today the solution of the disappearance of three-year-old Lillian Wright on May 2, 1932.

Chief of Police P. J. Murphy and Dr. J. F. Cuddy after making an examination of bones found buried in a sandbank about 200 yards from Lillian's former home on Cottage street extension decided to confer with the Boston criminologist.

Today police believe that they are ready to furnish the answer following conference with Dr. Magrath positively to identify the remains as those of a three-year-old child.

It was on May 2, 1933 that Lillian Wright was last seen. Her dad gave her a nickel for an ice cream cone. She walked out of her home, saying in her childish voice:

"I'll be back, mama."

But she never came back. A search was started for her but she was never found.

Yesterday three little girls went out for wild flowers. In a sand bank they walked across on their way for flowers, they kicked aside the bone of a child. Police were summoned and more bones were found.

Dr. F. S. Palmer Dead

Seattle, Wash., June 7 (INS)—Dr. Franklin Sawyer Palmer, prominent skin specialist, is dead here. Born in Massachusetts, Dr. Palmer graduated from Phillips Academy in 1883 and Harvard Medical School in 1890.

Advertisement

VETERAN RELIEVED OF CONSTIPATION* BY NATURAL FOOD

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Corrects His Condition

Here is an interesting, unsolicited letter: "I have used Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for about 4 years, and find it a wonderful relief for constipation.* While in Government Service in the P. I., I contracted constipation" in 1898-99.

"I consider your ALL-BRAN in terms of millions, instead of the cost of a box of pills, for it surely has saved me. I eat ALL-BRAN every morning."—F. L. Wylie, Visalia, Calif.

*Constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

Research shows Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies gentle "bulk" to aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also rich in vitamin B and iron.

ALL-BRAN is a delicious laxative food . . . far better than patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Luck o' the Irish Again!

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

There are friends . . . and there are friends. One kind is represented by a friend of Miss Margaret Griffin, who signed Miss Griffin's name on his Irish sweeps ticket, and she, unknowingly, became winner of an $18,000 prize. Miss Griffin is a maid at the home of Mrs. Ida Goldstein, Brookline. A native of Galway, Ireland, she has been in this country but five years.

State House Briefs

The House today, on a voice vote, passed to enactment the bill prohibiting the practice of law by others than members of the bar.

Establishment of a state board of registration for dry cleaners and for regulation of the industry, petitioned for by a large group, and reported favorably in a bill by the committee on state administration, today received an unfavorable report from the House ways and means committee.

Without debate, the Senate today ordered to a third reading a bill requiring the installation of pick locks on looms in textile mills.

FELONY LAW IN MICHIGAN ON COMMUNISTS

By Universal Service

Detroit, Mich., June 7—Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald has signed the Dunckel-Baldwin anti-Communist bill, which makes it a felony in Michigan to advocate or participate in movements for overthrow of the government by force.

This is the most drastic Americanism measure ever adopted by any state, sponsors of the bill declare.

Under the bill now law, to attend a meeting where overthrow of the government is advocated, or to carry books or papers containing Communistic literature is a felony punishable by a one to 14-year sentence or a fine up to $5000.

Other provisions are:

1—Oaths of allegiance requested of all public school and college teachers. More stringent oath from visiting teachers from other countries.

2—Oaths of allegiance from students in public schools and private schools whose lands enjoy tax exemption.

3—Unlawful to own property used for Communistic purposes.

4—Teaching Communism in private as well as public schools unlawful.

5—Possession of Communistic books or papers unlawful.

6—Communistic meetings, conversations or writing unlawful.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

PIANO SALE

NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED

Baby Grands—Chickering, Vose, Steinways, Hallet & Davis, Baldwins

$100, $135, $165, $190 up

As low as $5 down; $2 week; exchanges

Steinway Grands $85, $150 up

Chickering midget uprights, $35 to $75
Mason & Hamlin uprights, $75, $95, $40

Chickering, Vose Players, $35, $40

Cost $1000 each. Music and bench free.

J. P. Collins Co. 100 Summer St., Bet. Lib. 9163

Today's Best Buys
IN AMERICAN MADE LIQUORS!

FRONTIER
STRAIGHT WHISKEY

A fine honest whiskey from the heart of the grain country, that appeals both to your taste and to your pocketbook. The first sip proves its quality. Genuine straight whiskey bottled at 94 proof. Free from any added coloring or flavor. And remember it is fully tested before leaving the distillery.

MEADWOOD
STRAIGHT WHISKEY

This is one of The American Distilling Company's most popular products...and deservedly so. For it is a straight whiskey...100 proof...that sells at a record low price. It is smooth and ripe in taste. No coloring or flavoring is added or is necessary. The low price of Meadwood is no indication of its superior quality. Try it today. You can serve it with complete satisfaction.

LOOK FOR THIS MARK OF BETTER VALUE

Here are outstaning liquor values that make you glad to "Drink American." From one (America's largest and oldest distiers. Each liquor tested before you taste it. For better values, look for thrade-mark below.

OLD COLONY GIN

You'll enjoy this crystal clear gin from the crystal clear bottle. It is entirely distilled from 100% selected grains by a famous Old English process. We invite you to compare its rare flavor even with imported gins. Your dealer has it. Ask for it by name.

BRIARCLIFF
BLENDED WHISKEY

A lot of people consider that "Briarcliff" is the biggest money's worth in America today. It is a blend of fine straight whiskeys, from the heart of the grain country . . . containing no added coloring or flavoring.

We invite you to compare its quality and flavor with whiskys costing far more. A fine example of the value offered by this famous distilling house.

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY
PEKIN, ILLINOIS

"Give me a suit I can put on right now -and wear all summer"

Here's your answer!

Brand new middleweights —that fill the bill from June to November

$25 with two trousers

They're Carolina Worsteds

Listen to this! It's typical of what we're hearing every day. "My ordinary Spring suit is too heavy. And Summer lightweights are too flimsy. Hasn't anybody got something in-between—a real middleweight?" • • A reasonable complaint, and fair question. And one for which we're proud to supply the perfect answer with our new Carolina Worsteds! • • These keen "middleweights" were woven exclusively for Bonds. They bring you cool comfort lacking in regular heavyweights. They have more body, and press-holding quality, than summer lightweights. You can put on one of them right now—and wear it, comfortably, all summer • • Start enjoying the clothing "treat" of the year, today or tomorrow. *Ask for a Carolina Worsted!*

A hand-picked group of Double-Tex Twists

$30

with two trousers

They can "take it", no matter how hard you punish them—and still hold their press. Double-weaving does the trick!

Famous super-quality Spartan Worsteds

$35

with two torusers

These blue-bloods embody everything you'd expect to find in the most luxurious, bench-tailored suits—except a fancy price!

"Charge it" with our TEN PAYMENT PLAN

You pay nothing extra for this convenient service

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST.
(CORNER ESSEX)

Open Saturday Evening Till 9

B. U. LAW CLASS GRADUATES

Boston University's school of law seniors will celebrate their traditional class day exercises tomorrow morning in the college building.

William Powers of Valley Falls, R. I, and Paul Mackesey of Lynn will deliver the class day addresses.

Woolsack, honor society, keys will be presented to Simon Cutter, Malden; Benjamin S. Birnbaum, New Britain, Ct.; Frederick Kirsner, Milford; Nathan A. Lippa, Lynn; Jean-Louis Blais, Berlin, N. H.; Jack Golden, Roxbury; James E. Hannon, Brockton; Leo Klein, Brookline; Joseph G. Leonard, Roslindale; William Powers, Boston; Moulton Rosenberg, Brookline; Paul A. Tamburello, Pittsfield and Sidney Zucker, New Britain, Ct.

B. U. ALUMNAE Here From West

Three Boston University alumnae have crossed the continent in order to attend the annual Alumni Day gathering at Nickerson Field, Weston, tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles E. Wodworth of Walla Walla, Wash., is a member of the class of '10, and will celebrate her 25th reunion. Others are Mrs. Sarah Peckover Besley of Altadena, Cal., and Mrs. Annie Carnes Webster of Long Beach, Cal.

Reunion of Doug, Mary, It's Only for Business

By Associated Press

Hollywood, June 7—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks may be reunited here this month, but there won't be any moonlight, roses or romance connected with it.

The reunion, as Hollywood saw it today, will be strictly for business reasons, with less than slight chances that the once famous screen couple will mend its divorce-splintered marriage.

Fairbanks was speeding on another lap of one of his time-honored transcontinental dashes, arriving at Singapore en route to Hollywood via yacht, airplane and ocean liner.

He cancelled a world cruise with Lady Sylvia Ashley and several friends when business affairs of United Artists studios went into a muddle with the withdrawal of its main production unit, Twentieth Century Pictures.

Fairbanks, Miss Pickford, Charles Chaplin and Samuel Goldwyn are directors and guiding spirits of U. A. When the Twentieth Century withdrew to merge with Fox Film Corporation, it left a wide gap.

The impending meeting of Fairbanks and Miss Pickford, slated for a board of directors meeting June 22, will be their first since their divorce six months ago.

'Most Disturbing News!' Doug Hints as He Hurries

By Associated Press

Singapore, June 7—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., arrived here today by plane from Batavia, en route to the United States after receiving what he termed "a most disturbing cable."

He was accompanied by Lady Sylvia Ashley, divorced wife of Lord Ashley, and Maureen Carew, members of his South Seas yachting cruise.

When Fairbanks learned he could not telephone to the United States or fly to China from Singapore, he said:

"Well, I'll take a boat to China."

DORCHESTER Program Tomorrow

A doll carriage parade and athletic contests for boys will be staged tomorrow afternoon at headquarters of the Thomas J. Roberts Post, American Legion, Park and Claybourne streets, Dorchester.

The contests are under the supervision of Robert M. Hunter, Joseph Marra, John R. Grindley, Maurice Radnofsky and James J. Doherty in conjunction with Dorchester Day.

Attractive prizes are to be offered for the winners.

CUBA KIDNAPING CONTACT FAILS

By Associated Press

Havana, June 7—Friends of Antonio San Miguel, 78-year-old kidnaped millionaire, endeavored today to persuade police and army authorities to withdraw from the case, asserting their activities were handicaping efforts to contact the abductors.

One associate of the former publisher, legislator and railroad magnate, said the vigilance of police prevented delivery of $286,000 ransom to the kidnapers.

San Miguel's attorney, Pedro Herrara Sotolongo, expressed misgivings.

"After all, the money belongs to San Miguel and I have no right to give it to the kidnapers without his order," remarked the attorney, to whom the ransom note was brought by San Miguel's valet, who had been seized with his employer.

"San Miguel is a pretty thrifty old gentleman and he's likely to raise a fuss if we buy his release without his permission," the lawyer said.

Lieutenant-Colonel Jose Pedraza, military governor of Havana Province, said he knew "all about the kidnaping and who are kidnapers are." Arrests are near, he added.

Police said the nine kidnapers were known to be members of the "Joven Cuba" radical organization.

$2000 Payroll Hijacked On N. Y. Subway Train

New York, June 7—Working as smoothly as the sliding train doors they ingeniously utilized, two cool robbers hijacked a $2000 payroll from a B.-M. T. subway car in the Wilson avenue station, Brooklyn, at high noon.

When the 14th St. Canarsie train from Manhattan halted, the youths arose from their seats holding revolvers. While 25 passengers looked on in amazement, one prodded the ribs of Trainman Michael McGuire and said:

"Keep those doors open."

The other pointed his revolver at the head of Miss Frieda Weiner, 22, of 101 Brightwater court, Brooklyn, and slipped from under her arm an envelope containing the payroll of her employers, Gerlant & Maslin, clothiers, which she had just obtained from the Amalgamated Union Bank on Union square.

As the pair sauntered to the platform the one guarding the trainman ordered:

"Now close those doors and don't open them again until you get to the next station."

The doors slid to and the motorman, unaware of what had taken place, started the train on its way, halting it, as usual, at the next stop, Atlantic avenue, where Miss Weiner ran out and told the ticket agent to notify police.

Meanwhile at Wilson avenue the robbers had jumped off the platform and sprinted back along the tracks toward Halsey street, the next station on the way to Manhattan. Radio police, armed with riot guns and flashlights, poured into the tube at Halsey street and at Wyckoff street.

MAYOR'S CAR Stolen in Fitchburg

Fitchburg, June 7—Mayor Robert E. Greenwood reported to police today that his private automobile had been stolen from in front of his home last night.

Mayor Greenwood, son-in-law of Senator Marcus Coolidge, is prominent in state Democratic circles.

Celluloid Blast Burns 65

Milan, June 7 (AP)—An explosion and fire in a celluloid factory today injured 65 employes, including 30 women.

SIMMONS NIGHT Tonight at Pops

Tonight will be Simmons College night at the Pops. A reception in honor of President Emeritus Henry Lefavour and five members emeriti of the faculty will be held tomorrow to bring to a close the annual meeting of the Alumnae Associations.

The other guests of honor are Dean Emerita Sarah Louise Arnold, and Professors Emeriti Jeffrey Richardson Brackett, Leslie Lyle Campbell, Antoinette Roof, and Elizabeth May Goodrich.

When aching muscles won't let you sleep, depend on
RUB-INE
"EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF"
QUICK RELIEF ACHES and PAINS
AT ALL DRUG STORES 25¢

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
WHITE FELTS
Regular $2 to $3 Grade
95¢
12 STYLES ALL HEADSIZES
THE DEBBIE SPORT
UPSTAIRS 3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

DIVING
PETE DESJARDINS
Olympic Diving Champion

BASEBALL
PEPPER MARTIN
Led National League in Stolen Bases for 1934

GOLF
CRAIG WOOD
Golf Star

ATHLETES SAY:
"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND!"

SHOT PUT
LEO SEXTON
Olympic Shot-Put Record Holder

SWIMMING
SUSAN VILAS
5 Free-Style Swimming Titles

BIKE RACING
REGGIE McNAMARA
"Iron Man" of 6-Day "Bike" Racing

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO!

PETE DESJARDINS, winner of many U. S. and Olympic diving titles, says: "Divers and swimmers like a mild cigarette that won't get their wind or upset their nerves. That's why I prefer Camels—they never get my wind or jangle my nerves."

Read these reports from star athletes approving Camels

When athletes in all leading sports agree upon one cigarette, its mildness is placed beyond question. For they must be *sure* about mildness!

And the cigarette they approve is Camel!

Pete Desjardins, holder of innumerable diving titles, says: "Camels are so mild that I can smoke as many as I like and still keep my wind in perfect condition."

Pepper Martin, fleet-footed St. Louis Cardinal, says: "I am a steady Camel smoker. Camels are mild—don't cut down on my speed or wind."

Reggie McNamara, "Iron Man" of the 6-day "bike" races, adds: "I've smoked Camels for ten years—showing that Camels don't get the wind. That's because they are so mild." And Reggie is backed by Leo Sexton, Olympic shot-put record holder; Craig Wood, the golf star; Susan Vilas, of swimming fame—to name only a few of the outstanding athletes who say they smoke Camels all they please, without disturbing their wind or nerves.

More enjoyment for you in this mild cigarette!

You'll find you can smoke Camels all you want! They are gentle on the throat. And athletes say that Camel's costlier tobaccos don't tire their taste—don't upset their nerves or get their "wind."

IT'S JUST AS IMPORTANT TO YOU to keep "in condition" as it is to any champion. Smoke Camels all you wish. Athletes say Camels never upset the nerves, never get the wind.

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!
Camels

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MOTHER AND SON HANGED, CALM, MUMBLING PRAYERS

By Associated Press

Georgetown, Del., June 7—The first white woman to be hanged in Delaware went to her death at dawn today with a prayer for forgiveness on her lips.

For the seven-year-old "perfect crime" slaying of her brother, Mrs May H. Carey paid with her life on the gallows in company with her eldest son, Howard, 27.

The mother was taken from her cell at 6.02 a. m., eastern daylight time, the trap was sprung at 6.07, and she was pronounced dead at 6.24.

Howard was taken from his cell at 6.31. The trap was sprung ten minutes later and he was pronounced dead at 7 a. m.

SPEAKS OF HIS CHILDREN

Mrs. Carey walked unfalteringly up the 13 steps, and before the cap was adjusted she turned to the witnesses and said in a trembling voice:

"My way is clear. I have nothing to say."

Howard mounted the platform and said:

"What I did was against my will. I feel sure anyone in my place would have done the same. I hope to see my three little ones on the other side."

He mumbled a prayer as the cap was adjusted.

Just before she was taken from her cell, Mrs. Carey requested that her body be taken through the town of Omar, past her mother's home.

The couple's crime was perpetrated for the $2000 insurance on Robert Hitchens' life.

For shrouded the Sussex County jail yard and the high board fence built to hide the gallows as the doomed mother and son were led to death.

MURMURED 23D PSALM

As they marched the hundred paces with their spiritual advisors —the Rev. Richard K. Whyte, Episcopal rector of Georgetown, and the Rev. J. C. Bolton, Methodist pastor of Frankford—they repeated the 23d Psalm and the Apostles' creed.

On the ascent to the scaffold the Lord's Prayer was said. On the scaffold, the ministers offered final prayers.

Mrs. Carey wore a new black dress with a tiny ribbon of white at the throat, black hose and slippers. Her son was dressed in a blue-black suit, a white shirt and a black tie.

Hugh G. Smith, warden of the prison, sat in a windowless booth, out of sight of the hangman's pen, and pulled a rope that slid the bolt holding the trap.

Only the legally required jury of 12, Sheriff Robert G. Clendaniel and Dr. A. C. Smoot, prison physician, witnessed the hangings.

PAIR DOZED DURING NIGHT

Newsmen were admitted to the prison grounds but were held in a group near the main entrance until the warden summoned them.

Mother and son dozed a little during the night, spending nearly all their last hours with the two clergymen and with their attorney.

About 3 o'clock Mrs. Carey and Howard ate cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Carey was led from her cell apparently very frightened. She was pale, but made no outcry and did not weep.

ESCORTED TO CEMETERY

Mrs. Carey's body was cut down at once and the rope replaced. An identical procedure followed a few minutes later as Howard stepped from his cell.

There was no autopsy and the bodies were placed in caskets immediately.

Eight motorcycle policemen escorted the hearse to St. George's cemetery, Frankford.

Church Names Head

Beaver Falls, Pa., June 7—The Reverend John C. Slatar of Beaver Falls was named moderator of Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America.

15 Make Bid For $22,000 Millen Prize

One of the last chapters in the Millen-Faber case will be written next Wednesday, when the governor's council takes up the allocation of the $22,000 in rewards offered by the Commonwealth for apprehension and conviction of the bandit trio.

Thus far, 15 persons, one a woman, have filed applications for the money with William L. Reed, executive secretary of the council.

The list includes:

Frank J. LeVierge of 268 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, and his brother Alfred W., of 37 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, automobile battery shop proprietors, who identified the battery found in the burned bandit car in Norwood as having been repaired by them for Irving Millen.

Henry F. De Loria of Dedham, discoverer of the burned car.

Philip M. King, Charles Parsons and John Moloney, Norwood boys, who found several pieces of the sawed up registration plates.

Carl H. Snyder of 476 Walpole street, Norwood, who found other pieces of the plates.

Friend W. Hoorn, 2 Riverside avenue, Taunton, ticket agent of the Norwood station, New Haven Railroad, who delivered to police a $10 bill out of the Needham Trust Company loot.

New York police detectives, Charles H. Eason, John Fitzsimmons and Edward M. O'Brien, who took part in the gunpoint arrests of the Millens and Norma in a New York hotel.

James W. Smith and Benjamin A. Hill, New York private detectives who took part in the investigation.

Mrs. Clara D. Hartigan of 367 Woodward street, Waban, owner of the car used by the bandits and burned. She informed police that the battery in the car was not her battery.

Walter H. Mills of 71 Mayo avenue, Needham, who told police the battery found was not of the type for the car.

There also is a communication to Secretary Reed from Lieutenant Charles F. Eldridge of Back Bay police station, requesting that, if any award is made to him for his work the money be turned over to Mrs. Marion E. Quirk of Fitchburg and Mrs. Grace L. Sumnerof Lynn, widows of two men slain by the trio. These women have received no compensation.

No application for any part of the reward has been made, however, by Saul Messinger of New York, friend of the Millens, who arranged the hotel meeting in New York at which the captures were effected.

Negro Seated in Chair Saved

By Associated Press

Atlanta, June 7—Bud Jones, Negro, condemned to die in the electric chair at Milledgeville, was called back from the brink of eternity today by long distance telephone.

A moment before the Negro was scheduled to be put to death at the state prison farm, Governor Almadge granted him a 30-day respite and a call was put in for the warden. The warden said:

"They were just putting that Negro in the electric chair."

Jones was sentenced to die for murder. The respite was granted to enable the Governor to study new evidence in the case, his secretary said.

SLAYER OF 20 Goes to His Doom

Kharkoff, U. S. S. R., June 7 (AP) —Convicted of murdering 20 women in a little more than 12 months, Engineer Maleshoff was executed today.

Auto Hits Trolley

An auto operated by Domit J. Domit of West Dedham street, South End, was in collision today with a street car on Commonwealth avenue near St. Mary's street. Passengers in the street car were shaken up.

COSSACKS VOTE For Boston Chef

New York, June 7 (AP)—As part of a world-wide election, the votes of 54 Cossacks living in the United States will be forwarded to Paris today to be tabulated in the naming of a new Ataman or leader.

This is the first election in the 400-year history of the Cassacks to be held outside of Russia.

Of the 54 votes counted last night eight went to General Peter Kharitonovitch Popov, a chef in a Boston restaurant, the only candidate living in the United States.

MARVINS
Now in our New Location at
145 SUMMER ST.
Free!
Friday and Saturday Special
POLISH
Fine polish which we sell regularly for 25c per bottle. For white shoes or all colors and leathers.
Newest style for Summer wear
Right in the heart of the wholesale shoe district, Marvins offers smart style and low prices. A bright, cool, comfortable place to buy the popular Marvins shoe.
$1.95 OTHERS AT $2.50
MAIL ORDERS 10c EXTRA
Marvins
145 SUMMER ST.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

"fresh!" - TELLS THE STORY!

Fruits and vegetables look better and are better at A & P Stores because they are fresh. Daily deliveries to the stores from shipments of the country; choicest products assure freshness and variety at all times.

prices effective through Saturday, June 8th, in Boston and Vicinity

ORANGES	California Valencia	2 dozen	medium 39c
BANANAS	golden yellow-ripe	4 lbs	19c
TOMATOES	red-ripe	2 lbs	19c
SPINACH	crisp, green leaves	3 lbs	10c
NEW CABBAGE		4 lbs	10c
RHUBARB		4 lbs	10c
CANTALOUPES			
JUMBO	EXTRA LARGE	2 for 29c	LARGE SIZE 2 for 25c

At all times you are assured of absolute satisfaction at A & P Markets. The reason is very simple . . . A & P sells only Top Quality Meats at all times.

TOP QUALITY ALWAYS

RIB ROAST
Prime Steer Beef of Top Quality. Featured this weekend at a low price!
POUND 29c

FOWL
ALL LARGE SIZES
Fancy, milk-fed, excellent flavor and top quality always. All large sizes!
POUND 29c

FRANKFORTS	"PICKWICK"	lb	23c
POTATO SALAD	freshly made	lb	10c
LAMB TONGUES	Parker's Pickled	2 for	15c
SEA FOOD SUGGESTIONS			
FRESH HALIBUT	sliced	lb	19c
FRESH MACKEREL	fresh caught	lb	5c
FANCY SMELTS		lb	15c

Silverbrook Creamery — season's new grass butter
BUTTER lb 27c
NUTLEY MARGARINE 2 lbs 25c

Selected No. 1 — every egg is guaranteed!
EGGS doz 27c

STRING BEANS	Reliable firm-full flavor	19 oz can	10c
GRAPE JAM	Rosemary ideal for picnics	16 oz jar	17c
TOMATOES	Standard Quality-red ripe	2 32 oz cans	23c
SAUERKRAUT	Iona	2 27 oz cans	17c
HEINZ SOUPS	a wide assortment of delicious flavors	2 16 oz cans	25c
DILL PICKLES	Standard	quart jar	15c
SUPER SUDS	Beads of Soap-dissolves quicker new giant size	pkg	17c
TABLE SALT	Iona-guaranteed pure	½ lb pkg	9c

Sears
OPEN 'TIL 9:30 THURS. and SAT. EVENINGS
Think of It! Chairs That Have Sold As High As 29.95 Now In a Sale
Balloon Chairs
Popular Coxwell Type
17.88 Delivered

We made a marvelous buy—that's the reason for this low price. The most outstanding offering in months. Soft, "downy" slumber back and seat. Sagless web construction. Moss filled. Choice of rust or green tapestry.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
BOSTON, Brookline Ave. CAMBRIDGE, 1815 Mass. Ave.

SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK — ITS FLAVOR IS VIGOROUS AND WINEY
BOKAR COFFEE lb 21c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE rich and full bodied lb 19c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE mild and mellow lb 17c
GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES FOR REAL COFFEE FRESHNESS

Whitehouse Evap. Milk	3 14½ oz cans	20c	
UNEEDA BAKERS Premium Flakes	pkg	9c	
18 OUNCE SIZE Grapefruit Juice	3 cans	25c	
TICK BRAND Insecticide	pint can	25c	
UNEEDA BAKERS Uneeda Biscuits	3 pkgs	13c	
DR. ROSS' Dog Food	8 oz cans	5c	
BREAKFAST CEREAL Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs	23c	
BLUE LABEL Ketchup	14 oz bottle	18c	
VAN CAMP'S Tomato Juice	23 oz can	10c	
STANDARD Apricots	2 11 oz cans	23c	
MARASCHINO Cherries	8 oz jar	12c	
B & M GOLDEN BANTAM Corn	2 20 oz cans	23c	
CRYSTAL Sal Soda	40 oz pkg	8c	
UNEEDA BAKERS Oreo Sandwich	lb	27c	
EAGLE CONDENSED MILK	15 oz can	19c	

YUKON
GINGER ALE AND OTHER FLAVORS---NONE BETTER
28 OUNCE SIZE (contents only)
98c DOZ
3 FOR 25c
12 OUNCE SIZE—GINGER ALE—DOZEN 75c
HEAVY CREAM HOODS 2 ½ pint jars 25c
Prices effective in Metropolitan Boston—Contents only.

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

$250 Kidnap Reward!

Watch for These Bills

The sum will be paid in cash for the arrest and conviction of the first of the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers, providing he is trapped through the marked ransom money and the bill is first brought to the City Editor of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square. In any event, twice the face value of the first note will be paid, and the bill itself returned to the finder after the Department of Justice has completed its investigation. Here are the numbers of some of the $20 Federal Reserve notes turned over to the abductors:

L06538586A L07017727A L07534638A L09079965A L09874864A L10473068A
L06658003A L07023329A L07536012A L09077968A L09880922A L10473189A
L06668582A L07028387A L07558102A L09078573A L09880940A L10475742A
L06669066A L07031106A L07561626A L09080525A L09881503A L10480782A
L06670733A L07040645A L07562157A L09081727A L09881993A L10493611A
L06670919A L07125709A L07565180A L09084137A L09882229A L10493839A
L06672009A L07130643A L07580453A L09084227A L09882322A L10507045A
L06672010A L07131982A L07581113A L09085455A L09882357A L10518178A
L06672801A L07133026A L07582970A L09085455A L09882384A L10518780A
L06672922A L07138233A L07583203A L09086253A L09883625A L10519184A
L06685300A L07160618A L07583759A L09105315A L09884106A L10519945A
L06685235A L07160624A L07591166A L09105641A L09884743A L10521187A
L06685349A L07170939A L07620975A L09106340A L09885268A L10522518A
L06685850A L07172850A L07629062A L09106715A L09885357A L10522563A
L06685851A L07175089A L07671205A L09112357A L09886653A L10523116A
L06687030A L07176949A L07623418A L09113391A L09886773A L10523763A
L06687142A L07181939A L07623962A L09114758A L09886952A L10523767A
L06687708A L07182040A L07628002A L09117206A L09887068A L10524130A
L06688387A L07184711A L07628109A L09117296A L09887367A L10535173A
L06706141A L07184965A L07628190A L09118696A L09887393A L10535244A
L06706145A L07187936A L07628321A L09118816A L09888034A L10535672A
L06706182A L07187949A L07628750A L09119755A L09888366A L10538452A
L06706288A L07187980A L07628941A L09119769A L09888399A L10537102A
L06706330A L07198063A L07628405A L09119098A L09888353A L10537662A
L06706564A L07201311A L07628150A L09121807A L09889068A L10537661A
L06706664A L07204305A L07628585A L09121610A L09889253A L10538416A
L06706680A L07222338A L07628348A L09123347A L09889616A L10539414A
L06706768A L07229091A L07628387A L09123610A L09889849A L10539860A
L06706830A L07229611A L07628762A L09124194A L09889919A L10537429A
L06706864A L07233213A L07629216A L09130764A L09890540A L10537429A
L06709871A L07236023A L07629618A L09131117A L09890572A L10537455A
L06709883A L07247116A L07629696A L09905981A L09890722A L10537477A
L06709983A L07258872A L07655182A L09898387A L09892474A L10537662A
L06704305A L07283331A L07663938A L09903110A L09893091A L10533568A
L06705271A L07292563A L07671178A L09903121A L09893123A L10534585A
L06705931A L07293801A L07845619A L09729649A L09893411A L10534458A
L06706275A L07297011A L07845117A L09734536A L09893428A L10534683A
L06706926A L07297153A L07845507A L09734540A L09894075A L10535064A
L06709228A L07315026A L07846107A L09750486A L09894028A L10535699A
L06710449A L07321306A L07846197A L09755639A L09894753A L10535709A
L06710616A L07332702A L07846961A L09756194A L09898087A L10535731A
L06710807A L07346277A L07846961A L09768529A L09896062A L 0569934
L06710.57A L07346645A L07536654A L09768529A L09896638A L10561335A
L06711543A L07369864A L07536654A L09768529A L09896963A L10561781A
L06715320A L07370695A L07370695A L09779069A L09897387A L10561888A
L06723896A L07372956A L07943039A L09797129A L09897880A L10562063A
L06724753A L07373237A L07943039A L09797137A L09898161A L10565304A
L06854510A L07375370A L07955011A L09797137A L09898293A L10565787A
L06861387A L07386983A L07970552A L09811168A L09898833A L10571716A
L06861479A L07392923A L07970552A L09811168A L09899474A L10571963A
L06861822A L07393020A L07965867A L09812253A L09900427A L10572563A
L06865629A L07394263A L07970552A L09776018A L09900592A L10573633A
L06870511A L07395511A L07970552A L09776356A L09900900A L10573781A
L06871000A L07395087A L07970552A L09776377A L09900900A L10573835A
L06871111A L07396284A L07970552A L09777861A L09901469A L10580352A
L06871153A L07396930A L07970552A L09778670A L09901796A L10580417A
L06871229A L07399053A L07970552A L09780834A L09902235A L10581193A
L06871621A L07402870A L07970552A L09781068A L09933128A L10581324A
L06871753A L07403553A L07970552A L09781167A L09935381A L10581682A
L06893434A L07406240A L07970552A L09782125A L09933369A L10583593A
L06893642A L07406745A L07970552A L09783580A L09933774A L10583613A
L06893873A L07407160A L07970552A L09783730A L09933949A L10583949A
L06893875A L07413101A L07970552A L09784159A L09905510A L10583727A
L06893139A L07414148A L07970552A L09784769A L09910769A L10583211A
L06893412A L07415294A L07970552A L09785186A L09910783A L10583539A
L06932590A L07426270A L07970552A L09786208A L09918791A L10585023A
L06933240A L07426650A L07970552A L09787351A L09924386A L10585673A
L06934185A L07426985A L07970552A L09788531A L09924966A L10583849A
L06934815A L07431927A L08117830A L09789481A L09924717A L10583896A
L06935108A L07432036A L08118853A L09785714A L09925754A L10583915A
L06936414A L07432910A L08119161A L09786135A L09926737A L10586108A
L06942879A L07434463A L08137264A L09786392A L09927677A L10586399A
L06944112A L07433906A L08137538A L09787639A L09910769A L10586765A
L06946459A L07446906A L08397815A L09788624A L09910783A L10586853A
L06946951A L07447659A L08401173A L09789088A L09931144A L10588636A
L06947733A L07457626A L08401469A L09789587A L09931675A L10587381A
L06947954A L07473295A L08401526A L09789961A L09931831A L10588210A
L06951576A L07480090A L08402782A L09789743A L09931915A L10595174A
L06951924A L07480924A L08402819A L09789579A L09931714A L10594526A
L06951980A L07493439A L08404857A L09789579A L09937096A L10593217A
L06980672A L07493491A L08501254A L09790592A L09938740A L10595240A
L06980953A L07493653A L08502232A L09791969A L09941481A L10595362A
L06983666A L07496552A L08607756A L09791917A L09941822A L10595364A
L06985488A L07517031A L08609814A L09792390A L10051734A L10599301A
L06986319A L07523104A L08610127A L09793816A L09939816A L10617921A
L06992891A L07525108A L08612468A L09793816A L09939513A L10627480A
L06995563A L07534810A L08613758A L09793963A L10065356A L10628255A
L06996041A L07539760A L08613944A L09793963A L09941236A L10632883A
L06998855A L07540853A L08635472A L09797329A L09941572A L10636506A
L07002760A L07550673A L08651068A L09799396A L09942518A L10661331A
L07003022A L07551693A L08653242A L09800097A L09943597A L10676833A
L07004444A L07551899A L08686878A L09800095A L09943704A L10681366A
L09594942A L10684162A
L08680918A L09802666A L09944186A L10686238A
L08699421A L09803513A L09944186A L10703132A
L08704726A L09803516A L09194771A L10909696A
L08705287A L09803545A L09194771A L10909857A
L08707742A L09803815A L09194862A L10911363A
L08708532A L09804192A L09199442A L10911584A
L08710208A L09804268A L09199806A L10911788A
L08722745A L09805094A L09199899A L10931186A
L08725351A L09805150A L09199319A L10931318A
L08725778A L09805201A L09200383A L10933482A
L08726418A L09806752A L09201222A L10934458A
L08766098A L09809677A L09201322A L10936576A
L08766736A L09807040A L09201322A L10936988A
L08767084A L09807273A L09201409A L10937912A
L08771075A L09807585A L09202899A L10937915A
L08803460A L09807930A L09203863A L10938620A
L08802886A L09807933A L09203702A L10940571A
L08803550A L09808193A L09204507A L10946349A
L08807960A L09808750A L09205186A L10949395A
L08816858A L09808808A L09206399A L10949455A
L08816988A L09809868A L09209286A L10940706A
L08811627A L09810130A L09211927A L10941184A
L08811890A L09810961A L09211927A L10941101A
L08815461A L09810978A L09384919A L10941501A
L08816439A L09810987A L09389122A L10941503A
L08819717A L09811691A L09389416A L10942113A
L08823825A L09812756A L10403296A L10942312A
L08824183A L09812768A L09412046A L10942394A
L08824639A L09813596A L09415291A L10942666A
L08829168A L09813670A L10433915A L10942913A
L08830618A L09813681A L10434091A L10943119A
L08830899A L09816083A L10437908A L10945383A
L08831377A L09816087A L1048668?A L10943409A
L08836738A L09816731A
L08837676A L09821488A
L08839262A L09845393A
L09056440A L08853031A
L09057727A L08862445A
L09073589A L08865899A
L09073889A L08872504A

Additional numbers of the ransom bills will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. They may win you the $250 reward. Watch for them!

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
Liberty 7751

• Runs Less Costs Less •

STEWART WARNER

"Safety Zone" Refrigeration

For 1935 Stewart Warner presents "Safety Zone" refrigeration . . . World Radio will be glad to explain this new and revolutionary principle.

Open Evenings

$119.50 to $244.50

Delivered . . . Installed Fully Guaranteed . . .

CONVENIENT TERMS

Stores Throughout N. E.

Platinum Blonde Hunted In Boy-Heir Kidnapping

By International News Service

Seattle, Wash., July 7—A platinum blonde girl who wears a $5000 mink coat assumed the spotlight in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping investigation today.

A Cadillac sedan carrying three men and a woman, who were reported to have passed through Bigham City, Utah, was traced through its Washington license plates to a girl who lived in a Settle apartment until last March, and was seen here as late as April 7.

Police revealed the blonde's name as Gladys West, and that of a man registered with her in the apartment as Donald Dawes.

Three days after the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, G-men and Seattle detectives appeared at the apartment and made exhaustive inquiries about the girl, International News Service learned today.

When the couple rented the apartment, they drove up in a black 1929 Cadillace sedan, bearing Georgia license plates.

It was recalled the car of Volney Davis had Georgia plates when he was arrested in Chicago.

The two men and two women left the apartment suddenly at midnight of last March 15.

ELSIE ROBINSON who writes from a woman's viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

LABOR FIGHTS STOP-GAP NRA LEGISLATION

Washington, June 7—New Deal leaders moved to snap President Roosevelt's skeleton NRA program through the House of Representatives in short order today, but they were confronted with an A. F. of L. revolt against the plan.

After a hurriedly-called special session, the council of the American Federation of Labor announced it would regard the adoption of the resolution "extending the skeleton of the National Recovery Act and the abandonment of its administrative machinery as a surrender to the opponents of national recovery and of national recovery legislation."

Declaring that at least 1,000,000 workers have suffered wage cuts or hour increases, or both, since the Supreme Court struck down the code structure, the council called for a new NRA act.

President William Green said the A. F of L. would draft such a bill, and indicated that it may include a provision for licensing all interstate industries to compel them to adopt specified labor standards.

The union's council also declared that the A. F. of L. should lead a movement for a constitutional amendment to permit the Federal government to enact and apply "social and economic legislation."

The "minimum requirements" now, the council insisted, are the Wagner labor disputes bill, the Black-Connery 30-hour-week bill, economic security legislation and the Guffey coal stabilization bill.

The A. F. of L.'s contention that at least 1,000,000 workers were adversely affected was the latest in a series of sharply contrasting reports of the effects of NRA's scrapping. Dispatches telling of employers moving voluntarily to preserve code standards continued to be received here.

While the capital continued to bubble with suggestions for preserving features of NRA by methods which included taxation, voluntary agreements and interstate compacts, House Democratic leaders expressed frank doubt of the immediate benefits of the stop-gap, skeleton plan they were pushing through.

MUST OBEY LAWS

President Roosevelt emphasized today that all voluntary codes of fair practice must conform to the anti-trust laws.

He made this statement, at a press conference.

The President said he believed, off-hand, that many of the voluntary codes did not conform to the laws, but he made it clear that he has no authority to waive the fundamental law

N. Y. BOY OF 5 HUNTED IN VAIN

By Associated Press

New York, June 7—Distraught parents were fearful today that their five-year-old son had been kidnaped under the mistaken impression they could pay a sizeable ransom.

The child, John Kaul, has been mysteriously missing from a playground near the wealthy Sutton Place residential section since early last night.

Fears for his safety mounted today after a fruitless all-night search by police and volunteers.

The child was last seen at about 6 o'clock last night playing near a retaining wall above the East river.

More than 100 persons joined the mother and father, John and Anna Kaul, in their frantic search. During the night every room contenanted building in the neighborhood and a deserted brewery were searched from cellar to garret.

Police continued to comb the area today.

CLINTON FIRE LOSS $75,000

Clinton, June 7—Three firemen and a high school teacher were painfully but not seriously injured during a fire which swept through the old Clinton High School today.

The injured men were George Kramer, Walter Connelly, Roy Bates, firemen, and Roy Dyer.

Realizing that the saving of the old section of the building was a hopeless task, firemen concentrated their efforts on saving two recent additions to the school building known as the east and west wings. These sections were undamaged.

Loss was estimated in excess of $75,000, covered by insurance.

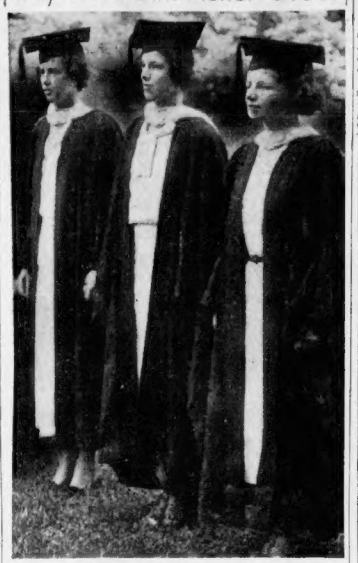
Chief Powers said that he would summon state fire inspectors to Clinton today to investigate

SHIP FLOATED Off Harbor Rocks

Aground for several hours on the rocks of Outer Brewster Island in the harbor, the fishing schooner, Mary W., with 14 men aboard, was floated today. Coast guardsmen, who went to the ship's aid, were not needed.

The craft is a former sub-chaser and is captained by Lee Byrnes. The vessel ran aground returning from three days of mackerel seining off Block Island. A thick "pea soup" fog hampered floating operations.

Bay State Girls Honor Grads



CATHERINE LITTLE SUSAN MORSE JOAN HOPKINSON

At its 50th commencement, Bryn Mawr University gives degrees to a graduating class including these three Massachusetts girls, each of whom has achieved high honor during college years. They are Catherine Little of Boston, president of the Undergraduate Association; Susan Morse of Weston, president of the Self Government Association; and Joan Hopkinson of Manchester, president of the Bryn Mawr League and Bryn Mawr Glee Club.

Hutchins Faces Chicago Hearing on Red Charges

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 7—State senators investigating charges of "radicalism" at the University of Chicago today studied what one of them termed "documentary evidence" that President Robert Maynard Hutchins was "affiliated with the State University of Moscow."

Charges by Charles R. Walgreen, millionaire chain drug store operator, who withdrew his niece, Lucille Norton, from the university on the ground she had been "subjected to Communistic influences" and had heard "free love" mentioned tolerantly, brought about the legislative action.

HUTCHINS AT HEARING

Senator Charles W. Baker, sponsor of the investigation, said his "documentary evidence" showed Hitchine and Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, head of the university's department of education, were "affiliated with the State University of Moscow" and that they had participated in a reputed drive for students to attend a Soviet Anglo-American Institute to be held in Moscow this summer.

Hutchins said he would attend today's hearing, third of the investigation, although he had not been summoned formally to testify.

Members of the National Student League and the Socialist Club at the university were to be questioned by the committee.

PROTEST BY DR. WORKS

Another witness expected to testify is Dr. George Alan Works, dean of students, and secretary of the commission on institutions of higher learning of the North Central Association of Colleges and and Secondary Schools.

In a statement made yesterday at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., Dr. Works asserted:

"A dark shadow has fallen across the academic freedom of educational institutions of America. At no other time during the past generation has there been so much hysteria regarding the views of college faculties and student bodies as there is at present."

U. S. Payroll Ban Put on Red Teachers

Washington, June 7 (UB)—Congress had today applied a disinfectant against "Red" radicalism in the capital's public schools.

House and Senate conferees wrote into the 29 million dollar District of Columbia appropriations bill a payroll ban against teachers preaching Communism in the classrooms.

HOLDEN JOINS Race for Mayor

Sidney B. Holden, for six years a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, today announced his candidacy for mayor in the fall elections.

A Republican, holden is the third man to enter the race. The other two are General Daniel Needham and former Mayor Edwin O. Childs.

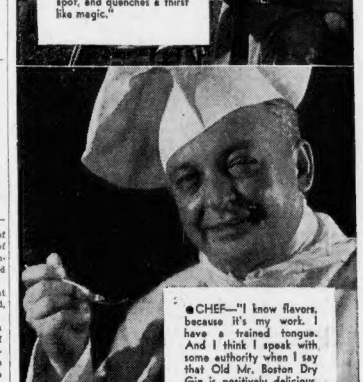
NEWTON FIGHT To Save Trees

Forty men in the Newton street department today received orders to work until dark every day in their battle against insects that are destroying trees in Newton.

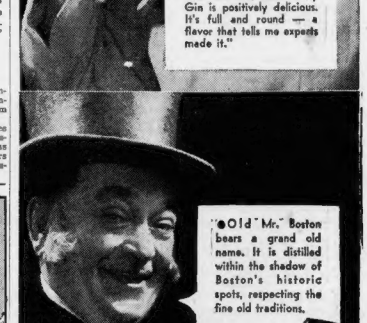
The men, employed in the forestry division, are manning eight sprayers to rid the city of the worms.

"Good Taste" SAY THESE BOOSTERS

• ENGINEER — "In all my life, and traveling all over the country, I've never met any gin with a flavor as swell as Old Mr. Boston. It's the engineer's favorite. Personally, I like it STRAIGHT as a plumb line. It goes to the right spot, and quenches a thirst like magic."



• CHEF—"I know flavors, because it's my work. I have a trained tongue. And I think I speak with some authority when I say that Old Mr. Boston Dry Gin is positively delicious. It's full and round — a flavor that tells me experts made it."



• Old Mr. Boston bears a grand old name. It is distilled within the shadow of Boston's historic spots, respecting the fine old traditions.

OLD MR. BOSTON Distilled DRY GIN

"as smooth as old brandy"

Is your handwriting hard to read, too?

IT'S SO MUCH EASIER TO WRITE SINCE I RENTED THAT BRAND NEW PORTABLE FROM RAPHAEL! I THINK I'LL BUY IT!
GOOD IDEA! IT IS CERTAINLY A PLEASURE TO READ YOUR LETTERS SINCE THEY ARE WRITTEN ON A TYPEWRITER. I'M GOING TO TRY IT MYSELF!

RENT A Brand New Royal Portable

$3 a Month!

3 Months for $7.50

$1 A WEEK BUYS ONE!

The initial rental paid will be allowed toward the purchase of your machine if you should decide to keep it.

FREE Any income is touch typists by an expert with each machine purchased.

$29.50 Complete with carrying case.

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD STREET
HANCOCK 8585

MARY TO WEAR HER MOTHER'S BRIDAL LACE

Description of the gowns which Miss Mary Curley and her bridesmaids will wear tomorrow when she becomes the bride of Edward C. Donnelly were learned today exclusively by the Boston Evening American.

Miss Curley will wear a heavy bridal gown of Duchesse satin, with an overfrill to the knees of lace from her mother's wedding dress.

The dress is cut high in front, with sleeves to her hands.

SEVEN-FOOT TRAIN

Some of the lace will also be combined with tulle in a close fitting semi-cap. Her train is nearly seven feet long, and a white runner will be spread in the Cathedral aisle to protect it.

Miss Curley's only jewels besides her engagement ring will be her mother's pearls.

The four bridesmaids and the maid of honor will be dressed nearly alike. All will wear gowns of soft green satin, with long sleeves and heavy full skirts in Colonial style.

The hats, of soft horse-hair braid, also will be green. Close-fitting in back, they will extend in front like a poke bonnet. A single row of pale yellow flowers will appear beneath the brim in front.

DRESSMAKERS IN CHARGE

The maid of honor will be distinguished from the bridesmaids solely by her skirt, which will be appliqued in a deeper shade of green for a foot above the hem.

Miss Curley's gown will not arrive at her Jamaicaway home until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the dressmakers will take charge of arraying her for the wedding.

MARY'S WEDDING BLESSED BY POPE

A steady stream of wedding presents—valued at thousands of dollars and coming from all parts of the world—arrived at the Jamaicaway home of Miss Mary Curley today.

By mail messenger and express, the presents came in veritable torrents as Miss Curley, with her personal secretary, Dorothy Mullin, made last-minute preparations for the ceremony tomorrow.

There was the last fitting of the wedding gown—final plans for the reception with its 2000 guests—last minute plans for the wedding itself, and a thousand and one details.

The ceremony will be performed at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, when Miss Curley will become the bride of Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, Boston advertising man.

Both Miss Curley and Donnelly entertained at dinners last night for close friends and bridal attendants.

More than 3000 person are expected to attend the wedding, while thousands more will jam streets in the vicinity of the cathedral in the hope of a fleeting glimpse of the bride and bridegroom.

A blessing was received from Pope Pius XI. It was in the form of a silver-framed illuminated parchment, which read:

"The Holy Father most willingly bestows the apostolic blessing on his beloved children, Edward Donnelly and Mary Curley, on the occasion of their marriage, June 8, 1935."

The parchment bore the Pope's signature and photograph.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a pair of carved book ends. William Randolph Hearst sent two elaborately embossed silver compotes.

GOVERNOR GIVES PEARLS

Governor Curley gave his daughter a string of perfectly matched pearls, which she will wear at the wedding tomorrow. The pearls once belonged to the governor's wife.

The Copley Plaza hotel, where the wedding breakfast will be held, is presenting the couple with a huge wedding cake.

It took Emile Furrer, Copley Plaza pastry chef, three days to make the cake. Five feet high, it is topped with a replica of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

A dark English fruit cake, the following ingredients were used:

Forty pounds of butter, 40 pounds of brown sugar, 460 eggs, 60 pounds of flour, 250 pounds of fruit and three quarts of rum.

Frank Lahr, assistant maitre d'hotel, in charge of the wedding breakfast, will direct 190 waiters and 27 captains.

BREAKFAST BIGGEST EVER

He said today it is the largest wedding breakfast he can recall in the history of the hotel.

The menu will be:

Fruit cup, olives, celery and nuts, lobster thermidor, olivate potatoes, fancy fruit ice cream, cake and coffee.

Other presents from notables throughout the country are filling every available table and shelf in the Curley mansion.

A detail of police has been assigned to the home to guard the presents.

Nearly 500 more police will be on duty to handle traffic at the wedding and reception.

PIN TO MAID OF HONOR

At her dinner last night, Miss Curley gave her maid of honor, Miss Loretta Bremner, of Chicago, a diamond and emerald pin. Miss

MARY CURLEY

Maylina Donnelly received a blue enamel pin; Miss Anne Kliegl of New York received a platinum and ruby guard ring.

The bridesmaids were friends of Miss Curley during her college days. They gave her a large silver grille.

Donnelly, at his bachelor dinner, gave his best man and other attendants tie pins.

Here is a partial list of the gifts already received by Miss Curley:

At least 20 gift lamps.

Gold and blue cloisonne enamel punch bowl.

Silver-framed parchment, with photo and autograph of Pope Pius, a gift from the Pope.

Two embossed silver compotes from William Randolph Hearst.

Carved bookends from President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Salad bowl and spoon from Louis McHenry Howe, the President's secretary.

Statuette by French artist Gori.

Flat silver toilet set.

Dozens of rare books.

Prayer book with white ivory covers for nuptial mass.

Two sets of sterling tablewares.

Sterling silver trays, plates, bowls, vases.

Silver cocktail sets, decanters.

Paintings, oil and water colors; prints and etchings.

Carved ivories, rare marbles and bronzes.

Wall clocks, boudoir clocks.

Candelabra in silver and crystal.

Several sets of service plates.

Blue crystal radio set.

Nest of Chinese lacquered tables.

Carved teak chest for flat silver.

Jensen silver tea service.

MILL WORKERS To Meet Sunday

Providence, June 7 (AP)—About 450 delegates, representing every woolen and worsted center in the country, have been called to attend a special meeting of the woolen and worsted department, United Textile Workers of America, in Maynard, Mass., at 10 a. m. next Sunday, it was announced here today by Vice-President Horace A. Riviere of the U. T. W.

Riviere said the meeting is called to decide methods for assisting workers if employers attempt to discard NRA code wage and hour provisions.

Bonus Drive Forecast On Tax Plan

Washington, June 7 — A new drive for the payment of the veterans bonus was forecast today as word went out that the administration is planning new high inheritance and gift taxes.

Bonus leaders recalled that when Secretary Morgenthau appeared before the Senate finance committee on the question, he declared bonus legislation would require new taxes.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla), who only Tuesday said the bonus issue was "dead" for this session, changed that attitude quickly when he learned of the apparently well-founded reports that the President is considering the tax proposal.

"We don't need new taxes to pay the bonus," he said, "but if new ones are proposed, we will certainly try to attach a bonus bill as a 'rider.'"

Representative Patman, (D-Tex), whose "new money" bonus measure was vetoed by the President, said he would be "glad to co-operate in such a move."

AMATEUR NITE In Open Air Again

Amateur Nite, sponsored by Scott Furriers, will again be given in Paramount Open-Air Ballroom, Memorial drive, Cambridge, Sunday evening.

Aspiring stars of stage and screen will perform, in addition to a pretentious fashion show under floodlights by professional and amateur models. The Arlington Visiting Nursing Association, Inc., and the New England Hospital for Women and Children will benefit.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

COPELAND SEES PRICE UPTURN

Revival of business, through natural forces, is in progress and prices will double as a result of the devaluation of the dollar and other government operations, Professor Melvin T. Copeland this afternoon told 400 Harvard Business School Alumni in annual session.

"The price advance," he said, **"probably will be gradual in its early stages and then more and more rapid as the policies of the national government in devaluing the dollar and issuing billions of dollars of bonds finally show their effects.**

"How much higher prices go will depend in large degree on how great a debt the Federal government continues to pile up."

Charles L. Curtis Dies

Hartford, Ct., June 7 (AP)—Charles Laurence Curtis, 40 years an educator and former superintendent of schools in Groton, Mass., died today in the home of his daughter here.

TRAFFIC DETOUR FOR WEDDING

Traffic will be diverted tomorrow morning on Washington street, between Waltham and East Canton streets, for the Mary Curley wedding in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Detour signs will indicate the best alternative route.

Parking, except to those attending the wedding, will be forbidden on the following streets:

Waltham street, between Harrison avenue and Shawmut avenue.

Union Park street, between Shawmut avenue and Harrison avenue.

Pelham street, between Shawmut avenue and Washington street.

Malden street from Washington street to Harrison avenue.

East Dedham street, between Washington street and Harrison avenue.

West Dedham street, from Washington street to Shawmut avenue.

West Canton street, between Washington street and Shawmut avenue.

East Canton street, between Washington street and Harrison avenue.

'$5000 or Death' Threats Sent to Governor Curley

Governor Curley has been threatened with death. As recently as five days ago he was ordered to pay $5000 "or you will be knocked off."

The governor himself made the revelation and declared this letter was one of a series he has received in the past six months.

All the threatening letters have apparently been in the same handwriting, he told the Boston Evening American.

This last letter, and several others, have been turned over to the police, he declared.

The last threatening letter ordered that he place the $500 at a spot in the Public Gardens near the swanboats.

It was believed today at the State House that the threatening letters are the reason for the police guard at the Curley home in Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain, and for the heavy police detail tomorrow at Mary Curley's wedding in Holy Cross Cathedral.

This police detail will be dressed in formal attire, including top hats, and will mingle with the wedding guests.

Police Commissioner McSweeney, however, denied that any threatening letters received by the governor had been turned over to the police head.

"It's the first I've heard of it," he said, "I know absolutely nothing about it."

Asked if it were possible that the governor had turned the letters over to state police, Commissioner McSweeney declared:

"It is very possible. None has been directed to my attention. However, I will make inquiries throughout my department to learn if any such information has escaped my attention. Right now I doubt it."

★

NOW

THREE ROUND TRIPS PER WEEK BETWEEN

BOSTON AND YARMOUTH NOVA SCOTIA VIA

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

★

The S. S. Yarmouth sails every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 P. M. (D. S. T.) from Central Wharf, Boston. Due Yarmouth 7:30 A. M. (A. T.) next day. Train connections at dock for interior points to Nova Scotia. One-way fare, Boston to Yarmouth, $9.

For additional information and reservations apply 78 Barlowe St. (Little Building), corner Tremont St., Tel. LIBerty 8830, 8831; or 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 8586; or Central Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700; or apply your nearest tourist agent.

★

ALL Aboard

Vacation Bound

Scott FIRST FASHION (Registered) Leaders

$8.95

Vacation days ahead! And they're smart days, too, for the miss who takes this lovely Scott First Fashion coat along. It's an ideal all purpose summer coat, inspired by our style offices in Paris, New York, London. Cool, casual and chic. Of soft silky angora with smart standing Johnny collar and two huge buttons. Vacation smartness for you! But one of many smart summer coats in white and pastels.

Other Scott casual coats $6.95 to $19.75 and up

●

And remember, you have the same advantages of the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered), the only one in New England.

SCOTT WINTER STREET

GOVERNMENT RELIEF TO PUZZLED MOTORISTS

It's in Federal Specification VV-M-57 1 for motor fuel

U. S. experts could tell you plenty about buying gasoline shrewdly

You don't have to ask them, however, because their specifications are open and available to all.

The Government has set up two sets of motor fuel specifications. One is for ordinary use. The other is higher and more rigid. It specifies requirements for emergency gasoline in ambulances, fire-engines, etc.

This gives you a sound method for judging various gasolines

Let the U. S. Government specifications be your own official guide.

Texaco Fire-Chief gasoline meets their emergency requirements. When you stop at the Texaco pump you are buying your gasoline just as scientifically as buyers of Government gasoline do.

Texaco Fire-Chief makes motorists more alert in traffic

You'll notice it right away . . . that extra emergency power in regular Texaco Fire-Chief gasoline.

Drive in to a Texaco station today and see what the U.S. experts mean when they specify for "starting and acceleration under adverse conditions."

TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF

TEXACO

When you buy at this pump you will be getting, at no extra cost, a gasoline that meets the Government's requirements for fire-engines and ambulances

*Federal Specification VV-M-57 for emergency vehicles

HOLLAND

NOEL

Coward Adds To His Laurels

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Another of the intelligent Hecht-MacArthur screen productions, "The Scoundrel," is on show at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, bringing Noel Coward as its star in his first appearance for the cinema.

Mr. Coward is a delight, as one would have expected from this astute young actor-manager-

George Holland

playwright-composer and what number of other things he is.

• • •

The much-bruited Coward charm manages to prevail through the nastiness of Mr. Anthony Mallare, dilettante publisher and a low varmint if there ever was one.

But the young woman whom it is said Mr. Coward chose for his leading lady, with what can only be considered as a rare and commendable disregard for his own chances in the films, is just about the best actress of her years' weight that has come to the screen in a long time.

She is Julie Haydon, and her role is that of the wholesome young poetess from the hinterlands who comes to Mallare, breathing the joy of living and some rather bad verse. Mallare spares no effort in her conquest, even to the extent of memorizing some of her poems. But, as he had previously warned her, he soon tires; and she is deserted for the charms of Hope Williams, as a cold-blooded, rather masculine concert pianist.

• • •

A unique twist is given the story here. And it is a welcome one, since up to the present everything has been quite routine, even though clad in the smart dialogue which Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur have placed in the mouths of their decadent literary set.

Mallare goes to Bermuda in pursuit of his concert artist, and his plans is lost at sea. Several days later a phantom Mallare is found sitting in his office with the grimsome touch of a bit of seaweed on his desk.

The idea is that he can know no peace until mortal has shed tears for him. The idea is an effective one, but echoes of "Crime Without Passion" played it a little too hard.

Mallare's wraith seeks out the girl he has ruined. She is living in a wretched room with the fiance she deserted. Stanley Ridges, the fiance, shoots at the ghost and then turns his gun upon himself. But with Mallare's repentant prayer to give the couple back their happiness, Ridges rises from his couch again, frisky as a puppy. It is then that you feel the device's back-bone is just about to crack beneath the load.

However, it is a shrewd picture and a good one. Alexander Woollcott, Edward Chanell ("Journey by Night"), Martha Sleeper, and the remainder of a wholly capable cast put it in the excellent rating.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Public Hero Number 1"; 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Escape Me Never"; 12:00, 3:00, 11:59, 1:58, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

METROPOLITAN—"In Caliente"; 11:10, 1:56, 4:42, 7:38, 10:34.

GAIETY—"White Lies"; 9:50, 1:50, 5:40, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Star of Midnight"; 1, 4:07, 7:07, 10:14.

PARAMOUNT—"The Scoundrel"; 10:58, 1:40, 4:15, 6:54, 9:46.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Age of Indiscretion"; 9:40, 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10:00.

BOWDOIN—"Black Fury"; 10:21, 1:48, 5:09, 8:30.

FINE ARTS — "Arians"; 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:10.

BOSTON—"Mr. Dynamite"; 11:32, 2:14, 4:56, 7:38, 10:20.

MODERN—"Cardinal Richelieu"; 10:35, 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35.

FENWAY—"The Scoundrel"; 2:18, 4:56, 7:34, 10:15.

SCOLLAY—"Alibi Ike"; 10:15, 12:30, 2:55, 5:40, 9:30.

TREMONT—"One More Spring"; "Shopworn"; continuous 9 to 11.

HOWARD—"Lady For a Day"; 10:30, 9:32.

Norumbega Park
Out Commonwealth Ave. Route 30
NOW OPEN EVERY DAY
25 Acres of Amusement
Free Circus (Twice) Daily
Ponies—Monkeys—Music—Zoo
Children Admitted Free
Bus PICNICS, PHONE WEST NEWTON 0227

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Gossip

Paul Muni in Two Pictures Before He Returns to Stage

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 7—Paul Muni has been chafing at the bit to return to the New York stage. Not that he isn't pleased with his success in "Black Fury," his much talked of Warner Brothers picture, but he is a good actor and, like all good actors, he likes the taste of the footlights.

Jack Warner is making this possible by letting him make two pictures in rapid succession. The

Louella O. Parsons

first one is "The Life of Emile Zola," which is to be made in Paris. Director William Dieterle is going to London and Paris and merchandise his film, which those who saw it say is really excellent. Seems very unlikely that the manager will return to Hollywood Constance Bennett, who financed the marquee in his name to Indo-China in backing her husband in his efforts to put his picture on the market.

All the talk on the RKO lot these days seems to center around "The Last Days of Pompeii," which is to be Merian Cooper's first picture in several years. The principals are all selected with Basil Rathbone chosen for Pontius Pilate, and it is figured now that the picture will start June 24. PRESTON FOSTER, ALAN HALE, DAVID HOLT, LOUIS CALHERN, HELEN MACK and GLORIA SHEA are listed as those who will be a part of the all-color spectacle.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM in tails, looking something elegant, at BERT LYTELL'S show and later at a night spot with MAE MURRAY, the vacht clubs boys, really grand, winning much applause on their opening night; PEGGY FEARS and "BLUMEY" in different parties, dancing again and again; ELIZABETH ALLAN, really one of the prettiest girls in Hollywood, with LEWIS MILESTONE.

WILLIAM RHINELANDER STEWART has been giving "LIZ" a terrific rush and she had luncheon with him earlier in the day; Arthur Richlin had a big party for Al Lichtman; LICHTMAN tied up at CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S house in a big conference arrived just in time to take MRS. LICHTMAN home. RUTH SELWYN cancelled her reservation on the S. S. Normandie to come back to Hollywood and make a picture for MGM.

VICTOR FLEMING mapping out a really marvelous trip for himself; he will visit Italy and then take an extended trip up the Nile by plane; CONNIE BENNETT improving after a bad siege of laryngitis; all of COUNTESS DI FRASSO'S pals planning to drop in on her Sunday for a farewell buffet luncheon before she leaves by plane for the East and Europe, where she plans to take a schlose in Austria. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Joe Brown at Scollay

Joe E. Brown comes to the Scollay Square Theater today in the late Ring Lardner's "Alibi Ike."

"Alibi Ike" is one of Ring Lardner's best known baseball stories and Joe E. Brown is seen in the title role. Others in the cast are Olivia De Haviland, Roscoe Karns, and William Frawley.

The co-attraction at the Scollay this week is Bette Davis in "The Girl from 10th Avenue." Jan Hunter, Colin Clive and Alison Skipworth are included in the suporting cast.

Quins on Two Screens

Exclusive shots of the Dionne quintuplets, celebrating their first birthday, are shown in the current issue of Pathe News, now being exhibited at the Keith Memorial and RKO Boston Theaters.

These special views of the five famous little girls are of special interest, in view of the fact that their contract with Pathe for exclusive pictures is estimated to consume the major part of their already considerable income.

DR. KELLEHER B. C. Speaker

The Immaculate Conception Church, Harrison Avenue, will be the scene Sunday evening of the opening of Boston College Commencement week exercises.

The Reverend Dr. Louis F. Kelleher, pastor of St. John's Church, Canton, and former professor of philosophy at St. John's Seminary, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class.

DARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH
Fun! Frolic! Fireworks!
New Rides! New Amusements!
PALM GARDEN GRILLE
Admission FREE!

Calling That Man Dynamite

VERNA HILLIE EDMUND LOWE

Verna Hillie and Edmund Lowe are having a tense moment at the telephone in this scene from "Mr. Dynamite," which opens at the Keith Boston today.

Tonight's Program at Pops

(Arthur Fiedler, Conductor)

"La Sorella," March ..... Borel-Clerc
Overture to "Phedre" ..... Massenet
"Cavalleria Rusticana," Prelude and Siciliana ..... Mascagni
Horn Solo: Willem Valkenier.
Ride of the Valkyries ..... Wagner
"The Youth of Hercules," Symphonic Poem ..... Saint-Saens
Piano Concerto No. 1, in G Minor ..... Mendelssohn
Soloist: Ruth Cuthertson.
"Where the Citrons Bloom," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Sonnons, Marching Song ..... Burchenal
"Wintergreen for President," from "Of Thee I Sing" ..... Gershwin

Variety Outdoors

Norumbega Park, located in Auburndale, is open for the summer trade, offering canoeing, archery, free open air movies, dancing and many other attractions.

Paragon Park at Nantasket Beach is featuring a fireworks display on Wednesday and Saturday evenings of each week. In addition, the Palm Garden Grill stages a floor show nightly, with Roy's Melody Masters providing dance music.

Plans are under way at Paragon for a special July 17th celebration, including fireworks, out-door acts, and a special floor show at the Grill.

Playbill

HOLLIS STREET THEATER—Tonight the Abbey Theater Players of Dublin offer Sean O'Casey's drama, "The Plough and the Stars."

Amusements

TODAY RKO Boston 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

Dapper and Dangerous EDMUND LOWE in MR. DYNAMITE
Another "Big" Hit! By The Author of "The Thin Man"
Added Feature MAY ROBSON FOSTER in STRANGERS ALL
A Brilliant, Romantic Comedy Hit!
25¢ to 2:00

Amusements

THE 1 P.M. 25¢ LOEW'S STATE 2 BIG FEATURES

BITING, BLISTERING DRAMA AS THE SCREEN RIPS INTO THE GLAMOROUS EXPLOITS OF THE SECRET SERVICE!
PUBLIC HERO Number 1
with LIONEL BARRYMORE CHESTER MORRIS JEAN ARTHUR JOSEPH CALLEIA
Extra—In Color MICKEY MOUSE in "Technicolor"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
2nd Big Feature JACK HOLT in "AVENGING 'OF JIM BURKE'" with Fiorence Rice

Loew's ORPHEUM Now! Stage! Radio Favorite Dolly Kay
A Smashing Expose of the Code of Morals of Today
AGE of INDISCRETION
Paul Lukas Madge Evans May Robson
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Latest TODD KELLY Comedy
Dance Band plus a CRACELLA and THEODORE
JOE MAY and Louise Troxell
Harry and Dan DOWNING
Other Acts

DORCHESTER BACK BAY
MAGNET "Lottery Lover" L. Ayres-J. Parsons "THE BUT FARM" Wallace Ford
STRAND "SECRETS" Charles Boyer-Norma Shearer "MARIE" Clive-Garbo and Mrs. Merlin Johnson Pepper Cartoon

EGLESTON SQ.
"WEST POINT OF THE AIR" Wallace Beery-Robert Young "BILLY FARN" Wallace Ford

MALDEN
GRANADA JEAN HARLOW "RECKLESS" "Sixteen" Memory"
MYSTIC WILLIAM POWELL GINGER ROGERS "Star of Midnight" "Mary Jane's Pa"

NEW GAIETY 15¢ WALTER CONNOLLY WHITE LIES "MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"
FINE ARTS "ARIANE" with Elizabeth and Tony Marshall BERGNER
THE OLD HOWARD 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 Noon - 2:30 & 7:30 P.M. Sonya "Smiles" Siana and BILLY HAGER with "KNICK KNACKS" BURLESQUERS MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30
TREMONT TODAY-SUNDAY Barbara Stanwyck JANET GAYNOR & WARNER BAXTER in "THE CAINE MUTINY COURT MARTIAL" 15¢ 2:30 P.M. ONE MORE STANWYCK

Amusements

HOLLIS—Last 2 Days EYES at 8:30 MATS. at 2:30 ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS Tonight—"Plough and the Stars" TOM'R'W MAT. "THE NEW GOSSOON" 1st Performance Tomorrow Night Evs. 50c to $1; Mats. 50c to $1.50

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 90c Starts 1 P.M. Mats. Sun. & Hol. GEORGE ARLISS "Cardinal Richelieu" BRIAN AHERNE WILLIAM POWELL "STAR OF MIDNIGHT" GINGER ROGERS Evs. 50c to $1.50 Sat.—"6 MEN"—"STOLEN HARBOR"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOL 3rd BIG WEEK CARLISLE CORNER KARLOFF "BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN" CHARLES LAUGHTON ELSA LANCHESTER FRANCES DRAKE GENE RAYMONS

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE Richard Barthelmess "Four Hours to Kill" WALLACE FORD "The Hat Farm" FRANCHOT TONE "Transatlantic Tunnel"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ. GEORGE ARLISS "Cardinal Richelieu" UNA MERKEL "Sex New York Style"

ROXBURY
Richard Barthelmess "Four Hours to Kill" Charles Butterworth "Imitation of Life"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE WILL ROGERS "Life Begins at 40" WALLACE FORD "SWELL-HEAD"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE Al Jolson-Ruby Keeler "Go Into Your Dance" and "By Your Leave"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
MARY ASTOR, "I AM A THIEF" STUART ERWIN, "BACHELOR BAIT"

SOUTH BOSTON
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING" EDWARD G. ROBINSON JEANNE MADEN "LITTLE CAESAR" Sharp Cartoon
STRAND "A Night at the Ritz" Wm. Gargan
BROADWAY PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY" "Transient Lady" Vanessa Brown

SOUTH END
Mat. 10c Eves. 15c-25c ATHOLAS 1:30 to 11:30 Wm. Cagney-Jean Bennett "MISSISSIPPI" Joe Sawyer "BIG CALIBRE" Every Sat. $75 in Gifts Free

Amusements

NOW KELTH'S Elizabeth BERGNER "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

Amusements

Magnetic

Elisabeth Bergner, who is playing in "Ariane," English film at the Fine Arts Theater.

Film Review

Superb Screen Fare

"Public Hero Number 1" One of Year's Best

By MARTIN HANNON

"Public Hero Number 1," which opened at the Loew's State Theater, is something more than a powerful account of the federal government's war on gangdom.

It is a sound, well-written, well-acted and shrewdly put together film. Its excellent cast, which includes Chester Morris, Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and Joseph Calleia, does its work with uniform conviction. And a word of praise is to be accorded J. Walter Ruben for discerning direction.

When a picture is based on the most part on Jean Arthur actual happenings, perversely enough its realism suffers. "Public Hero Number 1" comes through nicely. And the thought that one of our lats and not very talented gangsters did lead the G-men a merry chase through the mid-West, did change his facial appearance with plastic surgery, and did meet his death in a theater alley, seldom intrudes on a swift-moving, believable film story.

"Public Hero Number 1" is the story of a young Department of Justice operative who is sent to prison to pick up inside information about the doings of the notorious Purple Gang, now in hiding. His cell-mate is "Sonny" Blake, Purple desperado; and the two stage a jail-break.

Later the young government man chances to meet Sonny's sister and fell in love with her. Then it becomes the old story of love and duty. But again astute direction and well-handled situations win out over the conventional theme and make it fresh and gripping.

Sonny Blake follows out the fate of the actual newspaper bandit. He meets his death; and the sister, in misguided loyalty, turns against the young detective.

But given time to think things over, she comes back to him for a happy ending.

Too much praise can scarcely be given this cast. Chester Morris contributes a real performance as Jeff Crane, the G man.

Pretty Jean Arthur lives up to the reputation she has recently made on the New York stage. She plays the gangster's sister, and both comedy—there is a lot in the film, and all good— and emotional acting alike seem to be right up her alley.

Joseph Calleia, well known on the legitimate stage as Joseph Spurin-Calleia, is a definite addition to the screen. Thanks to J. Walter Ruben and his own considerable ability, his Sonny Blake is played without benefit of all the sinister mannerisms which motion pictures have, up to now, seen fit to endow their gangsters with.

• • •

Comedy honors go to Lionel Barrymore as the libulous Dr. Glass. Again "Public Hero" shows its freshness of treatment.

Paul Kelly, another actor who owes his excellent training to the stage, is convincing as the government's department chief.

The co-attraction this week at Loew's State is "The Awakening of Jim Burke," Jack Holt is the star, supported by pretty Florence Rice and a winning young juvenile actor named Jimmie Butler.

Amusements

A Hitful, Tuneful Success . . . Songs including "The Lady In Red" . . . Laughter In Old Mexico's Glamorous Spot

Metropolitan TODAY!
Warner Bros.' TROPICAL MUSICAL!
IN CALIENTE
DOLORES DEL RIO • EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • LEO CARRILLO
Staye!
"Round the World Cruise" With The Hilarious HERMAN HYDE & RUTH SATO Dorothy Young ELIDA BALLET
Exotic BARR & ESTES
FREE DANCING Every Evening in the PLATINUM SALON
LADIEN SEVITZKY

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets—.25, .50, .75, $1.—No Tax

Tomorrow
A GOOD WOMAN GONE A BAD MAN!
THE LAST WILDERNESS
MODERN
MAE WEST
Goin To Town

BOWDOIN
Last Complete Show Starts at 8:30 P.M.
"BLACK FURY" with PAUL MUNI "MARY JANE'S PA" with ALINE MacMAHON
Sat.—"LOST CITY"—BARY FACE HARRINGTON"
ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
NOEL COWARD, "THE SCOUNDREL" John Barrymore-Benchley Weidler JOE E. BROWN, "ALIBI IKE"

NOW SCOLLAY JOE E. BROWN "ALIBI IKE" BETTE DAVIS "The Girls from 10th Ave."

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Cont. 2:00 JEAN HARLOW WILLIAM POWELL "RECKLESS" RICHARD BARTHELMESS "4 Hours to Kill" Tues., "6 MEN" and "LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 6416-EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 Richard Barthelmess, "Four Hours to Kill" Charles Butterworth "Imitation of Life" ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 Held Over Fri. Deanna Durbin Wm. Powell "RECKLESS" Richard Barthelmess "6 HOURS TO KILL" Monte Rawl Cast
HARVARD KIR. 4060 PAUL LUKAS—ALISON SKIPWORTH "CASINO MURDER CASE" Wm. Gargan—Rumi of the Big Deal Titles Coming Sunday "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

CHELSEA
Chs. 1261 Jean Harlow Wm. Powell "RECKLESS" Richard Barthelmess "Four Hours to Kill" Richard Barthelmess Vaudeville Friday Night
OLYMPIA M. 2-2. 7-11 "GEO. WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS" Paul Kelly—Alice Faye Vaudeville Friday Night

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
COMMANDER Est. 4040 Free Parking Jean Harlow Wm. Powell "RECKLESS" "CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE" W. Warner-Lindsay
FIELD'S Tro. 3200 James Dunn-Alice Faye "GEO. WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS" PAUL LUKAS "Casino Murder Case"

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
LIBERTY Cont. 2:00 WARREN Cont. 2:00 E. Arnold-Gahagan "Calling the Shots" Wallace Beery "BEST POINT OF THE AIR" Wallace Beery "BEST POINT OF THE AIR"

DORCHESTER (Continued)
COL. 3000 STRAND "6 HOURS TO KILL" Richard Barthelmess Charles Butterworth "Make Room for Tomorrow" Evs. 2:00, 7:00, 9:30

MATTAPAN SQ.
MAT. 2:00 EVE. 7:00 R. Barthelmess, "Four Hours to Kill" CHARLES BUTTERWORTH "BABY FACE HARRINGTON"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
ROSLINDALE RIALTO JAMAICA PLAIN
PAUL LUKAS—ALISON SKIPWORTH "CASINO MURDER CASE" Wm. Gargan—Rumi of the Big Deal Titles Coming Sunday "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
"Four Hours to Kill" Richard Barthelmess "HOLD 'EM YALE" Nat Pendleton-Wm. Gargan "GEO. WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS" Paul Kelly—Alice Faye

SHAWMUT EGLESTON MORTON
Patricia Ellis "Casino Murder Case" "CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE" Warren Hull-Peter Lorre "Gun Woman" Evs. 2:00, 7:00, 9:30 "Gun Woman" Evs. 2:00, 7:00, 9:30

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 2 Evs. 8 "LOVE IN BLOOM" Richard Arlen Grace Bradley "Death Flies East" Evs. 2:00, 7:00, 9:30 Cont. Mats.—Sun. 2:00 "Death Flies East"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY Cont. 2:00 "Life Begins at 40" WILL ROGERS "Black Fury" PAUL MUNI
CENTRAL SQ. Cont. 2:00 HAROLD LLOYD "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" BORIS KARLOFF "HEAVY EAST WASHINGTON"

U. S. NEW DEAL COMMUNISM, SAYS DOUGLAS

By Associated Press

Stroudsburg, Pa., June 7. Lewis Douglas, former United States budget director, in the third of a New Deal "party has accidentally" steps taken by Soviet Russia to forcing Communism on the people.

"Confiscation of gold and control of banks, Socialistic depositis as contemplating under the present banking bill," and "spending to devalue the currency" were comparable he cited in addressing the Manufacturing Chemists' Association at Sky Top.

This he asserted is "precisely the pattern which made room Communism and will lead the United States and western nations into the same end if not stopped."

"To prevent the complete conversion of individualism we proposed the six following:

1—Freedom of pricing, without government interference.
2—Mobility of capital—"impossible with NRA."
3—Flexibility of costs to meet economic necessities.
4—Development of international trade.
5—A sound banking system free of political domination.
6—A balanced budget.

It is possible to balance the federal budget by 1937 through and by eliminating public works, limiting relief expenditures to $2,000,000,000 and "by limiting the Reconstruction Corporation and the Public Works Administration."

FR. COUGHLIN Pushes Field Fight

Chicago, June 7 (AP)—Unless the Chicago park board today gives permission, twice threatens refused, for the Rev. Charles Coughlin to hold a mass meeting in colder Field June 19, the battle would be carried to the courts, said his attorney, Samuel T. Ettelson, former Chicago corporation counsel.

Robert J. Dunham, president, indicated the board would remain firm in its decision not to allow the Detroit priest's racial union to use the field.

WALKER TAX Report Ready

Washington, June 7—Attorney General Cummings said a report on income tax evasion charges against former Mayor James J. Walker of New York City had been received from the New York United States Attorney.

"The report is here," Cummings said. "I have not read it, so as yet there is no decision."

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
37 ANN DVORAK AND HER RARE WIDE-HAIRED DACHSHUND—BARON MANGA VON ROT NASE MIT DIE GRUNE AUGEN UND DIE BRAUN POO
CECIL B. DEMILLE IS A CRACK ARCHER, AND HIMSELF SHOT THE ARROWS WHICH WILL BE SEEN WHIZZING PERILOUSLY CLOSE TO LORETTA YOUNG IN A SCENE IN "THE CRUSADES."
VIRGINIA BRUCE IS DISTANTLY RELATED TO TWO FORMER PRESIDENTS, BOTH OF WHOM WERE ASSASSINATED—MC KINLEY AND GARFIELD (HER MOTHER, MRS. EARL P. BRIGGS, WAS THE WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPION OF NORTH DAKOTA FOR 3 YEARS).

MERRIMAC Fires Probed

Merrimac, June 7—Inflammable powder found between the cracks of a poolroom floor where the second fire within two weeks had been discovered was being examined today by state fire marshals. A firebug is feared in the district, as two fires of suspicious origin have been discovered recently near the Boston & Maine railroad station.

19 GRADUATED AT CHOATE

Nineteen seniors in the Choate School for Girls, 1960 Beacon street, Brookline, received diplomas today at graduation exercises presided over by Miss Augusta Choate.

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving delivered the address to the graduating class, whose membership included the following:

College preparatory course—Eleanor Kenney, 153 Clard road, Brookline; Elizabeth Adams, Rosindale; Iternice Sylvia Beckwith, Brookline; Alice Elizabeth Edenberg, Dorchester; Florence Nelson Flanders, Derby Line, Vt.; Mary Winston Long, Jacksonville, Fla.; Charlotte Remington, New York; Claire Augusta Riley, Boston; Mary Madelein Sullivan, Belmont; Priscilla Tobey, Janet Irene Bergheim, Barbara Blumenthal, Valentina Papas, Henrietta Small, Alice Pauline Smyth, all of Brookline, and Beatrice Adall Werner of Springfield.

General course—Mercedes Ivy of Buenos Ayres.

Lower school certificates—Joan Chilton, Priscilla Curtiss and Nancy Hanson McLeod, all of Newton.

TRINITY RECTOR Heard at School

Commencement speaker today at the Choate School for Girls, in Beacon street, Brookline, was the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church.

A commencement luncheon was to be held at noon in the school dining halls for members of the senior class and alumnae.

POPE ELECTION REFORM HINTED

By Associated Press

Vatican City, June 7—Reform of the conclave for election of future Popes, to include among the electors the patriarchs of the Oriental rite, was forecast today by the newspaper Popolo Di Roma.

The newspaper said the reform "would assure clergy of the Oriental rite direct participation in the election of the Domian Pontiff."

Such a reform in the electoral machinery would mean the introduction of at least six new electors into the conclave.

Popolo Di Roma said this change would introduce into the conclave all archbishops.

JAPAN PRESSES DEMAND UPON NORTH CHINA

Copyright, 1935 by Associated Press

Tokio, June 7. A crisis in the north China situation loomed today as Japanese troops on the move, received government authorization to apply pressure to the region south of the Great Wall.

Army transports were sailing from Japanese ports with replacement troops.

A full report on the situation was given to Emperor Hirohito by Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief of the army general staff.

A Foreign Office spokesman denied the demands regarding North China administration the Japanese military authorities have presented to the Chinese government constituted an ultimatum.

"There is no time limit in the usual sense of an ultimatum," he said.

"In the unfortunate event that the Chinese fail to comply, we must consider the situation anew.

"Japan intends to respect China's sovereignty and integrity. We have no territorial ambitions in China."

Soviets Kill 'Hitler Agent'

By International News Service

Berlin, June 7—The German official news agency today reported a Soviet firing squad had executed a peasant of German descent charged with being a "Hitler agent."

The incident, which may have serious international consequences, was reported to have occurred in the village of Strassburg, in the Odessa district of the U. S. S. R.

The alleged spy was Michael Roehrich.

ATTACK WRIT On Officer Refused

Application for a warrant against a West Roxbury policeman, charging attempted attack on a Newton woman, has been refused by West Roxbury court, it was learned today.

The woman charged that the policeman, on Memorial Day, took her in his car to the home of a West Roxbury relative of the applicant and there attempted to attack her.

The warrant was refused when relatives of the woman said her complaint should be "discounted."

M'DONALD ENDS LONG SERVICE AS PREMIER

By International News Service

London, June 7—His career a the nation's leader brought to an end by recurrent illness, a hostile Parliament and waning public favor, James Ramsay Macdonald this afternoon tendered his resignation as Prime Minister to King George.

He recommended the appointment of Stanley Baldwin, twice former premier and present Lord President of the council, as his successor.

The historic event took place at Buckingham Palace where the once poor Scottish farm boy who mounted the highest political office in the land told his sovereign that he must be relieved of the duties of premier.

Macdonald seemed relieved by casting off his long burdensome responsibilities and smiled broadly.

Accompanied by Sir Clive Wigram, the King's secretary Macdonald arrived at the palace at 3:45 p. m.

CONSTABLES Probe Opens

A wholesale dismissal of 75 city constables must be ordered by Chairman James M. Hurley of the State Civil Service Commission on charges that the constables, appointed by Mayor Mansfield, were not the best of cards.

Should the charges be substantiated, in the probe which opens today, Commissioner Hurley said, each will be fired and qualified civil service workers hired.

DRAKE'S CAKES
For real home-made taste and texture!

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

MORE 100 WINSHIP SWIM SUIT WINNERS TOMORROW!
TOMORROW AT RIVOLI · ROXBURY · EMBASSY · WALTHAM · CENTRAL SQ., CAMB.

Face the facts!

With today's "About Faces" you should be a step nearer to winning one of the many valuable awards offered weekly by the Boston Evening American to all those who know their screen, stage and radio stars.

Today's clues lead right to the three most popular suburban theaters, the Rivoli Theater, Roxbury; the Embassy Theater, Waltham, and the Central Square Theater, Cambridge. Manager Maurice Corkery of the Central Square Theater supplies many of today's "About Faces" favorite in showing "Stolen Harmony" and "I Love You Always," beginning tomorrow. Managers Lewis Newman and William Hartnett of the Rivoli and Embassy Theaters respectively, will show "G-Men" and "Let's Live Tonight," beginning tomorrow.

With these clues, the guide letters and the Boston Evening American dramatic page, it should be a cinch for you to share in the 100 expensive Winship Swim Suits just like those worn by your leading stage, screen and radio artists.

Here's an opportunity of obtaining ABSOLUTELY FREE a luxurious Winship Swim Suit the envy of every beach lover. The usual $15 in cash awards are also offered by the Boston Evening American.

Mail your entire week's "About Faces" series, to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American. Today's is the fifth in this week's series. A complete set of SIX daily "About Faces," correctly identified and solved, may win you an expensive award.

"Here's your chance, folks, to visit New York at an exceptionally low cost."

	Going Saturday	Night
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.)		11.00 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay		11.05 P.M.
Due New York*		5:00 A.M.
	Returning Sunday	Night
Lv. New York*		11:30 P.M.
Due Back Bay		4:55 A.M.
Due Boston		5:00 A.M.

Eastern Standard Time
*Grand Central Terminal

Bunker Hill Day
Excursion $5.00 Round Trip
Spend two full days in New York
Lv. Saturday night, June 15
Ret. Monday night, June 17.
Other schedule as above

Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, Back Bay and 81 Franklin St.

NEW HAVEN R.R.

Business, Industry And Finance
must look to the
UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION FOR SAFETY
Says Bainbridge Colby
former Secretary of State

In the second of a series of articles on the Constitution in which he says that its broad principles of justice, sobriety and sanity are the hope of the distressed and unfortunate.

SEE THE NEXT
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

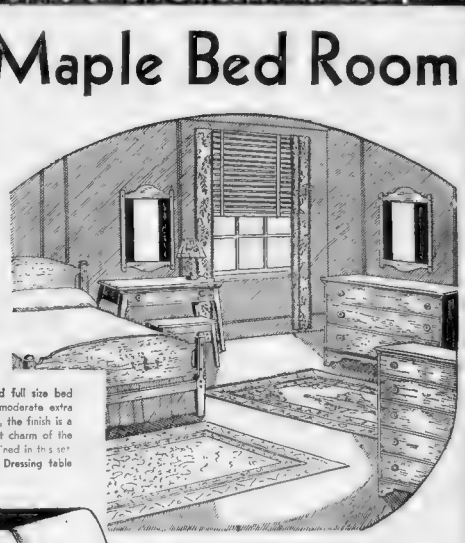
Ferdinand DAYS
JUNE 6—24 DAYS of OPPORTUNITY for YOU!

Solid Maple Bed Room

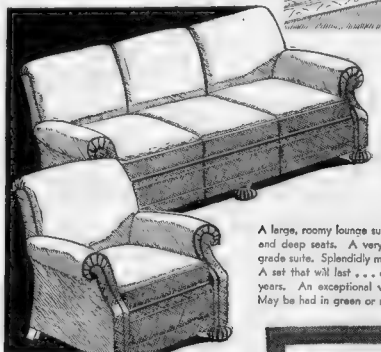
Made from Hard Northern New England Maple

$48.50

Bed, Dresser and 5-Drawer Chest



Large dresser, 5-drawer chest, and full size bed (twin beds may be had at very moderate extra cost). These pieces are all pegged, the finish is a beautiful rich amber. Every quaint charm of the handiwork of our forefathers is retained in this set. A great Ferdinand Days' Value. Dressing table with mirror at $19.75; Bench $6.75.



Mohair Frieze Living Room

2 Luxurious Pieces

$89

A large, roomy lounge suite, with high backs and deep seats. A very comfortable, high grade suite. Splendidly made in every detail. A set that will last . . . one you'll enjoy for years. An exceptional value at this price. May be had in green or rust frieze covering.

American Orientals

8.3x10.6 and 9x12

$32.85

Gorgeously designed rugs with all the charm and richness of the originals, these reproductions have colors woven through to the back. Thick pile and heavily fringed. In rose, mulberry, rust and red ground colors.

WE shopped . . . we compared . . . and now in Ferdinand Days, days of great opportunities for you, we present honestly priced merchandise . . . clean, up-to-date, timely . . . VALUES in every sense of the word. Use the convenience of our payment plan.

FRIENDS—the salesman who helps you select your Furniture—the office personnel that helps you arrange your budget—the delivery and service departments—all are constantly trying their utmost to give you friendly and efficient service.

Established in 1869

CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS
at DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

'JUNGLE GOLD'

By Rex Beach

(Continued from Yesterday)

Mamatoca was as heedless of infection as her lord and master, the golden giant whom she adored. She was always at his side, together they collected and burned the filthy clothing of the dead, then put the torch to their shacks.

She seemed to possess an immunity to disease which she shared with him; it was due to her ceaseless ministrations that he managed to keep going.

Daily the man grew taller, thinner, the flesh fell away from him and his blonde hair grayed until he stalked through the camp like a ghost of terror.

Still the work went on for to his sunken sockets gleamed the eyes of a maniac—eyes that accredited to the hacks. Each morning every man who could wield a tool was on the line at starting time.

At night the wailing from the native quarters terrified the sick and harassed the well. Weird ceremonies were held in the huts where distracted blacks from the West Indies and gaunt brown savages from the Honduran back country invoked their gods.

Steve made no effort to restrain them so long as they showed up for work when the gong rang.

In two months two thousand white men and more than fifteen hundred negroes and mulos were dead.

Then the sun began to show itself more frequently, the waters fell, the earth dried its face and like a foul breath the plague passed on. Men who still retained their vigor gave thanks to God.

Gunner Doomed

Gunner Mattern was one of the last to sicken and from the first Steve knew that he was doomed for no man so fearful of death as he could have fought the fever successfully. He died writhing and cursing the name of Pentecost. Steve and Mamatoca tumbled him into his grave that night, and flung the wet mud over him.

Incredible to relate the epidemic had not stopped work on the road; it still proceeded and now with nine months of fair weather ahead it swiftly gained momentum.

By that fall the worst would be over, the end would soon be in sight. The fever might come again presumably it would, but it could be fought on more even terms.

Of those original white colonists who had signed up with the Company only a few score remained alive, the lands of the others were ownerless and their bonuses would never be claimed.

Not until Pentecost had established new camps and razed the old ones, not until he had broken in new crews did he return to Cortez.

Then Hannah scarcely recognized him in the wan, hollow-eyed creature who slunk up the walk and let himself fall into a porch chair.

Little Faith, who had arrived the day before with her nurse, cried when he took her in his arms, for this was not the father she had known.

For a while the man rested at home. Outwardly he and Hannah were the same to each other as always, but both were keenly aware of what had come between them. To the wife it was unforgivable. That half of the man which was here, she still loved, but the other, the guilty half, the jungle moaned, she feared and hated. At times she could have screamed.

Having failed to hold the body of Steve Pentecost, she freshened her resolve to save his soul, if that were possible.

Unfortunately he was wholly unrepentant, utterly irreligious, hence he derived neither hope nor satisfaction from her gentle references to God's forgiveness or the Blood of the Lamb.

Good Student

Steve Junior, he learned, was well and doing splendidly. The boy was a marvelous student. He wouldn't be long now until Faith would have to go away.

Hannah unconsciously made it evident that she assumed entire credit for both children and Steve admitted to himself that the probably was right, nevertheless he was starving for affection and it irked him to find that he could not take his baby girl on his lap or romp with her as he longed to do.

His every attempt, clumsy enough, to be such evoked an admonition. He knew nothing about children; he must not say this or do that, nearly everything he tried was harmful; his very presence seemed to be a menace to this frail bit of humanity who bore his name.

He finally gave up trying to play with Faith, he kept his hands off and worshipped her from a distance.

Tiring of this self denial he returned to Mamatoca.

She was gone. There was no sign or symbol as to why she had left, no promise that she would ever return. They had often spoken of Hannah and the children, she had been insatiably curious about them and Steve's ready answers had left her silent, meditative.

He had always been honest with the girl, he had made his position quite clear. Now—

Pentecost did not know whether he was sorry or glad. If only she had prepared him for this [illegible] had allowed him to do something for her. He could have made her comfortable for life.

It was awful to lose her. To be cut here in the swamps alone! The panther [illegible] Steve began to prowl each night that he spent in wrestling with it.

Thank Heaven the Big Job was now far enough away for him to finish it single handed and finish it he must in spite of the insane desire to quit and follow his dread. He must be crazy to consider such a thing! That was the jungle calling to him. He felt its hot sap pounding through his veins, he want d to fling the door open and shout Mamatoca's name into the night and it echoing through the dark forest until she heard and turned her feet back towards him.

Like Sick Man

The road must go through! Having finished it— Well then he'd be free to take to the woods. Young Steve's dream would have been built and he'd be on the throne.

That night Pentecost tossed and tumbled in his bed like a sick man.

He most expected to build his railroad in four years. It took him seven. When finally finished, it stood as a monument to the courage the energy and the stubborn determination of one man, for he had done it all.

It was an enormously expensive piece of construction, the task of providing funds for it had aged Pentecost. Garcia prematurely and all but wrecked the health of Dan Merchant.

During those anxious trying days Steve alone had refused to lose heart he had driven his associates mercilessly as he drove his men and he had forced them to meet his demands for money even to the extent of pledging their personal fortunes.

Of necessity he developed an amazing resourcefulness in meeting those unexpected crises. He became adroit at conscienceless; he made use of any subterfuge, any device which promised to further his ends.

Ruthless to begin with he totally ignored the personal and property rights of any and every one who stood in his way without precedent of law he seized farms, he demolished villages, he worked his will.

Disease was ever present, of course, and epidemics recurred, these he fought savagely, not with the prime purpose of saving lives, but to save the enterprise in which he was wrapped up.

Railroad Grows

Labor problems which grew to harassing proportions he met in stubborn and devious ways. They forced him finally to a course of which he was by no means proud and one which he tried his best to keep from Hannah and his business associates, for long as he did that it was as heartless as unscrupulous as his colonization scheme. The odor of that, by the way, still lingered and it arose to plague him.

White labor could not long endure the hardships and the climate, and in consequence men came, worked until they had earned enough to buy their freedom, then left.

Steve foamed at this, so he held a conference with the municipal authorities at Cortez, then made an alliance with certain disreputable people, the terms of which were never made public.

As a result, the town changed almost overnight. Gambling places were permitted to operate freely, dead-falls were set up, saloon and rooming house owners received a wide latitude and women of the town were afforded protection.

Puerto Cortez quickly became the most corrupt town on the Caribbean Coast. Laborers leaving the country were fleeced of their hard earned passage money, some were drugged and robbed, others were arrested for trivial offenses and fined. All were forced back to the job they had deserted. The place became a human fly trap, easy to enter, but almost impossible to escape from. The railroad grew.

By such means as these did Steve Pentecost wage his fight against the hostile wilderness and the handicaps which beset him. When finally President Garcia in the presence of the most distinguished citizens drove the last spike, a spike fashioned of Honduran gold, when the band music the parades and the speech making were over the man who had conceived and executed this Herculean task vanished as it were quitted the front and returned home.

Garcia City had been built and formally dedicated long before this; it was to a new and finer home in the latter place that he went.

He was desperately tired. He had never dreamed that he could reach such a point of physical and mental exhaustion; his hands shook, mind and body ached; he felt like a man of 70.

Is Steve about to break? The road is finished. What new adventures face Steve? Continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Girl Bids—Six Sweaters

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Peggie Medicott of Brookline is well started in the sweater business, that is if she's interested in such an enterprise. Highest bidder for a sealed grip at an auction of unclaimed packages at the Burlington street, Back Bay, post office. Miss Medicott, opening her purchase, finds herself the owner of not one, but half a dozen sweaters.

EXHUME BODY IN WILL FIGHT

Organs removed from the body of Dr. Helen G. F. Welch were slipped beneath a microscope in Harvard Medical School today in a hunt for a poison that could have brought death.

Dr. William Boos was the pathologist.

Upon his final report, after his microscopic examination, hangs the distribution of a $200,000 estate.

The doctor survivor of nine husbands was well known in Boston a score of years ago. She died in Florida in 1933. At the time of her death her attending physicians declared that she had succumbed to the dread disease of cancer.

But two surviving nephews, residents of Middlesex County, declared to District Attorney Warren J. Bishop that she was the victim of a cunning poison plot executed by another relative living in Florida.

These two Massachusetts relatives frankly stated to authorities here that Dr. Welch had been poisoned after she had declared a will leaving all of her possessions to the relative.

The body was exhumed from its grave in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett yesterday.

BANKER SUICIDE As Prison Yawns

Emporia, Kas., June 7—Warren W. Finney, 62, former Kansas capitalist, died of a bullet wound inflicted by himself as officers waited to take him to the state penitentiary to start serving a 30 to 60-year sentence for embezzlement.

Finney's conviction followed the collapse of his three banks as an aftermath of a million dollar bond scandal that rocked the state politically and sent his son, Roland, and the state treasurer, Tom B. Boyd, to prison.

Car Hits Child

Anna McIssac 4, of 513 Orleans street, East Boston is recovering today from injuries received when she was struck by an auto near her home.

URRIE HEADS DOO FELLOWS

[illegible]ingfield, June 7—Dr. Frank [illegible]urrie of Cambridge was elected [illegible]nd master of the grand lodge [illegible]Massachusetts, I. O. O. F., at the [illegible]nual convention of the organization here.

Other elections were as follows: [illegible] grand master, Lewis S. [illegible]ing Medford Hillside; grand [illegible]den, Frank T. Taylor, Milford; [illegible]and secretary, George W. Fuller, [illegible]ston grand treasurer, Samuel [illegible] Walter Swampscott.

[illegible]rand marshal, Charles W. Mc[illegible]nnell Waltham; grand conductor, Charles S. Hosmer, Millbury; [illegible]nd guard, an James P. Farnsworth Roxbury grand chaplain, [illegible]rvin Westcott, Cambridge. [illegible]rand herald, Robert McCauley, [illegible]ort Concord; grand instructor, [illegible]bert W. Bullock Boston assistant grand secretary, Rhoire S. [illegible]well, Lexington.

It was voted to hold next year's session in Plymouth June 11.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

Star Wrathy At Rift Talk

By International News Service

Hollywood, June 7—For a while today Hollywood thought Margaret Sullavan, motion picture star, and her director-husband of a few months, William Wyler, had agreed to disagree.

This rumor gained strength when Miss Sullavan, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., and Wyler left their home and took up separate abodes.

But the star spiked the rumor, promptly, pardonably, enough, a trifle indignant. She said:

"There is absolutely no foundation to this report.

"We are having our house repainted and under these conditions, it would be unhealthful and uncomfortable living there."

Cracksmen Get $215

Brockton, June 7—Safe crackers who entered the Willis Furniture Company in Main street today obtained $215, Elmer A. Willis reported to police. More than $2000 was taken to the bank just before closing time last night.

AN Extra DRINK!

IN EVERY two of Clicquot Club's *honest-measure* bottles you'll find enough *extra* ginger ale (8 ounces extra) to make an added drink! That's because Clicquot gives you 16 ounces (a full pint) . . . and not a drop less!

Here is a really *dry* ginger ale made with water drawn from deep bed-rock . . . pure, mind you, *not* purified. Jamaica's choicest ginger is blended with our aged taste-heighteners. Then comes the lively, *lasting* sparkle—through carbonation under refrigerated pressure!

Pour this marvelous ginger ale now. Brilliant, dancing bubbles strike your lips with a pleasant fizz as you raise the glass to drink. Cooling . . . refreshing. Order some today. . . . Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

A PINT IS 16 OUNCES

All ginger ale manufacturers must print net bottle-contents on the label. Look before you buy, and get your money's worth!

20c A FULL-QUART BOTTLE
TWO FULL-PINT BOTTLES, 25c
(plus bottle-deposit)

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY
A Really Dry Ginger Ale!
The Clicquot Club Sparkling Water Tonic

Authorized Agency for
* Buloval * Hamilton
* Elgin * Gruen
* Waltham * Ollendorf
WATCHES
No Interest or Extra Charge for Terms
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.

MEMO

Dad coming over Tues. He's a crank on gin—Must remember to get Seagram's. It's got the distinctive character he likes and is the same brand as his favorite whiskey—

Seagram's Gin
SEAGRAM'S "SEVEN CROWN" AND "KING ARTHUR" 90 PROOF
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GINS
Say Seagram's and be Sure
SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y.
PLANTS: LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

When thinking Storage
Household Furniture, Goods
Office Equipment and Records
Consider
Accessibility, efficiency
monthly storage rate and
room size for your goods
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Huntington and Westland Ave.
COMPO IN PADLOCKED ROOMS
INSURES THEIR PRIVACY OF
STORAGE

HOWARD CLOTHES makes the following ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC and to our 2000 EMPLOYEES . . . .

Being of the firm belief that the practical benefits of the N.R.A. as they pertain to the welfare of the wage earners of America, should be continued . . . Howard Clothes does not contemplate any revisions in store hours or scale of wages as set forth by the recent N. R. A. Code under which we have been operating.

Smart! Sensible! Seasonable!

HOWARD SUITS

. . . For Summer Wear . .

Illustrated above is the new Howard Beach Cloth Suit . . It is light . . airy . . comfortable and cool . . and it's washable! Made in single and double breasted models with sport or plain back. Coat and trousers.

$12.50

We've started something! The word is going 'round the town from man to man. Howard Summer suits are the thing! They're smart, they're cool, they're comfortable and above all they retain their shape despite wear and weather. Little wonder that we have already experienced the greatest avalanche of summer suit business in our entire history. Come in today or tomorrow and pick your favorite fabrics . . They are all here . . smartly styled and ready to out-smart the thermometer.

HOWARD 3-piece TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Featherweight FLANNEL and GABARDINE SUITS . . .

$19.75 ALL DOME PANTS

No Charge for Alterations

• Flannel Sport Slacks
Narrow stripes and wide stripes . . neat check effects and plain white splendidly tailored to fit perfectly, and a great value at

$5.50

• Sanforized SLACKS
No wardrobe is complete without a pair or two of these cool, comfortable colorfast slacks . . stripe and checked patterns . . .

$2

We are able to give you the quality and the value because we own and operate our own factories . . because we cut out the middleman and jobber . . because we dominate the output of great woolen mills with our year 'round contracts . . which earn the "right of price" over any other clothing maker's "twice a year" orders . . and because we sell for cash only!

SPORT COATS
in greater vogue this year . . plain color Flannels or smart check effect Shetlands . . Sport backs and plain backs.
$9.50 and $12.50

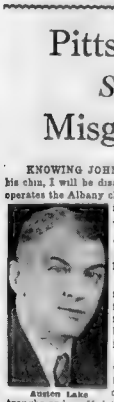
HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR DISCRIMINATION OF GOOD TASTE
605 Washington St.
Between Avery and Boylston Sts.
47 Tremont St.
Near Tremont Temple

LONDOS TACKLES WINNER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEGRITY

AUSTEN LAKE

Pitts vs. People
Sermon on
Misguided Piety



Austen Lake

KNOWING JOHNNY EVERS as a man with lots of bone in his chin, I will be disappointed if the old Braves' tutor, who now operates the Albany club, bends his neck to Judge W. G. Bramham in the affair of convict "Alabama" Pitts, whom Johnny signed upon his (Alabama's) graduation from Sing Sing.

Let me scan the case of Pitts vs. WE People!

In June of 1930, a 19-year-old hill urchin from the back lands of the South rode the freight rods into New York. He was sick from exposure, drenched by summer rains, hungry from the thin diet of the hobo jungles.

For weeks he poked about the city's waterfront, sleeping in hallways and 10c flops, hunting work and living on the castoff crusts of cafe kitchens. He washed in horse troughs and scuffed the toes from his ragged boots on the street cobbles.

Hunger is an immediate urgency and "Alabama" Pitts was young. So, one night he threatened a late straggler with a table knife and fished $5 from his vest.

The police picked him up in a lunch wagon where he was packing his washboard ribs with cheap nourishment.

The courts charged him a year for every stolen dollar, and "Alabama" went to live in the great, granite house at Ossining, where the state files its guests away in pigeonhole apartments under steel gratings.

* * *

Education of a Social Stray

IN SING SING, "ALABAMA" found what he had failed to find in freedom's outside life, work and food in plenty, and he thrived on both.

His calf hollows filled into adult bulges, and he learned to play the prison games, becoming a gifted baseball and football player, whom Johnny Law, the ex-Notre Dame athlete and volunteer coach, ranked as the equal of the best of college breed.

With more fortunate birth and better social opportunity, Pitts might have been a college campus hero with his name on the end of nine rahs and a mother goose rhyme, head of the student council and a class day darling.

Mischance and social indifference made Pitts a human maverick with a jailbird brand. Yet in the granite academy he became an honor man—docile, industrious, respected and gentle.

All this I gather from the estimate which Warden Lewis E Lawes of Sing Sing made to Dr. Eddie O'Brien, the Boston surgeon and football official, who lent his services to the prison team two years ago.

* * *

Alabama's Graduation Day

NOW "ALABAMA" has graduated, cum laude, with a ten-dollar bill and a suit of prison serge.

He comes out with a full receipt for his social debt and a heart full of hope. He had a promise of a job with the Albany club and a chance to re-color his plain life.

That is, he did until Judge W. G. Bramham of Durham, N. C., president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, a smug old duffer with an ingrown sanctity, thumbed him out of organized ball as a fungus growth, a soiled character and dangerous person.

Presumably, Pitts' prison life has fitted him for a limited range of civil work. He can cane chairs, feed a jute shredder, embroider doilies, work a lathe. But the machinists' union blocks him from immediate employment in the latter field.

He is a talented baseball and football player. But Judge Bramham brands him with the pharisaical stamp of felony and piously shoos him away from the game.

* * *

The Hounds of Sin

I WILL WAGER THAT Judge Bramham has never, in his 50-odd years of living, scuffed his toes on rail-ties with a bellyfull of nothing, suffered midnight shivers and goose pimples from hedge sleeping in a summer rain, or munched the rinds of resentful charity.

I hear that Judge Bramham is a pillar of righteousness who tosses pious shillings to the poor of North Carolina, dangles a fraternal watch charm on his round stomach and gives lip service to good works. He will, they say, shed a quick tear for distant misery.

I have studied this breed of gospel-shouters in their Southern habitat, where the natives yell their hallelujah doggerel in tent meetings and ride the night in bedsheet cloaks and pillow slip hoods, to brand yokel sinners with fiery crosses.

They are holy keepers of the unhallowed caged, the hounds of sin.

I recall getting off a train in one of these Southern hill towns while traveling with the Red Sox years ago.

On one side of the street was a store, over which a crudely lettered sign read, "I am a 100 per cent American, I hate niggers and I hate foreigners."

And on the opposite side, a competitor with a quaint sense of humor, likewise had a sign, which read, "I am a 200 per cent American. I hate everybody."

* * *

Caste-Life in America

SOMEHOW THE JUDGE BRAMHAMS of American life are symbolic of a myopic cult which pose as the civil priests of society. Brahmins who feel defiled by the shadows of Untouchable Pittses, to whom the human family is divided sharply into the Fit and the Unfit.

So "Alabama" is out into the dayhght again, a man instead of a kid now.

The blindfolded lady with the scales of judgment in one hand and the sword of virtue in the other, says, "Go forth son, and begin again."

A steel shutter opens and the young man stands in the sun. A pasteboard suitcase with his few worldly effects is in one brown fist; a ten-dollar bill in the other. The unaccustomed bustle of traffic, free people hurrying.

Which way "Alabama?" Which way Judge Bramham?

To the right lies forbidden opportunity and the friendly guidance of the lantern-jawed Evers, a chance for Pitts to use his talents, money earned wholesomely in the company of honest men, a new character, an answer to human hunger.

To the left, the fetid caves where the hunted lurk, the company of vermin who breed mischief, a twilight life of apprehension and finally return to the great granite house.

Which way "Alabama?" Which way, Judge Bramham?

SOX Open With YANKS

MAY HAVE FOXX TO HELP SOON

By Joe Cashman

Back home after the first road trip of the season on which they failed to do better than break even, the Red Sox open a four-game series with the league-leading New York Yankees at Fenway Park this afternoon.

The engagement will be run off in three days, the double-header being carded for tomorrow, when Vito "Lefty" Tamulis, former English High ace and now a mound sensation with the McCarthymen, will be honored by his Boston friends and admirers.

Returning after a visit to New York and Washington, the Cronin-men will depart immediately after the series with the Yanks to invade the other five cities in the circuit.

Their recent trip was their third of the campaign. They won four out of five on the first, and six out of ten on the second, but they triumphed only twice in six starts on the most recent jaunt, dropping two out of three to both the Yanks and Senators.

STILL IN RACE

However, their showing on the trails still surpasses their Fenway feats. They've won 13 and lost 9 away, while they have finished in front but eight times in 20 starts up on Jersey street.

All of which brings our American League heroes home today with a percentage of 21 victories and 21 defeats for a percentage of .500.

Yes, while they are in fifth place, they've dropped only five more games than the pace-setting Yanks and but only two games out of second place.

If General Manager Eddie Collins can get some of the new strength he is seeking, the Fenway flock promises to be in the thick of the flag hunt all the way.

It's our belief that a deal for Jimmy Foxx, slugging first sacker of the Athletics, will soon be completed, if it already hasn't been closed.

There are those who say Collins is seeking pitchers alone. The Sox would use more mound strength and undoubtedly the G. M. is trying to acquire it. But a thumper like Foxx is also needed.

SLUGGER NEEDED

The club has its share of .300 hitters, but there's not a long-distance driver on the roster; no batter like the A's fence-buster who is a home run threat every time he steps to the plater. And a team must have one of these clean-up power clouters to go places.

The Yanks are probably the best proof of this. In the last official averages the New Yorkers didn't have a regular batting .300. Yet the visitors are leading the parade by more than three games.

The answer is good pitching and hitters like Gehrig, Dickey, Chapman, Lazzeri and Crosetti, who aren't hitting consistently but have the power to and frequently do knock the ball over the barriers and far away.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Leaping right at Danno, Henri Deglane takes a last turn around the Charles River reservoir to complete his training for his heavyweight mat match with Dan O'Mahoney which will be staged by Paul Bowser at the Boston Garden tonight.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL
Baseball—New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox, 3 p. m.
GOLF
Semifinal round women's state championship at Brae Burn, 10.15 p. m.
Nine interscholastic team matches at North Shore.
HORSE
New Hampshire Breeders Association meeting at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. First race at 2.15 p. m.
TRAPSHOOTING
First day state meet at Pale Face Gun Club, Medford, 10 a. m.

N. E. Cards

Joe Torrens																	
Out	5	3	4	5	5	5	5	4	5	5—46							
In	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4—36—78							
Tom Mahan	United Shoe—																
Out	5	4	5	3	4	4	5	3	5	5—43							
In	4	4	5	3	4	5	5	3	4	6—38—81							
Dick May	Metacomet—																
Out	5	4	5	3	5	4	4	3	3	5—40							
In	6	6	4	4	5	5	4	3	5	5—47—87							
Alex Kiss, Tedesco—																	
Out	5	4	5	5	4	4	5	5	5	5—43							
In	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5—48—91							

QUASHED Wins Classic

Epsom Downs, Eng., June 7 (AP)—Lord Stanley's Quashed today won the Oaks Stakes, classic for three-year-old fillies with Mrs. G. B. Miller's Ankaret second and Pierre Wertheimer's Mesa, the favorite, third in the field of 14.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Walker, Tigers.

Leaders: Johnson, Athletics, 13; Greenberg, Tigers, 11; Foxx, Athletics, 10; Ott, Giants, 9; Bonura, White Sox, 9; Dickey, Yankees, 8.

Pitts Works Out with Albany

By Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., June 7—Austen Pitts practiced with the Albany Senators today while the Albany International ball club obtained a promise of a hearing on its appeal from Judge W. G. Bramham's decision barring him from baseball.

Johnny Evers, general manager of the Albany club, wired Warren Giles, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Minor Professional Baseball Leagues, asking a hearing for Pitts. Giles replied that a hearing probably would be held in New York city next week.

Sing Sing's former football star, on the second day of his freedom from prison, took his place in the Albany outfield for practice.

Evers said, however, the practice would be strictly private. The fans will first see him in a workout before Sunday's game starts.

"After that he will take a shower and watch the game," Evers said. "I have invited some noted people, who favor his case, to sit with him in the stands."

Evers said he doubted that Judge Bramham, president of the association, would change his mind about Pitts.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Two Games—1:30 P. M.

RED SOX vs. NEW YORK

Boston Ground, Lansdowne St., Boston

DANNO MEETS DE GLANE

Bout Would Draw $75,000 On Coast, Says Lou Daro

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, and the rugged Henri DeGlane of France former world title holder, will be battling for rich stakes when they clash in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Garden tonight.

Lou Daro of Los Angeles, promoter of the international tournament, will be at the ringside prepared to give the winner a contract for a bout with Jim Londos.

Haro says a meeting between either O'Mahoney or DeGlane and Londos would attract a gate of $75,000 in Los Angeles.

O'Mahoney recently defeated "Man Mountain" Dean in Los Angeles, while DeGlane scored numerous victories in California rings while he was champion.

DeGlane also has a championship bout with Ed Don George in Montreal on June 24 depending on the outcome of his skirmish with the spectacular O'Mahoney tonight.

Betting on the title match was at even money today. DeGlane was a 10 to 7 choice in the early wagering, but the O'Mahoney supporters have tightened the odds.

DeGlane is one of the most brilliant wrestlers ever to show in this city. He is a master of every wrestling hold, and is blessed with a magnificent body.

The Frenchman has proved he can travel at top speed for two hours. He intends to force the pace tonight in an effort to tire Danno.

O'Mahoney insists he will rely upon his famous "Irish Whip" to win. He will support his favorite hold with a fine assortment of wrestling grips.

Danno has displayed fine form when using a body scissors, while he also excels in the application of arm locks.

Tonight's show will be staged by Paul Bowser in co-operation with the James M. Curley, Jr., Court, M. C. C. F.

It is expected that Governor Curley will attend the match.

Len Macaluso will oppose Chief Little Moose in the semifinal.

Garden Card

MAIN EVENT
(Two Falls in Three)
Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, vs. Henri DeGlane, France.

SEMI FINAL
(One Fall to Win)
Len Macaluso, Colgate, vs. Chief Little Moose, Oklahoma.

PRELIMINARIES
Gino Garibaldi, Italy, vs. Billy Bartush, Chicago.
Frank Sexton, Ohio, vs. Charley Strack, Oklahoma.
Danny Winters, Cleveland, vs. Scotty McDougal, Toronto.
George Zaharias, Colorado, vs. Bill Longson, Salt Lake City.
Karl Pojello, Cleveland, vs. John Spellman, Brown University.
Leo Numa, Seattle, vs. John Malmberg, Worcester.
Henry Piers, Holland, vs. Jim Wallis, Holy Cross.
(First bout at 8.15. Main event at 10 p. m.)

Open Leaders

Alvin Kraenzy, Beloit, Wis.	38	36—74
Roland Kenzie, Washington	38	34—72
H. Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	36	37—73
Horton Smith, Chicago	36	37—73
Jimmy Thompson, Long Beach, Cal.	39	34—73
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	40	34—74
Tommy Armour, Chicago	40	34—74
MacDonald Smith, Wilkes, Cal.	37	37—74
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	38	37—75
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	38	37—75
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.	38	40—78
Lloyd Ruiz, Oklahoma City	38	39—77
Vincent Lizzet, Pittsburgh	38	37—75
Leno Sarazan, Brookline, Cal.	38	37—75
Al Espinosa, Akron, O.	38	37—75
Martin Ehira, Detroit	38	38—76
Al Watrous, Detroit	38	38—76
Tyler Ibbetl, Deal, N. J.	38	38—76
Jack Gordon, Buffalo	38	38—76
Lynn Lines, Philadelphia, Pa.	38	38—76
Craig Wood, Lakewood, N. J.	38	38—76
Karl Hooker, Jr., Louisville	38	38—76
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles	40	36—76
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	38	38—76
Hardy Goodman, Omaha	39	38—77
W. M'Farlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	41	36—77
George H. Schmitz, Dallas, L.	42	35—77
Bill Schwartz, Chicago	39	38—77
Walter Hagen, Detroit	39	38—77
Billy Burke, Cleveland	39	38—77
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas	39	38—77
Dick Metz, Chicago	39	38—77
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	38	39—77
Ralph E. Beach, Baltimore	39	38—77
Phil Tinnesz, Linsford, N. Y.	38	39—77
Johnny Farrell, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.	38	39—77
Charles Yates, Atlanta	40	37—77
Harry Cooper, Chicago	39	38—77
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C.	41	36—77
Otto Ibarra, Los Angeles	39	38—77
Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh	36	41—77

Sarazen Cards 7, 6 Yet Beats Par

By Associated Press

Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, June 7—Despite a disastrous seven on the ninth hole, where he was bunkered and also three-putted, Gene Sarazen, former champion and favorite, reached the turn today in 36, one under par, in the second round of the U. S. Open Golf Championship.

Four strokes off the pace, with a first round 75, the former champion was in hot pursuit of the leaders.

The lead for 36 holes passed temporarily today to Al Espinosa, Akron, O., veteran, who scored a 76 for a total of 151.

Espinosa, as well as Sarazen, had 75 for the first round and started today's play four shots behind the pace-setter, Alvin "Butch" Krueger of Beloit, Wis.

Although scores skyrocketer again, generally, the favorites began to get the range and shake off their opening day jitters. Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Cal., despite a 6 on the ninth, where he three-putted, was out in a 36, one under par, and going great guns. Thomson had a first-round 73.

With a great chance to equal or better par, Johnny Revolta sizzled on the incoming nine. His 75, for a 36-hole total of 153, assured him a qualifying spot, but did not enhance his prospects otherwise.

Safazen came out of strap near the green and sank a 12-foot putt for his birdie four on the 482-yard first hole. He got down an eight-footer for athree on the second and sank a 12-footer for his third straight birdie on the 428-yard third.

Sarazen took a six on the 536-yard fourth, where he pulled his second into a trap and rammed the green with his recovery, but came back with a regulation four on the fifth and his fourth birdie on the 187-yard sixth. He dropped a 15-foot putt there for a deuce.

Helen Wills In Finals

By International News Service

Weybridge, Eng., June 7—Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, in preparation for her Wimbledon come-back, entered the finals of the St. George's championship today by defeating Miss A. M. Yorke of England, 6—1, 6—4.

A strong wind swept the rain-soaked court as Miss Yorke won the opening game on her own service at love when Mrs. Moody failed to keep the ball on the court. But the former world champion then reeled off the next six games in a row for the set, relying mainly on hard drives from the baseline.

In the second set, Miss Yorke gained a 3-1 lead but the Californian again struck her stride and ran out the match without much trouble.

Throughout the match, Mrs. Moody looked more like the Helen of two or three years ago than she has at any previous time in this tournament—her first since a back injury forced her to default to Helen Jacobs in the final round of the American championships of 1933. Even when she dropped three successive games in the second set, it appeared as though she were experimenting with her strokes. When she elected to apply the pressure, the English girl didn't have a chance.

"ROCKINGHAM RACER"
ROUND TRIP
45 minutes to track
The Best Bet To The Track
Leaves North Station every Race Day at 1:10 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. Returns directly after last race.
BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

PANA FRANKA IS WILSON'S BEST BET

Runs in 1st Race

James River Choice in Second Event

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—PANA FRANKA

Salem, N. H., June 8—Head-scratching and mustache-gnawing reached a new high among the handicappers today, when Secretary Jim Menino hung open signs on the gates with the finest card of races ever offered at Rockingham Park.

The Juvenile Handicap for two-year-olds, offering an added purse of $3,000 for the five furlongs feature, and the White Mountain Handicap, with two sections, each offering $2,000 added, combine to make the week-end card anything but a double-barreled cinch for the selectors.

FIRST RACE

PANA FRANKA, CASH SURRENDER, TODY WEST

PANA FRANKA stands out like Durante's schnozzle in this six-furlong dash, patterned for 1935 non-winners of the $1000 top and bottom variety. The Keteek breadwinner turned in a bangup performance to finish third to High Torque last trip. The Pagan Pan mare has only to duplicate that performance in order to lose the judge right smack atop his bald head. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by CASH SURRENDER. The latter finished second to Dr. Quary on only a few days back. TODY WEST for the short end.

SECOND RACE

JAMES RIVER, STAR CASEY, BOBBY BUXTON

JAMES RIVER came up one of those so-called "good things" last time out. The smart money hammered the son of St. James from 20 to 4-1 at post time. Lou Williams' charge could do no better than finish second to Immuna that day, but that effort was good enough to give him no rating in an affair of this sort. STAR CHASE, a New York horse, is strictly the one to fear. The Purchase mare is dropping down from $1750 company and worked well before shipping from Belmont Park. BOBBY BUXTON, fast and faint hearted, figures best of the others.

THIRD RACE

SANDY BILL, WESTY'S JUNIOR, LORD TOURNAMENT

SANDY BILL'S lone start in this sector goes for the gent that manicures the morgue. The buxton Overbeaver was a "dead hot" favorite that day, but ran far below ture form and finished far out of the money. New York form charts indicate that he is capable of better things. WESTY'S JUNIOR, speedy and consistent, will likely take the pot if the top one fails to come to life. LORD TOURNAMENT moves up 20 pounds in the mud. He'll be the corner's top selection if the gumbo comes up.

FOURTH RACE

POSTAGE DUE, BILLY BANE, SWASHBUCKLER

Just can't go past POSTAGE DUE in searching for the winner here. His New York form is all that can be desired. A handy five pancis in 1.00 at Belmont Park concluded his training. BILLY BANE figures close up on past dope, the Mr. Singhingale Colorbearer recently finished second to the sensational Coldstream. SWASHBUCKLER, mates, is probably the best juvenile shown in this sector to date. Its just a question of class.

FIFTH RACE

DON GUZMAN, VICAR, IDENTIFY

Shooting for a price here and expect to get same at DON GUZMAN is in receipt of a good ride. The South American-owned thoroughbred packed 124 pounds last trip and finished only a nose behind stocks. Under a more favorable impost of 111 pounds, the St. James gelding figures to stand a world of beating. VICAR is jumping up seven pounds off his Hampton Cup Handicap victory, but figures next best under the weight arrangements. IDENTIFY, hero of the Granite State, appears to outclass the others.

SIXTH RACE

DARK HOPE, LYNX EYE, DOGMATA

DARK HOPE is accorded the preference on the strength of his New Hampshire handicap victory. The Trumper colt is jumping up eight pounds on the scale, but the dope sheet shows that he has handled similar burdens in the past. LYNX EYE, the main danger, finished third in the Hampton Cup handicap last Saturday. DOGMATA, never better, is in well at 109 pounds.

SEVENTH RACE

PRIMUTE, REVONAH, BRILLFALON

Have a hunch that PRIMUTE will reverse the tables on REVONAH in this affair. The Codd colorbearer appeared a trifle short of work when unable to head the latter last time out. The race figures mighty close between the top pair. BRILLFALON'S last effort may be discarded. The Bughn colorbearer didn't relish the stiff going that day.

EIGHTH RACE

GENERAL LEJEUNE, BRIGHT BIRD, CYNWYD

GENERAL LEJEUNE, a corking second to Guiding Light, has only to run back to that race in order to grace the winner's circle. BRIGHT BIRD raced far below usual form last two times. The Haymaker colormearer, however, figures all dangerous on best races. CYNWYD must be accorded a royal chance in the event of mud. The Neustetter breadwinner has literally been crying for the sticky going.

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Sun Clothing.
3—Wee Broom.
8—Strenuous, Sun Lure, Star Chase, Cancel.
4—Sally Bay.
5—Hiatus, The Flankman.
7—Aladdin's D. eam.

AT DETROIT

1—Night Play, Georgia Miss, Beau Flower, Bistourian.
2—Marmosa, Blind Guardian.
3—Sweet Joe.
4—White Ginger, Frederick, Dancing Spirit.
5—Scythe, Hoosiers Pride, Stallman.
6—Sun Abbot, Ridgeview, Handsome Hal, Rare Siren.
7—Arakny, Pan Toy, Vicki.
8—Tut Tut.

AT LATONIA

2—Brown Man, Leeoran.
3—Warwick.
4—Cactus Rose.
5—Hospitality, Prince Flus, Lucy, Rich Fill.
7—Slip H, Reptelle, Double R, Red Home, Tiger Claw, Midur Martha.
8—Red Boot, Capt. Bill.
9—(Declared off.)

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Cruel Lass, Black River, Polly's Folly, Sock Doleger.
2—Ceiling.
3—Judge Newman.
6—Silent Shot.
7—Seth's Ballot.
9—(Declared off.)

AT BLUE BONNETS

1—(To be run as third race.)
2—Lord Rockville.
3—(To be run as first race.)—Forceful, Tomboy.

(Note: Original first race runs as third, and original third race runs as first.)

AT LONG BRANCH

1—Khaki Lofter, Loswego.
2—Hooligan, Dedication.
3—Subadar.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Rockingham Entries

For Saturday, June 8, 32nd Day.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Air Line	106	Chimney Top	109
Lois Lin	2100	Creston	2109
Fast Move	114	Tiger John	2101
Nimula	2109	Lash Surrender	114
Pana Franka	2108	Also eligible:	
Passing Sun	111	Fair Verbena	101
Sun Frolusta	2102	Billie Wise	113
Tody West	2108		

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Cherokee Sal	2104	Panbula	109
Jeanne S.	101	Johnl	2104
Our Sally	109	Foreign Lady	106
Venoge	2103	Marky Jack	110
On Sly	114	Also eligible:	
James River	114	Sandown	114
Golden Dot	2104	Star Chase	2100
Bobby Buxton	2101		

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Sullever	2107	General A	108
Fearsome	113	Westy's Junior	2113
Lord Tournament	118	Farnadum	2100
High Hand, 2nd	100	Sandy Bill	113
Twenty Karat	2108		

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Sullever	2107	General A	108
Fearsome	113	Westy's Junior	2113
Lord Tournament	118	Farnadum	2100
High Hand, 2nd	100	Sandy Bill	113
Twenty Karat	2108		

FOURTH RACE—$1000, added, the Juvenile Handicap, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Billy Bane	122	Swashbuckler	113
Seabiscuit	106	Finely Jack	106
Piccolo	108	Sandy Mack	108
Who King	95	Sandown	106
Adamthevre	116	bSpeed	118
Bright and Early	103	aTarry	103
bWinter Sport	1631		

aApprentice Blasio, bA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—$2500, added, 1st division, "The White Mountain Handicap," three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Admiralty	113	Legender	98
Gentle Knight	98	Vivo	117
aRachler's Dinner	97	Tervalico	101
Vesta	97	Macala	100
Up and Up	96	Don Gutman	111
Indian Fan	90		

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—$2500, added, 2nd division, "The White Mountain Handicap," three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Dogmatic	109	Gov. Shultz	114
Sun Regent	103	Bold Ruler	96
Derby Count	105	Figolo	113
Lynx Eye	114	Dark Hope	117
Time Flight	97	Speedsport	99

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Chrysmate	108	Petrocle	104
Revonah	108	Brillalon	109
Adamite	108		

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile:

Hawk Moth	104	Our Pal	2103
Oracles	109	Bangalow	2104
Tyward	104	General Lejeune	2108
Bright Bird	2106	Mathies	2108
Coming Back	106	Dalmhare	2114
Apple Fritter	99	Migrate	99

Age-Old Miracle Drama of Mother Love Enacted

EDWIN "ALABAMA" PITTS — MRS. ERMA PITTS RUDD — WARDEN LEWIS LAWES — ALABAMA PITTS

Stark, gray walls and iron bars no longer blocking his way, Pitts steps from Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y., a free man. As ever in time of trouble for man, his mother is at his side, ready to give everything she possesses to help her son. He's hoping for chance to play baseball with Albany.

"You're a free man now, Pitts," Warden Lawes of Sing Sing tells Pitts, great all-around athlete who signed a contract to play with Albany's nine, then was banned from pro baseball in the International League by Judge Bramham, league's head. His decision may be reversed, and Pitts may have a chance to fight for success like any other free man.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Omaha Runs In Belmont Stakes

New York, June 7 (AP)—Six three-year-olds, including William Woodward's Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and his conqueror in the Withers Mile, William Dupont's Rosemont, today were named for the 67th running of the $50,000 Belmont Stakes over one and one-half miles at Belmont Park tomorrow.

Omaha will have Sir Beverly as a running-mate, forming the only entry in the race. Also named were Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Cold Shoulder, which turned in a remarkable workout early in the week; Walter M. Jeffords' Firethorn, second in the Preakness, and Alvin Untermyer's Gold Foam.

The $20,000 National Stallion Stakes, a five-furlong dash for two-year-olds, drew nineteenths, including C. V. Whitney's highly regarded Triumphant and Savings and Ogden Phipps' White Cockade.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lanahan, Pittsburgh	46	166	41	65	.392
Martin, St. Louis	38	159	37	60	.377
Medwick, St. Louis	45	178	31	67	.347
Mallon, BOSTON	7	179	23	61	.328
Terry, New York	41	166	23	54	.325

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Johnson, Philadelphia	39	161	40	66	.410
Gehringer, Detroit	45	176	35	69	.392
Foxx, Philadelphia	39	150	37	48	.320
Hemsley, St. Louis	36	124	28	44	.355
Moses, Philadelphia	31	121	21	42	.347

TAP'S TIPS

SAY! I RODE EIGHT RACES TODAY—MY LEGS FEEL ALL KNOTTED UP NOW!
AHA! THE SPORT OF KINGS!
BEST BET—DELIBERATE—5TH
BEST LONGSHOT—HONEYSWEET—8

FIVE TIE

In Daily Double

With the favorites running true to form in the first and third races at Rockingham, the Boston Evening American "Daily Double" fans had little troubling naming the winning horses.

All 20 winners picked the "Daily Double" and at least one place or show horse.

The first five names on the list finished in a top tie with both winners and a place horse.

Thursday winners were:

James McCarthy, 15 Henderson street, Arlington.
Harold S. Kruger, 737 East Broadway, South Boston.
Thomas Manley, 75 Belmont street, Everett.
H. Lally, 70 Rosecliar street, Dorchester.
Charles A. Fritz, Jr., 34 Pine street, Manchester, Mass.
Shine Doyle, Western Union, Salem.
Michael Conley, Fitchburg Theater, Fitchburg.
Lawrence Thompson, 637 Main street, Haverhill.
Joseph McCraig, 17 Atherton road, Brookline.
Jerry Lyons, 7 Tremont street, Maynard.
Mrs. A. M. Wehrle, 526 Newbury street, Boston.
Edmund DiGiacomo, 108 Towne street, Revere.
Irene E. Donaghy, 15 Cogan street, Lynn.
Rose Campbell, 32 Newbern street, Roxbury.
E. A. Graves, Green street, Marblehead.
John T. Lancaster, 236 Cabot street, Newtonville.
John A. Sullivan, 403 Park Drive, Boston.
Vera A. Beals, 83 Russett road, West Roxbury.
Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, 83 Parkton road, Jamaica Plain.
Ralph Stuber, 76 Wilmington avenue, Dorchester.

2 MAJOR CHANGES

In B. U. Sports

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, announced today that Merrill Collard, freshman coach of baseball and basketball, has been appointed head coach of varsity baseball, and freshman football coach Edgar Manley, freshman football mentor, has been promoted to varsity end coach and basketball varsity mentor.

Dr. John M. Harmon, who is replaced by Collard and whose player control system caused several "strikes," will continue at the university as a professor.

$10,000 OFFER

To Barney Ross

Washington, June 7 (US)—Maichmaker Goldie Ahearn, through Promoter Joe Turner, today wired Sam Pian at Chicago an offer of $10,000 with an option of 37½ per cent of the gate, for Barney Ross to risk his world welterweight title against the winner of the Frankie Klick-Tony Canzoneri boxing feature at Griffith stadium here Monday night.

Jordans, Hennigans Clash

Three games are on the card tonight in the Boston Park Leagues. Jordans and the Hennigans will go back to the Town field and play the game postponed from May 31.

Roslindale and St. Lazarus will clash at Fallon field and St. Augustines will meet Wolf's, which was formerly the Commonwealth club of Brighton.

In the games last night at Jefferson street in Roxbury, Pete Cerrone set down the Hennigans by a 7-0 shutout route, and Barney McDermott hopes to even the count tonight out at the Fields Corner Town field.

He will send Fahey to the mound, while Johnny Donahue will counter with Callahan.

Roslindale will get back into action at its home grounds, Fallon Field, where the Shanahan outfit takes on the surprisingly strong St. Lazarus Team of Orient Heights. In their last game at Neyes Park, Roslindale was returned the winner 9-1.

John Walsh, whose Commonwealth Club will represent Wolf's of Boston for the rest of the season, will travel to South Boston to battle St. Augustines.

John figures with the coming strength that he will add when the colleges close that his club will climb a few notches in the race, and be in the running all the way.

Sport Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Bill Brown, New York state athletic commissioner, threatened to call off Baer-Carnera fight on grounds Baer was not in condition.

THREE YEARS AGO: Waite Hoyt released unconditionally by Brooklyn after somersault failure.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Gallant Fox won Belmont Stakes, beating Whichone by four lengths.

Follow the Crowd!

Eight races daily
Rain or shine
Post Time 2:15

$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND

Admission to Clubhouse, $2.50

Free Parking

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS

B. & M. Track Special—61 Round Trip

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.

Daily Until June 17, Inc.

School Results

BASE BALL

Arlington Girls 17, Winchester Girls 2.
Beverly 12, Salem 3.
Boston English 3, Commerce 1.
Brockton 17, New Bedford 8.
East Boston 6, Trade 4.
Revere 8, Stevens 2.
Milford 3, Marlboro 1.
Norwood 4, Walpole 1.
Springfield Trade 2, Classical 0
Springfield Trade 9, Commerce 5
Wood Haven 7, Rockland, Me., 4

TRACK

Braintree 43 1-3, Concord 32 2-3

ARMY OF FRIENDS HELPING PITTS

Mother Aids Son

By Universal Service

Syracuse, N. Y., June 7—A wet-eyed mother, a famous prison warden and a million pop-eyed baseball fans lined up today behind Edwin "Alabama" Pitts, 24-year-old star athlete of Sing Sing, in his battle to regain manhood.

Standing against Pitts was an arbitrary one-man ruling that organized baseball—which went wrong once itself in 1919—could not stand an ex-convict on the diamonds of the International League.

"Alabama," who first cracked the front pages as an athlete while functioning as triple-threat quarterback on the prison football eleven, was busted loose from Sing Sing after serving a term for a New York holdup.

He was sentenced to from eight to 15 years, but good behavior shortened it to five years and two months.

Newsreel cameras ground out yards of celluloid as the big barred gates swung open at Ossining and Pitts—a husky young fellow and not at all bad looking—emerged in the customary blue serge suit with a pocket loaded with his $2.4 prison wages.

Has Contract

But Pitts—who batted .500 on the Sing Sing ball club and high-jumped for the prison track team—was armed with something else. In his pocket was a $200-a-month contract with Albany of the International League. He signed that one in preference to nine other offers, one from the House of David semi-pro club.

That contract was his "big chance," the opportunity to rehabilitate himself as a citizen through the national pastime of baseball, at which he has become passingly proficient while in the Big House.

M. G. Bramham, who bears the M. G. Brahmham, who bears the courtesy title of "Judge" in Durham, N. C., had ruled as president of the National Association of Professional Leagues, that Pitts' presence on the Albany club would be against the best interests of organized baseball.

Bramham is to the minor leagues what Judge Landis is to the majors.

Bramham, when advised of the public furore he had raised by his ruling, said he would be willing to abide by the decision of the directors of the association if they reversed him.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing and Mrs. Emma Pitts Rudd, "Alabama's" mother, signified their desire to lead the fight to have the directors sanction the prison athlete's joining the Albany club.

Pitts, after leaving Sing Sing, went to Albany to confer with officials of the club, and then entrained for Syracuse to join the Senators, of which Johnny Evers is general manager. Said Alabama—he hails from down Birmingham way:

"I don't hardly blame Mr. Bramham in a way, if he thinks I'd do something wrong. But I went wrong once, and I'll never do it again. This here chance is the best I've ever had. I like to play ball—and I'd like to show that athletics help a man in prison. I thought I was going to get a new start—and now they're aiming kicks at me."

Appeal by Evers

Johnny Evers announced that an appeal from the ruling of Bramham would be carried to Warren C. Giles of Rochester, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association. Evers said:

"We want Pitts and he needs us. They've got to see it fairly."

Alabama's Mother, who was crying when she met her big son outside the prison gates, said:

"I was so glad to see him. He's so big and strong—he almost crushed the life out of me when he hugged me. If they don't give him a chance here, they're sure to let him play out west. I'll do everything I can."

Warden Lawes, who denounced Bramham's ruling, advised Pitts to join the Albany club, saying Evers would fight it out with the higher-ups. The famous old warden said:

"We quit putting stripes on our men here 25 years ago, and now they want to put stripes on them when they leave."

From all over the country came messages from baseball fans urging "Alabama" to battle for his rights.

Warden Lawes, before packing Pitts off to Albany, added:

"I think it'll turn out all right. A lady sent you a copy of the gospel of St. John. Here it is. It won't do you any harm and it may do you some good. If you ever get around to it, read it.

"And play the best baseball you know how. Every time you hit the apple it's one for you and all the rest of us who want you to make good."

Win Tickets to Rockingham

Boston American "Daily Double"

HANDICAP GAME

20 Racing Tickets Awarded Every Day

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

22

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Rockingham, Saturday, June 8

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Saturday, June 8.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Rockingham. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

Tickets to the Rockingham Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 8 points, second counts 4 points and third counts 2 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Monday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Saturday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

Mr. Boston Daily Double for Suffolk

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Suffolk Downs will have a Daily Double, according to an announcement made by Gus Rooney.

It will fall in line with Narragansett Park which announced early in April that it would have a Daily Double.

Mr. Boston

The Daily Double has proved attractive to racegoers. You try to pick the winners of the first and third races. Betting on the Daily Double closes 10 minutes before post time on the first race.

The odds on the Daily Double are not necessarily the same as those on the first and third races in the regular betting.

Persons who play the Daily Double may all start out playing what appear to be long shots. Then the long shots would become the favorites.

You can tune up on picking the Daily Double by playing the Boston Evening American's Daily Double handicap game each day.

This popular feature will be continued when the thoroughbreds race at Narragansett Park and at Suffolk Downs.

* * *

'GANSETT HORSES

SEVEN horses owned by H. H. Brown have arrived at Narragansett Park from Bay Meadows, Cal. The cross-country hop required four and a half days.

Adobe Post and Happy Helen, New England favorites, arrived with the Brown horses. Others in the string are Barnsley, Bickering, Fancy Flight, Silent Dawn and John's Birthday.

* * *

Sidney Grant, Harry Unna's long campaigner, has also arrived at Narragansett Park. Unna is in the field to purchase some additional horses.

* * *

Thirty-nine nominations have been received for the King Philip Handicap, $5000 added, run over a mile and a sixteenth, which will be held at Narragansett Park on June 18. Take a peek at the following entry list:

Advising Anna, Albuquerque, Branson, Career Over, Chanting, Chatmoss, Cosquel, Dark Hope, Ebony Lady, Fidelia, Flying Cadet, Good Flavor, Good Goods, Howard, Identify, Incandescent, Indian Runner, King Saxon, Kirsten, Legume, Lynx Eye, Maddest, New Deal, Okapi, Our Count, Palma, Puritz Pal, Prince Fox, Rouge Party, Rough Player, Statesman II, Stocks, Teralice, Thomasville, Time Supply, Transmutable, Vicar, Vicaress and War Glory.

* * *

Try and pick the winner!

* * *

Billy Ames has published what he modestly calls "Narragansett News Souvenir and Handbook." It gives the story of Who's Who at Narragansett Park, and some interesting facts on racing.

Oh, yes. It will be on sale at the track. Billy is trying to make up the deficit he incurred buying oats for Longitude.

* * *

GAINOR'S PUNCH

AL McCOY will be taking one of the biggest risks of his fistic career when he clashes with Al Gainor in a ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on next Thursday night.

Gainor is a terrific right hand puncher. He is liable to knock out any fighter he can nail on the chin with a right hand drive.

* * *

McCoy proved he has plenty of confidence in himself when he agreed to meet Gainor. Al likes to parade to close quarters and let his own punches fly. With Gainor also breezing Bayonets, the fans should witness much action.

* * *

Werther Arcelli will receive an opportunity to regain his New England welterweight championship when he clashes with Cocoa Kid in another ten-round bout on the McCoy-Gainor card.

The Cocoa Kid recently won the New England welterweight and middleweight titles when he upset Frankie Britt of Fall River.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Miss Vahey, Mrs. Baker Likely Finalists

MISS VAHEY DEFENDING TITLE

W. G. A. Championship Semifinals

Mrs. B. A. Whittemore, Brae Burn, vs. Rosamond Vahey, Vesper
Deborah Verry, Tatnuck, vs. Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Oakley.

By Bill Grimes

Out at the Brae Burn Country Club today, Rosamond Vahey, the defending champion, is playing Mrs. Dorothy Hunter Whittemore, and Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., is out with Deborah Verry, in the semifinals of the annual Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts championship.

Due to the previous successful state championship conquests, Miss Vahey and Mrs. Baker have the call over Mrs. Whittemore and Miss Verry.

Miss Vahey is not only the holder of the title but it was at Brae Burn that she won her first state championship in 1931, Mrs. Baker was the title-holder five times, 1923, 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1932.

Mrs. Whittemore is playing her fourth state classic. In her initial bid for state honors at the Salem Country Club in 1930 she went through to the semifinals before she was stopped by Mrs. W. M. Austin, 7 and 5.

After passing up the 1931 championship, Mrs. Whittemore appeared at Andover in 1932 and met with fine success until she again encountered Mrs. Austin and once again she was eliminated, on this occasion 7 and 6.

Due to the fact that the state championship in 1933 conflicted with her final examinations at U. Mrs. Whittemore did not play at Charles River, but a year ago she made her third try for state honors and again she weathered three rounds only to pass out of the running in the semifinals, losing to Miss Vahey, who is once more out to block her path to the finals.

Deborah Verry is the only survivor of the three rounds, who is making her first appearance in the semifinals of a state championship. In fact, until this year, she had never reached the quarterfinals.

She made her debut at Andover in 1932 and was beaten in the first round by Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr. At Charles River two years ago, she was eliminated in the first round by Joyce Bigelow, and last year at Winchester, where she was the medalist by a margin of five strokes, she was put out in a 19-hole match by Mrs. H. A. Peterson.

During the four years that she has played in state championship matches, and the many time winner of the state crown has won twice.

In 1934, Mrs. Baker defeated Miss Verry 4 and 2 during the Central-Midland match at the Worcester Country Club, and then came back with a 4 and 3 victory in their second meeting at the Pine Brook Valley Country Club.

This spring, Miss Verry and Mrs. Baker clashed during the Midland-Middlesex tilt at Concord, and the former was returned a winner after a 19-hole match.

Wilson Picks Four More

Dave Wilson, recognized as one of the leading handicappers in the country, had four more winners in his Thursday selections.

He picked the winners in the first three races which would have cinched the day for any bettor.

In the first race he had Harold's Way on top, which bobbed down with and pay $4.60. In the second his top choice Little Miracle, his Feed Box Special, won and paid $5. To make it three in a row for Wilson, Judge Schilling copped the third and paid $5 even too.

Wilson just missed having four in a row when his top choice Up and Up ran second to Boston Brook. Up and Up paid $4.70 in the middle. Again in the fifth Wilson had a close call when Acentaw his second choice won and Heedless Gal his first choice ran second.

However Dave had another chance to cheer in the seventh when Mild copped and paid $4.40.

Incidentally, Mild was Wilson's Best Bet, making it a clean sweep for his two feature selections the Best Bet and Feed Box Special.

WOMEN PROS

(Picture from International News Photo Service)

HELEN HICKS — BABE DIDRIKSON

Helen Hicks and Babe Didrikson, depicted at the Oakmont Country Club, Pa., where the National men's open is being held. Babe has tied up with Gene Sarazen for an exhibition tour. They are America's only women golf pros.

Rockingham Mutuels

FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 6

12-7 Races	$73.50
1-2-3-5-7 Races	118.60
7 Races	187.30

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	27	16	.628	—	.611	.514
Chicago	22	17	.564	3	.575	.500
Cleveland	23	18	.561	3	.571	.545
Detroit	24	18	.561	3	.571	.545
BOSTON	21	21	.500	5½	.512	.488
Washington	19	23	.452	7½	.465	.442
Philadelphia	16	23	.410	9	.425	.400
St. Louis	12	27	.308	13	.325	.300

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Washington	3	6	0	Detroit	10	15	2
BOSTON	0	5	2	Cleveland	9	12	1
St. Louis-Chicago—rain.				(First Game)			
New York-Philadelphia—rain.				Second game called—rain.			

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.	Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.	St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	27	11	.711	—	.718	.692
Pittsburgh	26		.578	4½	.587	.563
St. Louis	24		.571	5	.588	.538
Chicago	21		.553	6	.564	.538
Brooklyn	21	20	.512	7½	.525	.500
Cincinnati	17	20	.459	10½	.466	.455
Philadelphia	14	24	.368	13	.385	.350
BOSTON	11	28	.282	16½	.300	.275

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cincinnati-Chicago—rain.					R.	H.	E.
BOSTON-Brooklyn, not scheduled.				St. Louis	1	4	0
New York-Philadelphia—rain.				Pittsburgh	3	5	0

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at New York	Brooklyn at Philadelphia
Cubs at St. Louis—Postponed, rain	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

WAR Rages in Baer CAMP

CHAMP MAD ON MANAGER

By Associated Press

Asbury, Park, N. J., June 7—Rumors of dissension, as ever a reliable feature of a heavyweight championship ballyhoo, have reared their tattered but still ugly heads in the training camp of Maximilian Adelbert Baer, kingfish of the clout kingdom.

The story is that Baer is angry with his manager, Ancil Hoffman, for a variety of reasons. One is that Baer is angry because the suit of his former manager, J. Ham Lorimer, who is seeking a share in the champion's earnings, already has cost him close to $50,000 in California courts.

Another is that Baer hurt his right hand in his last exhibition fight, though the process of blaming this on Hoffman is hard to follow.

The third, and most important to Baer, is that Hoffman interferes in the champion's private life, particularly when Max is choosing his feminine company.

Girls Barred

Neither denies friction over the last point. Hoffman is so unreasonable, Baer insists, that he even forbids Baer's girl friends to visit him while he is training for his heavyweight title defense against Jimmy Braddock in the Long Island Bowl next Thursday night.

But the fact is that Hoffman frequently doesn't even attend Baer's training workouts. Dolph Thomas of San Francisco is in complete charge of Baer's training.

One of the straws in the wind, indicating something of Baer's future, if he retains his title, is the presence in camp of Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter.

Lewis is virtually assured of Baer's services for another heavyweight match, this one against Max Schmeling in Chicago, probably in September. Lewis is luring the titleholder with promises of a $300,000 guarantee.

Since the foreign effort to promote a match between Baer and Schmeling apparently has blown up, the only thing in Lewis' way, aside from Braddock, is the plan of Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, to put Louis against Baer in New York in September, provided that Louis conquers Primo Carnera this month.

TIMBER TOPPERS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOHN COLLIER — PERCY BEARD

John Collier, former Brown track captain, and Percy Beard of the N. Y. A. C. in practice sprints over hurdles as they prepare for Princeton invitation meet June 15.

Pirates' Weak Sister Now Hitter

By International News Service

New York, June 7—The best infielder in the National League is no longer on the bench.

Such a rating was given Floyd "Pep" Young, by Manager Pie Traynor, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, but during the opening weeks of the 1935 season, Young was relegated to the bench, for he was a weak sister with the willow.

Over the past few seasons Young has alternated between Pittsburgh and Albany, of the International League. He has no peer in consistently reeling off sensational plays, but his batting average has always been about .230—hence the bench warming.

Yesterday Young was in the line-up for his 17th game as a regular second baseman, and is hitting the ball for .429 as the leader of both leagues. His timely and potent hitting has been a feature of the Buccaneer rise to second place. Included in Young's hits are six doubles, three triples and a homer. He 19 runs batted in in 17 games, average of over one run a game. He is a tremendous factor in the Pirates' rapid climb.

Young's case is comparable to Dave Bancroft's. As a minor leaguer, the veteran Giant and Philadelphia shortstop could not hit his weight. Given a chance in the majors he immediately became a .300 batter and held that pace through his career.

Young's double in the second inning yesterday started the Pirates off on their 2 to 1 conquest of the St. Louis Cardinals.

'OLD MIKE' Gibbons Sees SON WIN

Pittsburgh, June 7 (AP)—Old Mike Gibbons, the ex-mauler from St. Paul, is just a man in the corner now, but he's in the corner of one fighter he wants to see hit the top of the middleweights, his son, young Jack Gibbons.

And young Jack came through for his father last night as old Mike stood by the towels and buckets and watched the youngster bop tough Jimmy Belmont to a 10-round decision.

Belmont, conqueror of the up and coming Babe Risko, carried the first three rounds by his aggressive tactics, but Jack weathered the storm and then proceeded to take all the other rounds on points.

Mat Results

New York—Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame halfback, defeated Ernie Wright, Texas; Ali Fisher, New Brunswick, N. J., Indian, threw Jim Browning, Chicago, Wahlberg, Texas, threw Ernie Dusek, Nebraska, New York; Maurice La Chappelle, Frazer, downed Bob Blake, St. Louis; Carl von Zeppe, Germany, drew with Lester Ryan, Ireland; Hans Schmidt, Germany, tossed Eddie Malone, Ireland; Sammy Nickas, California, and Leo Wallick, Germany, drew.

Pittsfield—Leo Macaluso, East Aurora, N. Y., defeated Terry Miller, Michigan, in 16.16, with flying hasts.

Toronto—Gino Garibaldi, 221, Italy, tossed Jim Henry, 245, Tulsa, Okla., two straight falls.

WORKMAN Rides in TOP FORM

By Associated Press

C. V. Whitney may have uncovered the winner of the National Stallion Stakes in Triumphant, which romped away with the purse in the third race at Belmont Park Thursday.

Triumphant carried 115 pounds and stepped the five furlongs over a sloppy track in :59 2-5, a remarkable performance under the prevailing conditions Tattersalmation, also in the Whitney Stable, is reported to be a good bet for the Stallion Stakes.

Jockey Sonny Workman, the C. V. Whitney rider, is going along in great form at present. He had two winning mounts Thursday, when he piloted Pompegrat and Triumphant to victory, and then landed Pete Bostwick's Allen Z. in the place position in the Belmont feature.

"I'd rather own one good breadwinner than be the trainer of the largest stable in America," is a favorite expression of Chester O'Malley, and today a lot of horsemen were willing to admit that O'Malley's theory may be right. At Latonia yesterday, Black Miss, the only horse in O'Malley's stable won her second victory of the year in the feature event, making her eighth triumph in two campaigns.

MISS GILAM ON Comeback Trail

San Francisco, June 7 (INS)—Marian Gilam, who in 1928 took third place in the women's backstroke competition at the Paris Olympic games, started in on the "comeback trail," here today.

Miss Gilman, who recently filed suit for divorce against Harry Wilson, outboard motorboat racer, appeared at a hotel lounge and informed Coach Phil Patterson she was going to start training for competitive swimming again.

Boxing Results

Pittsburgh—Jack Gibbons, 182, St. Paul, outpointed Jimmy Belmont, 171, North Braddock, Pa. (10); Billy Nichy, 174, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Joe Sakwood, 176, Washington, D. C. (10).

New York—Freddy Fierro, 132, Newark, won decision from Norman Barrett, 135, Irvington, N. J. (8); Max Hoppe, 140, New York, beat Leroy Smith, 141, Orange, N. J. (8).

Miami Beach, Fla.—Benny O'Dell, 186, Syracuse, N. Y., stopped Jeff Ehrle, 191, Charlotte, N. C. (4).

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Detroit, 10.
Low for Day—Boston, 0.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	2	*	3	4	0	—	—	9
Cleveland	2	8	1	*	0	1	—	12
Chicago	1	5	*	1	0	*	—	7
Detroit	1	0	*	*	9	10	—	20
New York	1	7	1	*	*	*	—	11
Philadelphia	1	4	*	0	*	*	—	5
St. Louis	2	4	11	2	*	*	—	19
Washington	1	7	2	5	2	*	—	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Pittsburgh, 8.
Low for Day—St. Louis, 1.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	2	*	*	10	*	—	—	12
Brooklyn	1	5	*	0	*	—	—	6
Chicago	2	6	10	8	*	—	—	26
Cincinnati	1	0	*	2	*	—	—	4
New York	1	7	*	10	*	—	—	18
Pittsburgh	2	8	*	9	2	—	—	19
St. Louis	1	6	2	8	*	—	—	16
Philadelphia	1	7	*	3	*	—	—	11

*No Game.

Rockingham Workouts

Rockingham Park, June 7—Track, :59 4-5 hvy; weather cloudy.

THREE FURLONGS

Bright Phantom 97 lb. (Fitz Lad 97 lb. Border King 97lb, Identity 97 lb, Jamboree 96 lb, Ferryboat 98lb, Industry 97 lb, Billie Dane 97lb, Gay Crest 98lb, Cheerumchip 97 lb. Hasbrea 97 lb, Matching 98lb, Ready Bill 97lb.

FOUR FURLONGS

Marie Ann, Crazy Jane 96 lb, Bright and Early 96 lb, Mack Bennett 98 lb, Pardnlassie 98 lb, Speedmore 98 lb, About Time 110lb, Lyn 98 lb, Cockney Boy 96 lb, Applefritter 96 lb, Primate 98 lb, Future Verdict 98lb, Reinbrod Bridget 98 lb, Strenuous 98lb, Legionary 98lb, Native 98 lb, Peace Move 98lb, Pass Frolic 98 lb.

FIVE FURLONGS

Take Off 98 lb, Dressed 2nd 98 lb, Bill 98 lb, Fidelia 98 lb, Hermodus 98 lb, Fair Empress 98 lb.

SIX FURLONGS

Crowded House 98 lb, Nine Mile 98 lb.

SEVEN FURLONGS

Sand Baby 98lb, Thomasville 98lb, Old Fred 98lb, Fast Chance 98lb, False 98lb.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

HENRY COPPOLA, Senators—Blanked Red Sox with five hits and scored first run after hitting single.

GOOSE GOSLIN, Tigers—Hit triple and three singles against Indians, knocked in five runs, including winning tally.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Pick your winners at

KENNEDY'S

SPORTS fashions are the pace-setters for the outdoor season ahead. Here you will find the most comprehensive stocks of sports clothes in Kennedy history, and we've always been famous for vast and varied selections. Every new style idea, all the new fabrics, Kennedy volume buying and selling give you a world of choice. And our time-honored quality and service ideals guarantee your complete satisfaction.

SPORT SUITS

Kuppenheimer, Kencrest, Timely, Club Clothes . . . all have contributed their winning selections to our sport suit collection. It's really something to brag about . . . $25 to $38

SPORT COATS

The roster of makers reads like the Who's Who of the Clothing world. And our sportswear buyers have really outdone themselves in securing interpretations and adaptations of current fashions you'll like . . $10 to $25

SPORT SLACKS

Kuppenheimer and Aneco are the big moguls of the sport slack industry. See what they've delivered and you'll know why. Also new Ken-Tex sanforized cotton slacks in brand new patterns . . . . . $2.45 to $15

SPORT SHOES

All whites, brown and whites, black and whites, new saddle shoes, warm brown suedes, the newest of the new in sport shoes, all brimful of style and quality, every one a winner . . . . . $4.35 to $8.45

It's worth repeating, pick your winners at

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of July, one-third the 10th of each two following months.

JOE PALOOKA

AM WANTS TSEND ONE A DEM CABULS TO DE LUPLIFFIN' LITTRARY SASSIETY, LENOX AVE., HAHLEM, NOO YAWK.
YESSIR -- JUST WRITE IT ON THIS BLANK SIR.
BET YO' SHIRTS ON D'LENOX AV'NOO KID. AHLL OBVISCATE DIS PURRINER WID EASE AN' FACILITY. AH'M EVEN BETTIN' ON MAH'SEF.
-- YO' PAL, SMOKEY.

Bet Yo' Shirts

SEND DE SAME TO PREACHUM DAVIS'S ALABAMA LUNCH AN' POOL ROOM. HOW MUCH AN OWE?
THAT'LL BE A POUND, THREE, AND SIX!
?????? HEAH YO' IS-- TAKE IT OUTA D'PIECE AN' GIMME EACH ONE. DON'T SAVVE DIS YEAH ENGLISH CURRENTSY.
VERY GOOD SIR--- THANK YOU
SAM FISHER

BOSTON LEADERS

Protest PENDING Bills

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

This seems to be Boston's week for protesting against legislative plans now being laid down in Washington. Banking and railroad bills are the particular targets under fire.

Robert D. Brewer, president of the Merchants National Bank, attacks the Banking Bill of 1935 as fever in both depositors and stockholders. W. H. Dunham, manager of the Transportation Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, declares railroads are faced with bankruptcy if a number of bills now before Congress are enacted. Both are in direct opposition to government interference with private business.

F. H. Prince

• • •

Mr. Brewer finds the deposit insurance provisions of Title I of the bank bill unfair and virtually a penalty on good management. Title II he sees as opening the way to federal dictation which might result in the evolution of mandatory lending to the government. Particularly if interest rates are to be kept low, he says, there will be required a greater extension of government credits.

Mr. Dunham in considering the effects of railroad legislation bills paints a bleak future for the industry and especially for that part of it located in New England. He says an artificial increase in operating costs would amount to $25,000,000 annually for New England carriers. About $8,000,000 more than the entire net operating revenue of the group in 1934.

• • •

State Street Briefs: The interest of Frederick H. Prince in Boston listed Utah Metal & Tunnel is no longer a matter of speculation. In applying for permanent listing on the local board the company filed a statement of principal holders with the Securities Commission . . . Gordon C. Prince holds 8450 shares while B. H. Prince & Company is known for 168,518 shares . . . Bright Massachusetts industrial news is declaration of a semi-annual service bonus by Alfred & Son of East Walpole . . . Five-year workers will receive 4 per cent of normal six months' earnings . . . Two years' service will bring 2 per cent.

• • •

The stock market is feeling its way about in what many regard as dangerous territory. It could be properly termed a cautious if not a consolidating sidewise movement. But considering the nature of the preceding rise the fact that the Dow Jones show a fairly sharp drop in a period that saw a slide away from the top there is reason for strong suspicion the market it is a distributive zone. We are going to unload all hypothetical trading issues. The sidelines look inviting at this stage.

• • •

Clippings: A big New York service informed its Boston clients today that they should sell out completely and go short . . . Sole exceptions to short sale advice were certain high-grade, low priced preferreds and low priced common stocks . . . Stop loss protection belongs from one to two points above recent highs . . . If the list reserves such advice it is easy to see penetration of tops would authorize new buying . . . Then again the rails are expected to play a big part and are still low in price.

EARNINGS For Telephone ARE STEADY

So far this year, consolidated earnings of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. are showing little variation from a year ago.

Treating the system as a whole, including absorption of deficit of Western Electric Co. and proportion of dividends paid if any but not earned by affiliated telephone operating companies, it is probable the company for the six months to June 30 will show approximately $3 a share earned on the common.

Owing to the fact that telephone operating companies last year reduced dividend payments to a point in line with earning power, it is indicated now that these companies are approximating dividends, having failed by $2.40 in the three previous years.

Western Electric Co., which sells nearly 90 per cent of its output to A. T. & T. affiliated operating companies last year showed a deficit of $7,763,000, and $13,772,000 in the previous year. The goal of this company this year is for the elimination of the deficit.

Outlook for this year is that the Bell System can at least duplicate the 800,000-station gain shown last year.

CURB Prices Are MIXED

UTILITY LIST HIGHER

New York, June 7—Curb shares were irregular today with United Gas preferred crashing 3 points although the general utility list was up slightly, Niagara Hudson Power and United Light & Power gaining 1/4 each.

Sroole, Standard of Kentucky and Humble worked higher in the oils, while Standard of Ohio and Imperial were soft. Pioneer advanced and Lake Shore fell points in the mining list.

Great Atlantic dipped 2% in the specialties and Axton-Fisher gained, but Swift International was easier. Liquors were easier and investment trusts irregularly lower.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ARO SIP. MFG B					
Asbestos Corp	1	3	3	3	
Asgn Cos pf (4)	1	36	36	36	
Asgn Cos pf (6)	1	50	50	50	
Am Foundries	1	18	18	18	
Am Gas & El (8)	1	106	106	106	
Am G & E pf (6)	1	106	106	106	
Am Maracaibo	1	4	4	4	
Am Superpower	1	1	1	1	
Am Superpower pf	1	3	3	3	
Am Sumatra	1	20½	20½	20½	
Am Tel&Tel(9)	56	128½	128½	128¾	+2
Am Tob B	20	84¾	84¾	84¾	
Am Tob B pf	2	66	66	66	
Am Writ Paper	1	3	3	3	
Am WaW 2d	2	13	12½	12½	-½
Am WaW pf 6	2	72½	71	72	
Am Zinc	1	7	7	7	
Amoskeag	1	42¾	42	42¾	
Arcadia Coal	1	1	1	1	
Arnold Print (5)	1	40	40	40	
Art Metal Cons	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Assd Gas & El	1	1	1	1	
Assd Gas & El A	1	1	1	1	
Asso Oil	2	38	38	38	
Atlantic Coast Fish	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+¼
Atl Coast	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	-¼
Atlas Refin A	2	25	24¾	25	
Atlas Refin pf 6	1	25	25	25	
Auburn Auto	2	19	18¾	18¾	-¼
Austin Nich (2)	1	7	7	7	
Aus Nich pf A	1	40	40	40	+2
Avin Corp Del	13	3¾	3½	3½	-¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Bald Loco	1	2½	2½	2½	
Bald & Ohio	4	10½	10	10½	+½
Balt & Ohio pf	1	17	17	17	
Barker Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Barnsdall Corp	23	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¾
Barnsdall A	2	8½	8½	8½	+½
Bayuk Cig B	1	45	45	45	
Beech-Nut Pack (2)	1	85½	85½	85½	-½
Belding Hem 500	2	11¾	11¼	11½	-¼
Bendix Aviat	15	13¾	13½	13¾	+⅛
Beth Steel (4)	1	42	42	42	
Best & Co Inc	1	37½	37½	37½	+½
Beth Steel pf	1	71	71	71	
Beth Steel pf 7	1	66¾	66½	66½	-¼
Bliss Bros	1	11½	11	11	
Boeing Airp	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
Bon Ami A A	1	96½	96	96	-¼
Bon Ami B (2)	1	47½	47½	47½	
Borathrax (1.20)	1	40	40	40	
Borden Co (1.60)	17	23	22½	23	+½
Gen Aniline (1.50)	16	21	21	21	
Gen Baking	1	8	8	8	
Gen Baking pf	1	120	120	120	
Gen Cable A	1	3	3	3	
Gen Cable B	1	1	1	1	
Gen Electric	1	23½	23½	23½	
Gen Foods (3)	1	39	39	39	
Gen Motors (2)	1	50	50	50	
Gen Motors pf (5)	1	119	119	119	
Gen Outdoor Adv	1	15	15	15	
Gen Outdoor Adv A	1	15	15	15	
Gen Paper	1	2	2	2	
Gen Paper pf	1	3	3	3	
Gen Pub Serv	1	1	1	1	
Gen Pub Serv pf	1	1	1	1	
Gen Refract (2)	1	20½	20½	20½	
Gen Realty & Util	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Realty & Util pf	1	13	13	13	
Gen Refract's	1	16	16	16	
Gen Steel Cast	1	15¾	14½	14½	-¼
Gillette Saf Rz	1	82	82	82	-½
Gillette Saf Rz pf	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Gilden pf(5)	1	109	108	108	-½
Gobel Adolf	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gold Dust (1)	1	19¾	19¼	19¾	
Gold Dust pf 6	1	117½	117½	117½	-½
Goodrich (B F)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼
Goodyear Tire	17	16¾	17	17	
Goodyear pf 5	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	-¾
Graham B Tob B	1	½	½	½	
Granby Consol	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
Grand (F & T)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Grant W T 3.50	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Grt North pf	3	16¾	14¾	16¼	
Grt North Ore	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Grt West Sug pf 7	1	134	134	134	-1
Gumtinasme S	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hackens P&L	1	32½	32½	32½	-½
Hall Printing	1	4	4	4	
Hamilton Wat	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Hamil W pf	1	71½	71½	71½	+½
Hartford Fire (2)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Hat Cp pf 6.50	1	96½	96½	96½	-½
Hazel Atlas	4	104½	103	104½	+1¼
Hercules Mot	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Hood Rbr A	2	16	16	16	
Household Finance	1	34¼	33¾	33¾	-¾
Houston Oil w	2	2½	2½	2½	
Howe Sound	1	7¼	7	7	-¼
Hudson Motor	1	7¼	7	7	
Hupp Motors	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinois Cen	2	11¾	11	11	-¾
Ind Refinery 6%	3	25½	25½	25½	-½
Indian Refin Can	1	6½	6½	6½	-½
Inland Stl 5	1	60½	59¾	60½	+⅝
Inspiration Cop	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Interboro R T	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
Interstate Iron	1	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
Int Agric Cor	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Bust St 50	3	17½	17½	17½	
Int Cigar Mach	1	2½	2	2	
Int Mer Mar	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Nickel pr	20	29¾	29	29¾	
Int Paper pf	1	8½	7¾	8	
Inter Pap&Pwr A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
Inter Pap&Pwr B	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Pt&Pr 6 pf	1	10½	10½	10½	
Int Shoe	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Interstriver pf	1	64½	63½	64½	+⅝
Inter Tel&T	23	8¼	8	8½	+⅛
Island Cr	1	2½	2½	2½	
Island Cr .50r	2	25½	25½	25½	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
JohnsMan.35	11	48¼	45½	48¼	+1⅝
Jonas&B. pf	1	95½	95½	95½	-½

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
KC P&L pf6	1	117½	117½	117½	-½
Kelly Isl Lime	1	11	11	11	-¼
Kelly Sp Tire	1	1	1	1	
Kelvinator	11	13	13¾	13¾	+¼
Kendall pf6.30	1	90½	90½	90½	
Kennecott .60a	4	18	17¾	18	-⅛
Kresge(S S)	1	21½	21½	21½	
Kroger&Bf pf	1	108½	108¾	108¾	-¼
Kroger Gr	1	23	23	23	
Kroger Gr1.60	1	25½	25½	25¾	+¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Lambert Co 3	1	37¾	27½	27½	+½
Leh V Coal pf 4	1	6½	6¾	6¾	+¼
Lehigh ValRR 3	1	27	27	27	
Lehman Corp 4	1	76½	76½	77	+½
Liggett&Myers 7	14	128¾	128	128¾	+¾
Liggett&Myers B	1	124¼	111½	112½	+1½
Lima Locomotive	1	25	25	25	
Lone Star Gas	2	40	39¾	40	+⅛
Loew's Inc 3	1	107	107	107	
Loft Inc	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
Long Bell A	1	37½	37½	37½	+½
Long Bell pf 7	1	127	127	127	
Lorillard 7	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	+¼
Lorillard pf 7	1	121	121	121	
Louisville G&E	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Ludlum Steel	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
MacAndF F 3	1	40½	40½	40½	+½
MacAd Co 3	1	39	39	39	+½
Mack Trucks	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
Magmud.sp ir	1	31	31	31	
Manhattan Shirt	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼
Manati Sug	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Market&B pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
Marshall Field	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Martin Parry	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼
Math Alk 1.50	10	28¾	28	28¾	+⅛
Maytag Co	1	42½	42½	42½	
Maytag 1s pf6	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	-½
McCall Corp 2	1	24½	24½	24½	
McCrory B	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+¼
McGraw Elec	1	24½	24½	24½	
McKesson&Rob	2	6	6	6	-⅛
McKesson&R pf	1	110	110	110	
Mel Shoe 2.80b	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Mengel Co	1	8	8	8	
Merch Mach .50	1	30	29½	30	
Mesta Mach	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mid Pac 15	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	-¼
Mid Steel pf	1	12¾	12¼	12¾	+¼
Miami Copper	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mid Cont Petr	1	44½	44½	44½	+½
Midland Steel Pr	1	44½	44½	44½	+½
Minn Moline	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	-½
Minn Moline pf	1	1	1	1	
Mission Corp	7	13	12¾	12¾	-¼
Mo Kan&T	1	4	4	4	
Mo Kan&T pf	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mono Chem	4	23¼	23	23¼	
Monsg'y Ward	4	25¼	25	25¼	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Morrell&Co.S5	1	62½	62½	62½	-½
Mother Lode	1	2	2	2	
Motorola	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Mullins Mfg pf	1	8½	8½	8½	
Murray Corp	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
NashMot 2.50	2	12¾	12¼	12¾	+⅛
National Acme	4	6¾	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Nat Biscuit 2.60	25	29¾	29	29¾	+⅛
Nat Cash R 3.20	7	18¼	18	18¼	
Nat Dairy 1.20	14	15¾	15	15¾	+⅛
Nat Dept Stor	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Nat Dis 1pf	1	21½	21½	21½	-½
Nat Distillers	12	24¾	24	24¾	
Nat Enamel	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Nat Fy&I.L.8a	17	9½	9	9	
Nat Steel 3.50	2	46½	46½	46½	+⅛
Nati Sup pf	1	89	89	89	+1
Nat Sugar 4.50	8	11½	11½	11½	-⅛
NY Air Brake	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
N Y Central	14	18½	18	18½	+⅛
N Y Chi&StL	1	14½	14½	14½	
NY NH&H	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
NY NH&H pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
NY Shipbuild	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Niagara Hud pf 6	1	71	70	70½	+½
Nia Hud pf 5	1	70½	70½	70½	
Norandal Metals	19	39¾	39¼	39¾	
Nor Am Aviat	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
North Am Co	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
North Am pf 6	7	47¾	47¾	47¾	+⅛
North Am Aviat	3	3	3	3	
Northern Pac	1	17¾	16¾	17	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ohio Oil 1.20	17	12¼	12¼	12¼	+⅛
Oliver Farm	1	2	2	2	
Oliver F E pref	1	17	17	17	+⅛
Oppen Co 1.50	1	19	19	19	
Otis & Co	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Otis Steel	1	5½	5½	5¼	-⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	56	56	56	
Owens Ill Gl 4.	5	102	100½	101½	+1½

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Pac Coast 1pf	25	22¾	22	22¾	+⅜
Pac Light 5 4g	28	32½	32	32½	
Pac Mills Adv	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	-¼
Pacific T&T 6	8	44¾	44¾	45	+⅛
Pac T&T pf 6	1	126	126	126	
Pagiand Motor	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Paramount etf	40	3½	3¾	3½	+⅛
Park Utah M	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Parmelee Trans	1	1	1	1	
Patin Tin &L	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Patino Mines	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
Peerless Corp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Penick&Ford 3	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Penney Jr	25	70½	69¾	70½	+⅜
Penn Ry pfix	1	105	105	105	
Penn RR .50r	22	21½	21½	21¾	-⅛
Peoples Drug	1	35	35	35	-⅛
Peoples Gas	19	31½	31½	31½	+⅛
Pere Vi pf pf	1	22	22	22	-2
Petro Corp	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	-⅛
Phelps Dodge	7	16¾	16½	16½	-⅛
Phil Co pf 5	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+½
Phillip Morris	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Phila R&I	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Phillips Petrol	19	48¾	48¼	48¾	+⅜
Phillips P Jor	29	21¼	20¾	21¼	+⅛
Pittsburg&B	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅜
Pittsburgh Inv	1	1	1	1	
Phoenix Sc pf5	1	60	60	60	
Pierce Oil	2	¾	¾	¾	
Pierce Oil pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Pierce Petrol	1	¾	¾	¾	
Pillsbury Flo	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	-¼
Pirelli Co&Sp	1	72	72	72	
Pitm Dil Co	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	-⅜
Pitts B Tob B	1	7	7	7	
Postal T&C pf	1	7	7	7	-⅛
Postal Tel Cable	1	16	16	16	-⅛
Pressed S C pf	2	10	10	10	-1
Proc&Gam1.50	10	48¾	48¾	48¾	-⅛
Publ Serv NJ2.80	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	-¼
Pub Sv N J6 pf 5	7	90½	89½	90½	+1½
Pub Sv N J7 pf 6	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+¾
Pub Sv N J pf 5	1	112	112	112	-½
Pullman Inc 3	8	40¾	40	40¾	+⅜
Pure Oil	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Pure Oil pf	5	65½	65½	65½	
Purity Bak 1	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	-⅜

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Radio Corp	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Radio pf A3.50	2	54¾	54½	54½	+⅛
Radio pf B	2	47¼	46¾	47	
Radio Keith	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Reading 2pf 2	1	24	24	24	+1
Reading 1st pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+¼
Rem Rand 1 pf	1	86	85	86	+3½
Rem Rand 2 pf	2	87½	83	87½	+5
Rep Motor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Republic Steel	3	12¼	12	12¼	
Repub Steel pf	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Reynolds Metal	1	21¾	21¼	21½	+⅛
Reynolds Tob B	1	84	84	84	
Reynolds Tb B2	1	104½	104	104½	+¼
Rey(Dutch).33	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+⅛

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Safeway Str 5	1	38¾	39	39	+⅛
Safeway 6% pf6	x	110½	110	110	-⅜
Safeway 7pf7	x	113	113	113	
StJos Lead 1.40	1	17¼	17¼	17¾	-⅛
Schenley Distil	11	25	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Schulte Retail	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Schulte Rt pf	x	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Scott Pap 1.20	x	67	67	67	+1¾
Seaboard Oil	1	37	37	37	
Seab A L pf	1	1	1	1	
Seaboard'40 7ch	1	31½	30¾	30¾	+⅛
Sears Roe 2.70	25	38¾	38	38¾	+⅜
SecNatInl.15b	1	49	48¾	49	+1
Serrick	1	4	4	4	
SharonSteel0p	4	10	10	10	
Sharpe&Dohme	1	34¾	34	34¾	+⅛
Shell Union Oil	74	10¾	10½	10¾	+⅛
Shell Un Oil pf	1	92	90½	92	+1½
Silver King Mi	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Simmons Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
SimmsPetr 50r	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Sinclair Oil	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Snider Pack	2	17¼	17	17	-⅜
Socony Vac .15f	49	13¾	13¼	13¾	-⅜
So Cal Edison	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+⅛
So Cal Ed.50	5	17¼	16¾	17¼	+⅜
Southern Pac	5	17¾	17¼	17¾	+⅛
Southern Ry	6	9½	9¼	9½	+⅛
Sou Roy pf	1	12	12	12	-½
Spang&Chal pfr	2	80½	80½	80½	+½
Sparks Withi	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Sperry Corp	23	20¾	20¼	20¾	+⅛
Sperry Co .25r	27	10¼	10	10	
Spicer Mfg	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	-⅛
Stdgrd Gas 6%	5	55½	55	55½	+⅜
StandBrands 1	22	15¼	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Stand Brd pf 5	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+¼
Standard Gas	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Stand Gas pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Stand Gas 7 pf	2	11½	11½	11½	-⅛
Stand Gas 7 pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅜
Std Oil of Cal	56	43¾	43¼	43¾	+⅛
Std Oil Ind 1..	13	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Stand Oil Ind 2	58	49½	48¾	49¾	+⅜
Sterling Pr 3.50	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+⅛
Stone & Webst	7	8¾	8¼	8¾	+⅛
Studebaker w i	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Sun Oil pf 4	x	119	118¾	118¾	
Superheater	1	18	16½	18	+1
Superior Oil	1	3	3	3	
Superior Steel	1	6½	6½	6½	
Symington	1	6	6	6	
Symington A	1	13	13	13	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Tri-Continental	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Texas Corp 2	37	21¼	21	21¼	
Tex Gulf Sul 3	19	34	33½	33½	
Tex Pac C&O	1	7	7	7	
Tex Pac L T 2	41	11¼	11	11	
Thatcher Mfg1	4	18¼	18	18¼	+⅛
Thermoid Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Thomp Pr Inc	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Thompson Auto	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
TidewAss pfA	1	99½	99½	99½	+⅛
Tidew Oil pf A	3	105½	105	105½	+⅛
Timken Det Axle	1	11	11	11	
Timken R Bear	11	24¾	24¾	24¾	-⅛
Transamerica	1	4	4	4	
TransWestAir	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	-⅛
TriCon Prod1.50	2	37	36½	37	+⅛
Tri Cont Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Tri Cont pf 6	1	80	80	80	
TransCont Air	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Tetra (Tk) P pf	x	21	20	20	-1¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ulen & Co	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
UnderwEl F .50	1	63½	63½	63½	+⅜
US R&R1.50r	1	30	30	30	-½
US Tobacco1 00	25	59¼	58½	59	+⅛
Unit Aircraft 1.	15	17¾	17½	17¾	+⅛
UnionPac 6	6	99¾	99	99	+1

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Union Pac pf 4	1	85½	85½	85½	-¾
UnionTank1.50	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Utd Aircraft	11	12½	12½	12½	+⅛
Utd Biscuit 2	1	22	22	22	
Utd Biscuit .60	9	23¼	22¾	23	+⅛
Utd Carb 2

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Lilla Draper Announces Her Engagement

By BETTY ALDEN

WE ARE STILL BUSY broadcasting romantic news and today we have a note from Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Draper of Berkeley street, announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lilla Joy Draper, to Arthur Davidson Calfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee of St. Louis . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Draper and Lilla are at home informally this afternoon to intimate friends and relatives in honor of the engagement . . .

LILLA DRAPER

Miss Draper is a graduate of Westover School and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Mr. Calfee is a graduate of Princeton and this month will receive his sheepskin from the Harvard Business School . . . He is a member of the Cottage Club at Princeton . . .

The usual little note that "no date has been set for the wedding" does not accompany this announcement, so we have an idea that the wedding will be an important event of the not so distant future . . .

* * *

Dinner Dance

SOME VERY IMPOSING names from the ranks of Chicago society are to be found on the guest lists of smart Beacon Hillites who are entertaining this weekend in honor of Babs de Menocal and Bill Simpson to whom she will be married tomorrow . . . This important nuptial event has attracted a large gathering of the de Menocal and Simpson clans, all of whom will be entertained at a dinner dance this evening which Bab's sister-in-law is giving at the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton . . .

The bridegroom-to-be is a scion of one of the Windy City's wealthiest families, and everyone is looking forward to the ceremony at which petite and dark-eyed Babs, arrayed in shimmering satin, will pledge him her heart and hand . . .

* * *

Society Flocks to Furniture Sale

A GREAT MANY of the priceless old paintings and pieces of fine and historical furniture, which formerly graced the drawing rooms of Mrs. Theodore Frothingham on Beacon street, have found new homes behind other imposing brown stone fronts on Beacon Hill . . . for yesterday the possessions of Mrs. Frothingham were sold at auction in her Beacon street premises, and all day society folk as well as collectors of old treasures had a grand time rummaging through the house, in which all sorts of things, from original Queen Anne drop leaf tables to a miscellany of old school diplomas and carpet bags, were sold . . .

If Mrs. Frothingham should go to tea at her neighbor's, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall's, she might feel very much at home surrounded by some of her former china and rugs . . . Mrs. Philip and her son, Nat, were very persistent bidders and were in several instances, we imagine, buying to assist Philip, Jr. and his new bride, collect some treasures for their home . . .

Mrs. David M. Cheever and Frances Williams attended together . . . Frances said she would have to face the music in more ways than one, when she arrived at home with an old victrola and 60 records which she bid for and won . . .

Mrs. Louis Curtis, attired in a smart black knitted suit, raised her voice above the din in several instances to bid for particular pieces . . . Betty Carney and Mary Wight aroused our romantic suspicions by acquiring several household knicknacks, but both of them concealed the tell-tale finger with gloves . . .

Mrs. Charles Kickham was seen but not heard, as were Mrs. George Muir and Mrs. Raymond C. Holgate, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Frothingham and Mrs. George U. Baylies . . .

* * *

Morisons to Entertain

LOTS OF PEOPLE ARE GIVING parties out of town now that the evenings are longer and the rides to and fro so enjoyable . . . On Monday, the eve of Nancy Morison's wedding, her father and mother are giving a dinner dance at Ten Acre in Wayland for the young people who will be in the bridal party and for all the Morisons' friends who will be here from Chicago, Baltimore and Philadelphia for the wedding . . .

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Battels and Mrs. Frank Battels of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mortimer Newlin of Wayne, Pa., Mrs. R. Morison Henry and Mrs. Randolph Barton of Baltimore and Mrs. Langdon Pearse of Chicago . . .

Also on Monday, Nancy and her bridesmaids will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Lydia Fuller . . .

Miss Babbette Morison has just returned from Vassar in time to participate in the pre-nuptial parties for Nancy as well as for Ada Trafford . . . Last evening she was among the thirty or so girls who dined at Polly Richardson's to toast Ada and wish her the best of luck and happiness in her new role as Mrs. Charles Mason Jr. . . .

Elizabeth Morison, who has such an interesting job in Washington, that even the peace and solitude of the Morisons' beautiful Dublin summer home, can't lure her away for the season, will be home on Saturday to stay until after the wedding . . .

* * *

While all the hunting and racing enthusiasts of Dover, Dedham and the surrounding countryside disport themselves at the large Hunt Ball at the Dedham Polo and Hunt Club after the Eastern Horse Club races on the 15th, the smart North Shore horse fans will dine and dance at a merry party at the Myopia Hunt Club when the day's activities at Raceland are over.

DEBUTANTES of the New Social Season

ALICE PLIMPTON — JOAN JACOBY

ALL TOO SOON the novelty of seeing her picture and reading her name on the society pages becomes an old story to the new debutante. Here are the first pictures of Alice Plimpton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plimpton and Joan Jacoby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacoby, both debutantes of the coming season. They were photographed as they arrived at a coming out party of a sister deb.

Style Show to Benefit Home

MISS POLLY WARDWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell of Brookline, has secured the services of a number of her sister post debs as models for the benefit show of summer fashion show to be held at Theodore's in Copley square next Wednesday.

Among the models will be Miss Eleanor Swift daughter of Mr and Mrs. George H. Swift of Commonwealth avenue; Miss Margaret Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Eaton of Musketa quid road, Concord; Miss Ruth Talbot, daughter of Dr and Mrs Fritz B. Talbot of Cottage Farm road in Brookline; Miss Ruth Edmands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Edmands of Brookline, and Miss Helen Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster of Brookline

A percentage of the sales made on Wednesday will be given to the Annah F. Osgood Home in Dorchester, which is maintained by the Dorcas Club, of which Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke is the president

Trinity Folk Honor Grads

NEW members from the class of 1935 at Trinity College will be given a luncheon tomorrow at Wildwood Inn, Andover, by Boston Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, president of the chapter, will extend the greeting and welcome the girls Miss Margaret McCormick, president of the Massachusetts Club at Trinity College and Miss Catherine Walsh are the new members.

Miss Eileen Dwyer of Arlington, chairman of the reception committee and her assistants, have planned a delightful day with luncheon served on the wide lawns,

Miss Ruth Pingley Weds

DRESSED IN A WHITE satin gown with a long train and a tulle veil and carrying an arm bouquet of calla lilies Miss Ruth Pingley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pingley of Fresh Pond lane Cambridge was married in Belmont Street Baptist Church in Watertown last evening to Mr. Gordon H. Seabury, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Seabury, of Jamaica Plain.

As matron of honor Mrs. Doris Foster Varnum of Lynn wore a dress of green net which contrasted peasantly the bride's costume, and carried a bouquet of tea roses.

The four bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Lewis of Dorchester, Mrs Gertrude Mitchel Benjamin of Lynn, Miss Sally Goodeton of Boston and Miss Ruth Isabel Seabury, sister of the groom, all wore dresses of peach colored net and carried arm bouquets of talisman roses.

Small floras of real flowers were worn by all the bridal attendants

Frenchies
• cool
• smart
• new

4.90

a thousand tiny pearls make this 1935 Cinderella actually air conditioned so smart in white buck

wilbar's
166 tremont st. boston

Frances Taft to Wed

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY PETERSON of Myrtle street, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Frances L. Taft, of Primus Court, to Mr. Frederick Grinnell of Beacon street and New Bedford.

Miss Taft was graduated from Colby Academy and from the Vesper George School of Art. Mr. Grinnell prepared for college at Milton Academy and graduated from Harvard University with the class of 1932

He is a member of the Spee, Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 D. K. E., and the Groton Hunt Clubs.

An early summer wedding is planned

Aristos

Club Ends Season Tonight

THE SLIM SILVER crescent of the new moon will shine this evening on the romantic setting of the Boston Yacht Club with Aristos Club holding its final party of the season . . . a supper-dance . . . smart music . . . lovely ladies.

Arrangements for the event are being directed by Lydia Millar of Brighton and Ada M. Moriarty of Medford, assisted by a large committee.

Additional members of the committee include Madeline Griffin Charlotte O'Donnell, Marion McDermott, Frances Rattigan, Eleanor Cummings, Kathleen Donahue Margaret Donahue, Christine McGinn, Kathleen Kendrick, Ethel Padden, Grace Donovan, Dorothy Trebon, Edwina John Stronz Ednah Paddon, Ruth McManus, Eileen Sheehar, Eileen McNamara Julia Reardon, Jinnie Ciem, Alice Ciem, Gladys Chisholm, Carol Murnane, Ruth Harrington, Mary Meehan, Mary Harrington, Frances Harrington, Mary McGinty and Sadie Kelly

Society Notes

RAYMOND ARTHUR COLEMAN of Georgetown, and his sister Gretchen from Ward Belmont School, arrived home yesterday to join their parents at their summer home in Allerton, where they occupy the former home of the Joseph Pelletiers.

* * *

Miss Rita Cuneo, daughter of Mrs. Charles Cuneo of Dorchester, who has taken part in so many amateur plays on local stages, has received an invitation to attend the Graduation Exercises at West Point, on June 11.

* * *

MRS. ELIZABETH A. HYDE of Ashford street, Boston, and Miss Helen L. Little of Jamaica, have just returned from a six weeks trip to the Canal Zone, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Naylor,

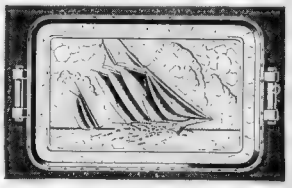
McCluskey-Vahey

MISS HELEN F. VAHEY, daughter of Mrs. John Vahey of Watertown was united in marriage to Mr. John T. McCluskey of Belmont, yesterday, at a 9 o'clock ceremony at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Belmont.

The Rev Charles J Mas[illegible] of the church officiated at the [illegible] ceremony. Mr John T Vahey [illegible] was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Margaret McCluskey as maid of honor. Miss Mildred C Vahey attended and Mrs Isabel Whitford Washington sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as best man. Ushers at the [illegible] were Mr. Frederick C Stone [illegible] and Mr James F Keane [illegible]. A reception at the home of the bride [illegible]

CRYSTAL STEMWARE
A REAL VALUE AT $5 THE DOZEN

Beautiful floral cuttings and very attractive designs give this stemware the style of ultra fine glass, yet it is moderately priced. It is our most popular stemware line at this price. Illustrated is the goblet, champagne and footed water tumbler.



HAND-FORGED ALUMINUM SERVICE TRAY, $5

We have just received many beautiful new trays at our Second Floor Gift Shop of hand-forged aluminum, with various pictorial scenes to choose from. The ship tray illustrated is 9" wide and 13" long with turned up safety edge and convenient handles for carrying.

A. Stowell Co.
24 WINTER STREET ★ BOSTON
THE STORE FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS SINCE 1822

Exclusive Pictures
and complete news of
MARY CURLEY'S WEDDING
IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Oil FOR THE LAMPS of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Advisor Aids Stephen

CHAPTER 37

This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan picture released by Warner Brothers.

Stephen was not always so successful as he had been with the city agent, but as the days went by he found that those years on the plain had brought him knowledge, accumulated unconsciously, lying fallow in his mind during his stay in America, guiding him now through the maze of his testing.

In a flash of intuition, he became certain, too, that Ho held the key to this territory, and could tell him much that would help him. If only he could make a friend of Ho!

He resolved to take a long trip with the merchant, though Jenkins had said that Ho would not travel. So far Stephen had sought to avoid any clash of wills, but now he no longer feared to ask Ho, feeling certain that his suggestion would be accepted.

Advisor Ho Speaks

Two weeks later Stephen and Ho sat on the deck of the Chin Company launch.

Sitting in silence as opposite as the tall Chinese at his side Stephen was trying to free his brain of activity.

To do nothing was the hardest thing he had to learn—to let go his usual tension of mind and become passive.

Tonight the desire to do something gnawed at him as hunger gnaws at the stomach. It was with the utmost difficulty that he held his mind closed to the things of his own world.

The sailors on the launch moved about setting all to rights for the night, then one by one, attired in clean blue garments, they dropped into sampans selected like a brood of chickens around the boat's stern and went off to feast in the town.

Now Adviser Ho spoke opening the conversation with the usual bland formalities Stephen felt defeated bored, as he responded to these often repeated phases so meaningless to him.

Then Ho bent toward him as if fearful that even the quiet waters around them might have ears, speaking very softly.

Stephen's boredom vanished. His moment had come.

Although he only half comprehended the meanings of Ho's remark, one thing he did know—a gossamer thread was being extended to him out of the closely wound ball of Chinese business methods a cocoon like growth of centuries.

Stephen had a fantastic illusion that he fingers were reaching for that gossamer thread, but that they were too short to grasp it.

To do so, they should be long, like Ho's, spread out on his elastic kneecap.

Sees Solution

Then he had it, grasped between his short fingers. Oil, the concentrating force in Chinese life, as in Chinese business. It was the thread that would unravel for him the cocoon.

A guild of oil men the ancient secret, binding organization of the Chinese now controlling the modern business of oil though he had not suspected it, as it had for centuries controlled the business of silk, rice, tea. Even artisans had guilds.

The intrigue began. Let him be silent. Even though his silence might seem like inconsideration to Ho, it was better than to risk wrong speech.

How much understanding was he supposed to declare? The silence unwinding. Ho, a retired merchant, but not therefore out of the stride of business, as he would be in America.

Ho, the centre of the guild the most important oil man in the province. Perhaps of the oil men all over the country . . . Ho with, don't forget the coolies!

The threads might get tangled. Guilds were not simple.

Stop right there—Ho, the most important oil man in the province. And Jenkins had made him stand in his presence like a schoolboy himself in greeting! And the Company had even been on the point of dismissing him.

Still Stephen dared not speak for fear of shattering the confidence between them.

When at last he did, it was with the frankness with which he would speak to a fellow countryman, knowing he could do this, because Ho was his friend.

Quaint Courtesy

There was a chamber of friendship in China where men removed their masks. He had entered it. Very simply he said:

"Teacher, will you help me?"

"Our two customs we put behind us now, so that we may see each other. Good? Not good? Ho that our hearts may speak the same words."

"Yes," said Stephen, "it is good."

A clue here, a clue there, of this and that agent. Ho now gave him speaking softly so that the eyes of the night should not hear.

Some comprehension of the intrigues of life for every man in this ancient country came to Stephen.

Each man entangled in clans or guilds grown more intricate through centuries each man imbedding the intricacies of his father's and his father's father's life. And yet Ho trusted him enough to speak a little openly.

Then, of a sudden, intimacy was gone. Ho lost dignified, aloof formal speaking again with ceremonial courtesy.

For a moment Stephen was dismayed. Had he offended?

Then he perceived that this move intrigued Ho. With a grunting back his person to its erect, the mask of formality again adjusted as it had been before entering the outer room of friendship.

One did not end an evening on a note of intimacy. The formality was which had seemed so banal at the opening of the conversation did not bore Stephen now.

He saw their purpose freeing them both from the embarrassments of intimacy. After a little, Adviser Ho went to his cabin.

Continued tomorrow.

Copyright 1935 by Bobbs Merrill Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Produced by Warner Bros.

Recipes

Select tomatoes not too large. They should be hard and firm for this purpose. Slice, sprinkle slices with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Fry in hot butter over a hot fire quickly that they may not lose their shape and remove to a hot platter. Add to butter remaining in pan one and one half tablespoons of flour mixed with one and one half teaspoons of curry powder, when well blended add three fourths cup of thin cream and salt to taste. Cook until thickened and pour around tomatoes. Place toast points around edge of platter or arrange tomatoes on toast and pour sauce over them.

Initialled Fobs Are Trick

By ANNICE BRINK

IN PURSUIT of the individualist trend, initials continue to be the urge. And to dangle yours in a fob is one of the newest and smartest ways. In gold or silver metal, this fob may contain two or three initials, and one does not simply wear them in the spot that years ago used to boast a fleur-de-lis pin dangling a gold watch. Today's fobs are worn on the lapel of a suit, on a belt, on a bag, on the cuff, or on the hat. Not an extravagance; initials stamped to your order in a fob, the whole thing for not a great deal over a dollar. For details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Martha Lee Gives Some New Recipes for Salads

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast over Station WAAB

In planning the June meals we naturally turn to the more delicate foods that are included on the market list. This is a story of fish. For delicacy of flavor and lightness of texture this food cannot be excelled.

It is a protein food and an excellent substitute for meat and can be put to almost half a dozen delightful uses. And fish without bones is available for it can be filleted in the market so that little or no bones enter into it, or small and ready to cook in any one of the many easy ways.

HALIBUT PLENTIFUL

Now, while the supply of the shipments of mackerel and Eastern haddock are heavy and the lobster is arriving. This bit of news is cheering, for although formerly considered a luxury, during the summer lobster sells at such low prices that it is available to everyone.

There are many bargains in the salad ingredients—lettuce, tender green peppers, small onions, cucumbers—besides the ever delightful vegetables such as peas and beans which are cheap in price for the season. Crisp cucumbers, which are a specialty of New Jersey, are selling around 25c a quart. Other popular berries are blueberries, black berries and huckleberries.

VEGETABLE ASPIC SALAD

1 package lemon flavored gelatine
1 cup boiling water
½ cup juice from cooked beets
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons onion juice
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced cooked beets
1 green pepper, chopped fine.

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Add beet juice, vinegar, salt, onion juice and horseradish. Chill until slightly thickened, fold in vegetables, and pour into molds. When firm, serve on chip lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise and sprigs of parsley. Serves eight.

WARM WEATHER SALAMI SALAD

1 cup salami (diced)
2 cups uncooked cabbage (shredded fine)
½ cup sharp American cheese (grated)
½ cup French dressing

Mix salami and cabbage together thoroughly. Add cheese to French dressing and pour over cabbage and salami. Chill in refrigerator 30 minutes. Serve on lettuce and top with radish roses.

MOLDED FRUIT AND CHEESE SALAD

2 packages lime gelatin
3 cups boiling water
1 egg white (slightly beaten)
½ cup maraschino cherries
½ cup pineapple (cut in wedges)
1 cup green grapes
1 red apple (diced, unpeeled)
1 cup cottage cheese

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool to room temperature. Beat egg white until stiff. Drain maraschino cherries and arrange in bottom of mold with fruits and pour over fruit a few spoonfuls of the gelatin. Place in refrigerator. Chill. Whip one cup of the remaining gelatin and to it add the cottage cheese. Pour this over the fruit mixture and return to refrigerator. When firm, add the remaining fruit and gelatin and chill. Unmold mixture thoroughly and cut in slices to serve.

HARVARD PLANS "Freedom" Talks

Academic freedom in the public schools and a more effective system of care of school funds will be discussed in a set of conferences this summer at the Harvard Summer School.

The conferences, which will run from July 2-13, will be conducted by nine leaders of American education.

Tropical WORSTEDS GO Feminine

Authentic Last-Minute Fashions From New York, the Style Center of America

By DOROTHY ROE

ANOTHER wardrobe item hitherto exclusively male has fallen before the feminine invasion.

Men's tropical worsteds, long the summer costume pet of the sterner sex, make their debut this season in man-tailored suits for us girls.

Already we've seen the seal-ably guarded Palm Beach suits for men go suavely on us, and women may now have the perfect tailoring and comforting cool of pet worsteds just as snappy as the boy friends.

But those of us who linger in town during the dog days may find that even the man-winning I am I" ch coat is highly impractical for our needs. For our particular pleasure is presented the new fashion in dark tropical worsted.

* * *

As we know these tropicals are light fabrics with a one way surface structure which holds their press, tailor like the best broadcloth and yet allow free circulation of air.

They come in men's wear pin stripes, chalk stripes, fine herring-bone, broken diagonals and shadow checks, in grays, dark blues and tans, and they're guaranteed to see you proudly through the busiest summer day without acquiring that dejected look that linen suits acquire around sun-down.

* * *

They're made in the classic tailleur style with single-button closing and man-tailored details, with no gadgets. The jackets are simply styled, with no pleats or shoulder gathers the skirts are straight and slim, with a kick pleat at either side.

Worn with shirtwaist of the polo shirt style, open at the throat, they make one of the most practical and dashing costumes of the summer.

Mrs. Beeckman

CONGRATULATORY NOTE

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I received notice of the marriage of a young lady brought up in a higher walk of life whom I have known for a few years.

I know that I should send congratulations to her, but I have to plead ignorance. I do not know just what to say. Will you please give me an idea of what I should say?

K.

Your note of congratulation might say:

Dear Dorothy:

Thank you, most heartily, for sending me the announcement of your marriage. I was so happy to have the good news, and I do want to send you at once my best wishes for your happiness always—you richly deserve every bit of happiness that I hope will come to you. Dorothy dear.

I am looking forward to knowing your husband some time, and in the meantime will you be so kind as to convey to him my heartiest congratulations at winning so fine and charming a wife. I'm sure that he doesn't need to be told how fortunate he is, but I'd like to add my congratulations on this point, just the same.

I hope to see you soon.

Devotedly yours.

If your husband is living you would change the wording of this somewhat, to include his best wishes and congratulations with your own.

BRIDE'S PLANS

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. When there is to be a large wedding, how many weeks in advance should the bride-to-be announce her bridal party?

2. The bride is to be given in marriage by her father, and is to be attended only by a maid of honor. Is this correct, since there are to be six ushers? Should there be at least two bridesmaids? Does a formal church wedding always call for bridesmaids?

3. When should the wedding announcements be mailed?

4. Is it proper to wear semi-sport clothes to a wedding of this type, or must you wear long dresses and large hats?

RUTH.

1. Usually the bride-to-be invites her bridal attendants, and the groom-to-be invites his best man and ushers, about two months before the date of the wedding. If the wedding is to be a large formal wedding.

There is no reason why they shouldn't be invited earlier if the couple wish, or later, if the wedding is to be informal.

2. It isn't at all necessary to have bridesmaids, even at a formal church wedding. This choice of attendants is entirely a matter of the bride's preference. A maid of honor is enough, even if there are to be six ushers.

Since the ushers walk together, two and two, in both the processional and the recessional, it doesn't make any difference whether there are any bridesmaids, or whether there are the same number of bridesmaids as there are ushers.

3. The wedding announcements should be all ready to mail directly after the ceremony has been performed.

4. Semi-sports clothes would not be appropriate for women guests to wear at a formal wedding. Nor would long dresses be worn. For dressy ensembles of street length, are the appropriate attire. Large or small hats are worn, according to the type of dress worn.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am going to have a linen shower for my future sister-in-law. Will you please tell me the correct way to write an informal invitation?

Your invitation to the linen shower would be worded something like this:

Dear Jane:

I am inviting some of Grace's friends to come to my home for a shower for her on Tuesday, the first of August, at three o'clock, and I do hope that you will come to the party. It is to be a linen shower—any trifle in linen that you wish to bring. Do tell me that we will have the happiness of greeting you on the first.

Dearest love to you

Affectionately,

B.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Bridge

GUARDING YOUR HONOR

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A "guard" is usually any small card which is held in the same suit as an honor.

It is these guards which prevent the honor from dropping when the opponents lead a higher honor.

I am frequently amazed when I realize that these little cards can be as important as Aces.

I am likewise amazed to find that high cards, even Aces, often act as "guards" to lower cards. It is a case of the tail wagging the dog. Every now and then it pays to refuse to win a trick in order to save a high card as a guard.

The most recent application of this principle that I have seen is the following deal, played the other night at Crockford's Club in New York.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

♠K1043
♡54
◇Q93
♣KJ76

♠1085 ♡KJ93 ◇108642 ♣2

North ♠J72 ♡732 ◇A5 ♣AQ10853

South ♠AQ6 ♡AQJ1086 ◇KJ7 ♣9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	1NT	2♣
3♡ (1)	Pass	3NT (2)	Pass
4♡ (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) This is not a forcing bid but North is expected to proceed to game if he has any heart support, or if he has a club stopper, which makes three notrump possible.

(2) With his strength in clubs and in the two unbid suits, North prefers notrump.

(3) Not knowing of North's club strength and being not unwilling to score 100 points for honors South returns to his suit.

West opened the deuce of clubs, dummy played the Jack, and East the Queen. East now returned a low club. South could readily read the opening lead as a singleton, and fearing an overruff, he put on the 10 of hearts.

Some players in West's position would overruff with the King of hearts. A trick, they would reason, is always a trick, and the King of hearts could win more than one trick.

But if West had overruffed and then put East back in the lead with the Ace of diamonds, on a club continuation South would have ruffed with the Jack of hearts and would then have been able to draw West's remaining trumps with the Ace and Queen. The game would have been made.

Yet West refused to overruff, although it is quite true that one card can never win more than one trick. West's reason for saving the King of hearts was to save three cards in the heart suit.

Two of them, as will be seen, would act as guards for the nine of hearts and prevent it from dropping later on. The actual result of the hand was as follows:

After the 10 of hearts won the second trick, South laid down the Ace of hearts and followed with the Jack. West won this trick with the King and shot a diamond to East's Ace.

Now when East turned a club the contract was defeated. If South ruffed with the Queen of hearts, West would discard and his nine of hearts would be established. If South ruffed with a low heart, West would overruff.

If, after winning the 10 of hearts, South had led diamonds to drive out East's entry, a club lead would have produced the same result—if South ruffed high West would discard and be left with two heart winners.

It will thus be seen that a guard need not be a low card. In this case the King of hearts was a valuable guard to a card much lower in rank.

Fashion Flashes

PEARL CLIPS and pins are seen about the town, sometimes in chaste and dignified designs, sometimes in the more frivolous guise of insects and animals.

A popular style is a clip made in the form of a bee with wings of black enamel and diamonds, and the body formed by one huge pearl.

There also is the perennial Scottie, made of seed pearls, and a grasshopper clip with a pearl body and crystal wings.

Most of the pearls are not imitation, either. The new growth of the popularity of the cultured pearl, which is produced by placing a grain of sand in an oyster by plan rather than accident, has put perfect pearls within the reach of limited budgets.

Which may be an explanation of the new pearl rush.

FOR the dressy luncheon there is the street-length dress of black cotton net, worn under a three-quarter swagger coat of white embroidered eyelet organdie.

For the garden party, organdie or cotton lace is the thing.

For sidewalk dining, there is the dinner suit of white pique, with tuxedo jacket.

For dancing on the roof or at the shore, nothing is smarter and more becoming than striped or plaid organdie.

And they've even succeeded this season in making cotton nightgowns romantic.

Home Institute

A POPULAR PARTY SALAD

INDIVIDUAL MOLDS AND DAINTY GARNISHES

THEY fairly shine with personality—these popular, individually molded salads!

With crisp garnishes and dainty sandwiches, they are a perfect answer to the query, "What shall I serve at my June parties?"

Such salads are bound to be delicious if you season them carefully as directed. To keep the solid ingredients suspended nicely in the gelatin, don't fold them in until the gelatin has set to the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Pass salad dressing separately.

Our illustration shows a Jewel Salad of chicken and vegetables in lemon aspic Watercress and a radish rose make a stunning garnish. The finger sandwich of chopped sweet pickle and peanut butter is a fine accompaniment—for color and flavor both. Do try this recipe—you'll like it!

Jewel Salad

1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
2 cups cooked chicken (cut in cubes)
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup cooked carrots (diced)
1 cup cooked green beans (cut in 1-inch pieces)
1 cup celery (diced)
1 tablespoon onion (grated)
1 pimiento (chopped fine)
1 tablespoon parsley (chopped fine)
Lettuce
Mayonnaise
Sweet pickle and peanut butter sandwiches

Soften gelatin in cold water, then dissolve it in boiling water. Add remaining ingredients as soon as gelatin is dissolved. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white before adding the following solid ingredients:

2 cups diced white meat of chicken
1 cup cooked peas
1 cup cooked carrots (diced)
1 cup cooked green beans (cut in 1-inch pieces)
1 cup celery (diced)
1 tablespoon onion (grated)
1 pimiento (chopped fine)
1 tablespoon parsley (chopped fine)

Use any cooked vegetable you like in this—peas, diced string beans, tiny lima beans, asparagus tips or diced carrots. Combine these with chicken, pimiento, green pepper and seasonings. Fold into lemon aspic as directed above. Turn into molds first dipped into cold water. Chill, unmold and garnish.

Following is another salad that's delicious molded in lemon aspic: 2 cups diced cooked chicken; 1 tablespoon minced pimiento; 1 tablespoon shredded green pepper; 1 cup diced canned pineapple (well drained); ½ cup coarsely broken walnuts, pecans, or shredded Brazil nuts. Garnish with lettuce and stuffed olives.

Party occasions aren't the only times when salads score perfect! You'll be serving them all summer long—as appetizers, to round out good luncheons and dinners, to serve as the main part of the meal for porch suppers and picnics. Our popular booklet, **SALADS AND THEIR ACCESSORIES**, will give you more than 100 recipes—the key to the whole important branch of salad making. See from the following partial list of contents, what a variety of help it furnishes:

Fruit Salads — Quantity Salads
Jellied and Frozen Salads
Party Salads — Main-Dish Salads
Salad Dressings and Variations
Tidbits to Serve with Salads

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 W. 19th St., New York

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

SALADS AND THEIR ACCESSORIES

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street .....
City and State .....

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Household Duties Cause Domestic Tangle

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

GIRLS may feel, sometimes, that domestic life would be smoother if their husbands took a little more readily to mop and dishpan; if, on the days when the tasks pile up so, housework could be more of a 50-50 affair.

Within limits, this is doubtless true. But suppose, dear young wife, that when he came home at night, or on his days off, the boy friend insisted on displacing you completely.

Suppose he so fancied himself as lord of the kitchen, housemaid and charwoman combined, that he gave up his proper job and went domestic.

Wouldn't that be pretty upsetting to your love and your peace of mind?

It has proved so, anyway, in the case of Mrs. Alice Norton of Salem, Mass., who is seeking a divorce because her husband, Maurice, has given up the life of a college professor in order to devote his entire time to household tasks. Furthermore, he always wears an apron.

TOO HELPFUL

In considering this unusual story, we have, of courses, to go below the surface. What this unhappy wife suffers from I take it, is not that she hasn't enough housework to do. Her anguish comes from the fact that her married life hasn't the right pattern. A woman can endure an endless amount of poverty, hardships, drudgery—with or without housework—with or without aprons—if she is mated to a man whom she respects and admires.

If she can see in him what she considers to be the manly virtues, if she can look up to him as her protector, as well as feel him tenderly and constantly near, as her lover: if she can have inexpressible joy and comfort of doing a little old-fashioned feminine clinging now and then, she can, I believe, fortified by these essentials, put up with a good deal.

But a man who goes to pieces in a masculine role, who no longer exhibits any courage or strength or ambition, naturally can't hold his wife's interest, except through her sheer faithfulness or through her pity.

Mrs. Norton would have suffered if her husband had become a domestic bully, but he probably wouldn't have driven her to the divorce as his dish-washing has.

NOT HE-MAN

Just as a man's love for a woman is tied up with his knowledge that she is totally and, he thinks, delightfully different from himself, so a wife adores her Tom or her Charley, not only as an individual, but because of his masculinity.

To be happy, to be adjusted to love, a woman must love her man in this elemental way. And it's precisely this, I suppose, that perpetual masculine apron-wearing interferes with.

There's the man's side of it, too. If misfortune or illness, or whatever it may be, has shrunk a husband to something weaker or lesser than the he-man he once believed himself to be, he's certainly not happy either.

It's more than melancholy predicament for both members of the family. I've mentioned that it's almost a tragedy of the kitchen.

Dear Miss Fairfax

We've been married sixteen years, and I have always helped my husband in business from early morning till late at night. The places he conducts are open seven days a week. I can never go home to do my housework properly, and must do it either very early in the morning or late at night.

He's always rushing over to see if I had anyone there when I'm left alone for even a few minutes. This is making a nervous wreck of me. I'm 38 years of age, and I swear my husband has never had any cause for this morbid jealousy. We have no children, and I am thankful for that. He is suspicious of everyone, even people who imagine him to be a good friend. He is always thinking, brooding, and imagining them to be immoral.

Many times I have made up my mind to leave and get a divorce, as he becomes worse as years go on. I am almost insane with it all.

A GOOD WIFE.

When jealousy reaches this stage, it's a question whether the victim is really sane and responsible for his acts. After 16 years of married life, you would think he would have recovered from the jealous-lover attitude.

Perhaps you've put up with too much and been too patient. A woman in very much the same position wrote to me the other day that she had suffered in silence with a jealous husband for ten years, and then staged a few uprisings that made him behave himself. Maybe an uprising would be beneficial in your household.

What Is It Makes Affinity?

By Nell Brinkley

COLD SCIENCE, in dictionary terms, says that Affinity means —"Akin — Similitude — Parallelism — Alter Ego — Match — Rhyme with"—et cetera—and so on. But Affinity, as we have come to think of "Affinity," does not mean those things, and these alone. A man may be as different from a woman as dark night is from golden day, and find his life in her. He may not "rhyme with" her; he may even differ violently from her ideas, and still find her his "affinity."

What is it that draws one pair of eyes irresistibly to another pair? One life to another life—as he lived [illegible]? Is something deeper than any dictionary explanation, more subtle, much more hard to understand. And one with many other mysteries that seem meant to REMAIN MYSTERIES. Along with the coloring of a flower, and the marvel of the color and texture of the dusty-velvet butterfly's wing Why, in California, I wondered, sitting under my own lemon and orange trees, from a cedar so sad as unfriendly-looking as the first lifeless earth must have looked, mixed with evil-smelling fertilizer, does there come the orange-blossom and the golden fruit? The dewy and perfumed like a garden in Paradise, the other like nectar from the same place? Another fascinating mystery.

Man and woman are mysteries themselves. It would be wonderful to understand ourselves better. And to understand what draws one man to one woman on sight.

Given *in* Marriage

THE INTERVIEW LIMITED BY DOCTOR

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 384

MY STATELY sister-in-law, Harriet Braithwaite, so surprisingly attired in the snowy uniform of a trained nurse, came rapidly but silently to meet me as I entered the door of the library, temporarily transformed into a hospital room.

"I'm glad you have come," she said. "The patient has been most impatient to see you."

The ghost of a smile at her own play upon words touched her lips and was gone.

And my perceptions, sharpened by the warning Lillian had given me concerning my too obvious solicitude for Hugh, caught something in my sister-in-law's face which I translated into an undercurrent of personal disapproval of this interview by Dicky's sister, but which she could not betray openly in her role of nursing assistant to her distinguished husband.

I must let no hint of that discovery appear in either my face or voice. I reminded myself sharply, and gave her an answering smile, as if in appreciation of her halting bon mot

"I'm sorry," I said with stereotyped contrition. "I couldn't get here before. How is Hugh?"

I was furious with myself for my involuntary hesitation before Hugh's name. It would have been silly to have referred to him as "the patient" or as "Major Grantland," when he is accepted by all of us as Hugh, but I had a feeling deep within me that Dicky's austere sister distinctly did not approve of my being upon such familiar terms with the handsome and fascinating army officer.

"HEART UPON HIS SLEEVE"

She gave no outward sign of any such feeling, however, and I told myself that my intuition might be imagination. Indeed, she was every inch the capable trained nurse as she answered my query

"His condition is surprisingly good, in view of his having lost so much blood. He has magnificent vitality. But come over to him. I see him looking most impatiently over here, but he is too polite to interrupt us."

She turned and walked to the far opposite side of the room where Hugh lay upon an improvised bed, his bronzed face curiously pallid, but his eyes alive, shining, eager, as they fixed themselves upon me advancing toward him.

Would they read the unmistakable message of those eyes, or were they so absorbed in the professional aspect of the case that they would be mercifully blind to the fact that Hugh was wearing his heart upon his sleeve" for anyone to see?

Whatever they saw or did not see, they gave no sign. Harriet said casually, cheerily, "Here she is, as I promised you," and my brother-in-law inclined his head gravely to me as I sat down in the chair Harriet pulled close to the bedside.

"TEN MINUTES—NO MORE."

"I do not think any harm will result from this interview if it is not prolonged," the surgeon said. "But I must impress upon you, Margaret, the necessity of brevity."

I looked at him steadily

"If you will tell me just how long I may stay, I will go upon the second," I said quietly.

"No" Hugh broke out forcefully, but Dr Braithwaite paid no heed to him

"Ten minutes, if you must," he told me, "but remember that every minute lopped from that estimate is of inestimable benefit to the patient. But I will not take up any of your time. Mrs. Braithwaite and I will be just outside the door if you need us. Just touch the bell. Otherwise we shall not disturb you. Come, my dear"

He offered his arm to his wife with the courtliness he always has shown her, and they went down the room together. Hugh's eyes followed them until they had closed the door, when they flew to mine

I have needed you so" he whispered

(Continued Tomorrow)

Not Enough Holidays

By RUBY AYRES

I BELIEVE the cause of half the "blues," the quarrelings and the petty troubles of the world, are caused by the fact that most of us — especially the men — do not get enough holidays.

By this I do not mean long and expensive boat trips or luxurious forthnights by the sea, but just short periods of recreation and of doing something "different" to the ordinary, monotonous routine of the daily round, the common task.

I know there are many people who can see no fun in packing up for a week-end, or in taking a one-day trip away from home, but such brief excursions can be most enjoyable and beneficial if they are undertaken in the right way

People who stay in "ruts" from years end to year's end are bound to get weary and stale and to jar upon one another, and I believe that if the medical profession would sometimes give the most excellent advice "get out of your rut" instead of "get a bottle of this tonic" the result would be much more satisfactory.

Change is the finest thing in the world; new places, new people, new food, there is nothing that will more surely blow away the cobwebs which are bound to accumulate in every-day life.

Even if one is not blessed with a great supply of this world's goods it is still possible to change one's routine for a few hours, even if that change only means a long walk, or an entire rest from one's ordinary occupation.

When I was young, and had not much money, I used—when I got that "stale" feeling—to go to the city, look at the shops from which I could not afford to buy anything, lunch off a sausage-roll and a cup of coffee, sit in the gallery of a theater during the afternoon, and return home feeling quite "cured" and able to settle in again until such time when I could save the needful for another small excursion.

There is nothing more soul-destroying than staying put!

I know it is sometimes hard to hoist oneself out of the fatal old rut—to find sufficient energy or strength of mind to say "I will not be miserable.

"I will do something different that will chase the blues away," but if only one can make the effort it is so well worth while.

PERFECT FOUNDATION

Trimly Made Slip

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9309

Not a bump, not a bulge, not a wrinkle, not a stray strip to mar the sartorial perfection of the meticulous!

More than "just a slip" the beautifully molding built-up bodice gives one real "control" and the kind of under-gown smoothness one sometimes despairs of ever achieving.

But here it is, and you can achieve it yourself for the mere making.

The body of the slip is cut to fit perfectly in the waist and diaphragm. Then, joy of joys, a simple pantie pattern is included!

The clever waist band of the pantie carries out the "smooth" intentions of the slip and the set is lovely made of crepe or wash satin. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

Pattern 9309 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Just out . . . Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book . . . forty enlightening pages to lead your way to summer chic!

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Ingenious Beach Kit

Gives Make-Up As Well As Cosmetics

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

SUMMER TIME is vacation time—and whether you're penning a honeymoon on a flower laden island in the South Seas or just a week-end on breeze-swept Cape Cod—you'll want to be orderly about your beauty.

It makes no difference whether you are an inveterate vacationist or not—you'll tumble for a stunning new beauty kit containing eight preparations to keep your face fit.

It's little but comprehensive—with one compartment holding generous sizes of skin tonics and creams—the other a clever make-up box with rouge, lipstick and powder.

Isn't it much simpler—and more effective, too—when everything you need for skin care and glamour is concentrated neatly in one place. No more jars and bottles, rouge, lipstick and powder, strewn about in trunking, on dressing tables or bathroom shelves.

This kit is done in orange-and-cream and is so compact that you can get it in the most crowded suitcase. It also adds a gay note to a summer dressing table, and because it is priced under $3.00 makes an ideal inexpensive wedding or graduation gift.

When you go to the beach, you'll find that this kit makes a grand companion. Just slip it into your beach bag and enjoy all the comforts and luxuries of your dressing table. It's a grand addition for beach-house, summer-cabin or as a guest-room accessory.

The kit is smart and modern, and because it is sponsored by a well known Paris house the preparations are very pleasant to use. Folding "doors" separate the make-up section from the compartment containing creams and lotions, hence the kit is always a model of immaculacy.

To learn the name of this inexpensive make-up either for home or beach call The Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

POSED BY BETTE DAVIS

Answers to Readers' Beauty Problems

Question: My legs are covered with a fine fuzz of dark hair. I cannot afford to use a depilatory very often and as I practically live on the beach during the summer, must keep my legs free of unwanted hair. Do you happen to know of any gadget that will remove leg hair by gentle friction? I have heard that there is such a preparation on the market, but do not know what to ask for in the stores.

Irene D., Weymouth.

Answer Yes there is a safety gadget, the action of which is similar to that of very fine sandpaper. By rubbing the skin in gentle circular motions the hair is quickly worn away. The skin is left velvety and white with no trace whatever of irritation. It can also be used as frequently as you desire and will last any number of treatments. Trade names cannot be mentioned here, so write to me again enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope or call Liberty 4000, and ask for the Beauty Editor.

Question: Please tell me whether or not dandruff is contagious? And if so, is it advisable for every member of a household to use a separate comb and brush. What causes dandruff?

Mrs. Doris L., Watertown.

Answer It has been pretty well determined that dandruff is caused by a parasite. While some scalp specialists argue that dandruff is not contagious, I think that the majority agree that it is. It is indeed a wise and sanitary plan for each member of the family to have his or her own comb and brush. These should be cleaned thoroughly once a week with soap suds and then dipped into some antiseptic solution.

Question: I am rather short and plump and wonder whether the new tailored suits would be becoming to me. I have brown hair and blue eyes and almost always wear blue. Is this a becoming color for me?

Peggy F., Allston.

Answer There is really nothing like the new tailored suits for steady wear and smart appearance. However, if the figure has broadened and the bathroom scales record more weight each year you had perhaps best keep to coats and separate dresses. The crossline of the short jacket nips off an inch of one's height, and adds several to the appearance of the hips. Blue should be very becoming to one of your coloring. If your whole outfit is blue, wear blue shoes and the new beige stockings

Fashion Flashes

THE COURT-JEWELRY necklace of fat rhinestones, with a huge pendant of wood colored jewels is one of the pets of the season.

Sometimes it is made in sections, and will do a dozen tricks.

You may unfasten the necklace, and transform it into three or four bracelets.

The pendant comes off to make a double clip.

Then are bracelets in sets, that may be linked together to form a necklace, also

And there are brooches that unfasten to make two clips.

COTTON LACE is at its zenith just now as a fabric for sports dresses and suits, in heavy cord weaves, and in its daintier styles for evening frocks.

Cotton string sweaters in both natural and pastel colors, are lasting the town by storm.

Cotton seersuckers, in gay plaids and stripes, make shirtmaist dresses, blouses and beach clothes.

And the sheer seersucker organdies are seen everywhere in summer dance frocks.

Tahiti prints in cotton are shown for both daytime frocks, evening gowns and beach clothes.

Sheer cotton lawns and batistes are used in white frilly blouses and in dark printed frocks, there's no doubt about it—cotton has arrived.

NEW 25¢ SIZE
Ask your druggist

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets relieve periodic pains and discomforts with their accompanying backaches, headaches and blue spells. They act as a uterine sedative, antispasmodic and tonic. *Chocolate coated. Easy to take. Inexpensive and effective.*

Ritz
BEAUTY SALONS
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
LOCATED AT
82 Tremont St., Laf. 8857—
28 Temple Place, Dev. 7902
71 Summer St., Butler's Department Store, Dev. 6732
Frank's Department Store Medford Sq., Mystic 4200
$3.75 complete

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'Page Frank Buck!'

Pachyderm in West Virginia Woods

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

And all the courtesies—as well as the ten spot—of the Adventurers' Club to "Bring 'em Back Alive" James Brogan of 10 Rosewood place, Tomkinsville, S. I., N. Y., for his knockout animal adventure today.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Jimmy Brogan didn't really do a Frank Buck in this story—at least he didn't mean to—but, by golly, he did bring HIMSELF back alive and, boys and girls, when you've read Jimmy's experience you'll agree that THAT'S SOMETHING.

How would you like to be out pheasant hunting with a little twenty-two-calibre rifle and all of a sudden run smack into a great big—but let's start this story at the beginning.

Back in 2[illegible] the year before the Great Depression Jimmy and a pal of his went hunting pheasants in a wood adjacent to a farm of Jimmy's uncle in West Virginia. The boys were having a swell time. They had their lunch with them and had bagged a couple of birds, and as the sun started to set started back home in great spirits.

Jimmy says it was great fun walking through the dense woods and pretending to stalk big game. In their imaginations the hunters were treking through the jungle of Africa—the shadow of every tree seemed to hide a tiger or a lion or even an elephant.

Of course you wouldn't have much chance with a "twenty-two" against an elephant, but it was fun anyway, and besides who ever heard of an elephant in West Virginia?

Jimmy says he was creeping along Indian fashion when he heard a crashing behind him—then his hunting companion let out a scream of terror Jimmy thought it was part of the game—a war cry—but when he looked around he let out a scream and nearly dropped his trusty rifle in terror

A MONSTER ELEPHANT WAS CHARGING STRAIGHT FOR THE BOYS!

Well, sir, Jimmy says he couldn't believe his eyes. He knew that the human mind can play strange tricks on a fellow, but he knew that this was no trick of the imagination.

The elephant was there in flesh and blood, and, as he came tearing through the underbrush—gigantic ears flapping and bellowing with rage—Jimmy decided that discretion was the better part of valor and ran for his life.

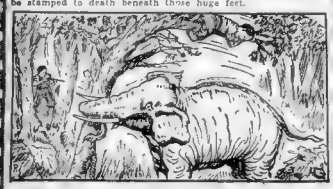
"Climb a big tree!" he yelled to his pal.

Jimmy says his pal did climb a tree—dropped his rifle and went up the trunk like a monkey, and this gave Jimmy a chance to think. He ran for the thickest part of the wood—thinking the elephant would have a hard time following him—and looked back.

There was his pal safely out of reach of that long trunk, but the boys had not figured on the keen intelligence of the elephant—who is one of the smartest as well as the largest of beasts. Jimmy saw the huge monster stop under the tree and look up Then the next thing the animal did made Jimmy raise his futile little rifle to his shoulder.

THAT ELEPHANT CALMLY TOOK HOLD OF THE TREE WITH HIS POWERFUL TRUNK AND SHOOK IT AS A MAN WOULD SHAKE AN APPLE TREE!

The tree swayed and shuddered under the tons of weight—Jimmy was sure no man could hold on under such a shaking—Jimmy's pal was all wrapped around the branches, but it looked as though he would come tumbling down any second and be stamped to death beneath those huge feet.



Jimmy did the only thing he could do to help his pal—he fired straight at the elephant's head. It was an easy shot, Jimmy says, the target was so big. And he thinks the shot went true because the elephant let go of the tree and with a challenging bellow came charging straight at Jimmy.

Jimmy says fear must have lent wings to his feet that minute, because he turned and ran like a deer. He dodged in and out of trees and kept as much as possible in the thickest part of the woods.

He could hear the infuriated beast behind him as he snapped trees in two and crashed into larger ones. Undoubtedly Jimmy's strategy in keeping to the densest growth saved his life. But Jimmy says he was tiring fast and his heart was beating like a bass drum.

Just as he thought he must fall from exhaustion he came on a farmhouse in a clearing. He screamed a warning and burst in the door of the house. The farmer thought Jimmy was crazy when he cried out "elephant," but a few seconds later the man changed his mind.

Wham! Mr. Elephant hit that door and shattered it as though it were paper. But the door was too small to admit his huge bulk. Insane with fury now because he had lost his prey, the beast started in to wreck the farm. Each time he charged the house, Jimmy says, it felt like an earthquake. But the house was strong, and although badly damaged did not collapse.

Baffled—the beast smashed up the barn—stamped the life out of chickens and killed two dogs who bravely snapped at him. The farm had no telephone and Jimmy or the farmer did not dare leave the house for help.

But help came and plenty of it.

A small army of circus employes—led by Jimmy's pal—and armed with heavy rifles, closed in and a volley of big calibre lead ended his man-killing days.

Then Jimmy learned why he had encountered a wild elephant in the woods of West Virginia. The circus animal had suddenly gone berserk—as elephants in captivity sometimes do—killed his trainer and escaped. The rest we know.

Well, boys and girls, it was all over then but the paying for damages, and the circus soon did that, and they gave Jimmy and his pal $50 for their part in the capture. And Jimmy's story is "all over but the paying," and I'm paying off now with a ten-spot in the next mail.

Remember, you don't have ot catch an elephant to catch my ten-dollar check. Just send in YOUR adventure and I'll do the rest. Tomorrow will bring a new thriller. It's "Fall in a Parachute."

EARN $10, WIN $100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU $10 upon publication. Also, he gives a $100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a $10 check and a $100 prize. You may get a similar break.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

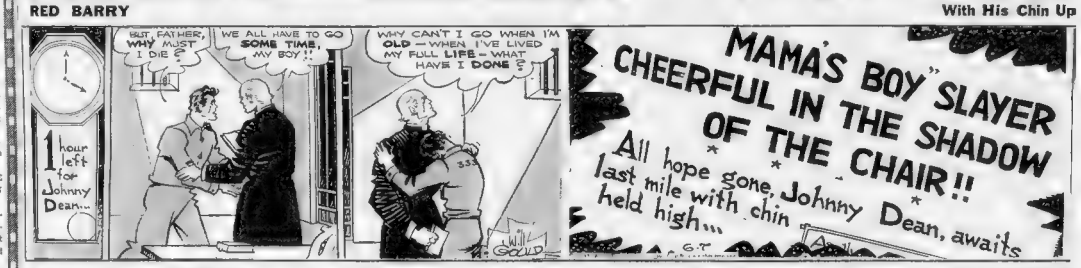
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Uninvited Guests**

THE "BEAM" LANDS HIS PLANE NEAR A REMOTE FARM-HOUSE AND HOLD HIMSELF UP
GET SHAW INTO THAT FARMHOUSE, JOE, AND DON'T LET HIM OUT OF YOUR SIGHT--WE'LL BE BACK FOR YOU WITHIN THREE DAYS
HUSTLE IT UP! NOTHING IN THE SKY YET
YOU HEARD ME--WE NEED HIM AS A HOSTAGE--IF THE FEDERAL DICK GETS TOO HOT, WE'LL WARN HIM THAT MR. SHAW IS TO BE BUTTERED WITH BULLETS!
THREE DAYS NOW, BOSS!
YOU GOT COMPANY AN' IT AIN'T GOIN' T' BE NO PARTY--G'WAN IN THERE!
WELL, FER LAND'S SAKE, WHAT DID I DO?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **With an Iron Hand**

COUNT RELLOS SUDDENLY CONFRONTS PRINCESS ARETA AS SHE ESCAPE FROM THE PALACE WITH SPEED AND MARCEL AS THEY
HALT! SCOUNDRELS!
MARCEL SEVERELY WOUNDS RELLOS AS THE COUNT CHARGES--
COME--OUR FRIENDS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT OUR RETURN--
YOUR MOTHER, THE QUEEN, SHALL NOT BE HARMED, ARETA, BUT WE ARE DETERMINED THAT SHE SHALL NOT CONTINUE TO RULE--
HIGHNESS, MY SOLDIERS CAN FIND NEITHER THE PRINCESS, NOR THE REBELS' HIDEOUT--
THEY ARE YET WITHIN THE CITY WALLS, CAPT. GARDIS --THEY MUST BE FOUND AND DESTROYED BEFORE MORNING--!

RED BARRY — **With His Chin Up**


1 hour left for Johnny Dean...
BUT, FATHER, WHY MUST I DIE?
WE ALL HAVE TO GO SOME TIME, MY BOY!!
WHY CAN'T I GO WHEN I'M OLD--WHEN I'VE LIVED MY FULL LIFE--WHAT HAVE I DONE?
MAMA'S BOY" SLAYER CHEERFUL IN THE SHADOW OF THE CHAIR!!
All hope gone, Johnny Dean, awaits last mile with chin held high...

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Spellbound**

THE MONSTER KLAGE REGAINS HIS FEET AND MAKES ONE LAST ATTEMPT TO KILL MANDRAKE.
MANDRAKE--BEHIND YOU!
THAT'S TOO HOT TO HANDLE, KLAGE--DROP IT!
THE BOULDER BECOMES WHITE HOT AT MANDRAKE'S GESTURE----
FUN'S OVER, KLAGE. YOU'LL COME WITH US PEACEFULLY, NOW. COME ON, MARINA.
WITH A FINAL GESTURE, MANDRAKE COMPLETELY HYPNOTIZES KLAGE.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **From Rags to Riches**

GOOD MORNING, MADAM--MAY I SHOW YOU SOME OF OUR NEW STYLES?
DON'T BE SCARED KIDS! WE'RE GIVING STUFF AWAY--FREE--NO FOOLING
BIG SALE TODAY
OH, ANNIE--IT'S BEAUTIFUL--KIN I HAVE IT? HONEST--?
SURE, YOU KIN--IF IT DON'T FIT YOU GOOD--YOUR MOTHER KIN FIX IT UP SWELL
I'M SORRY--BUT EVERYTHING'S GONE
OH, DIXIE--TELL THE CUSTOMERS TO WAIT--I FORGOT SOMETHING
WHY ANNIE--THOSE ARE YOUR TWO NEW DRESSES!
OH, THEY AIN'T SO HOT--BESIDES THEM POOR KIDS AIN'T GOT NO DRESSES AT ALL

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **She'll Be Right in There!**

JIMMY'S PREPARATIONS FOR HIS FIGHT WITH "DEMON DEPRESSION" ARE ALL UPSET BY REPORTS FROM TITUS AND HARRY FULBACK!
I'M UP IN THE AIR! TITUS SAYS BUSINESS IS WORSE AN' HARRY SAYS IT'S BETTER! WHAT AM I TO BELIEVE?
BELIEVE NOTHING YOU HEAR AND ONLY HALF OF WHAT YOU SEE--FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!
THAT'S GOOD ADVICE! YOU GO AN' LOOK FOR A COTTAGE AT THE BEACH AND I'LL GO FIND ME AN OFFICE!
LOOKS LIKE I'M UP AGAINST A MIGHTY TOUGH OPPONENT!
BUT, JIMMY--I'LL BE IN YOUR CORNER WITH THE SMELLING-SALTS! YOU CAN COUNT ON ME!!
ATTA GIRL!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

MY SHIP IS FINISHED EXCEPT FOR THE NAME—I CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER TO NAME IT HAMBURGER OR THE LITTLE DUCKLING
WHEN CAN WE SEE IT?
YOU MAY SEE IT AS SOON AS I FIND TIME TO ESCORT YOU ABOUT THE DECKS
WE'LL FOLLOW POPEYE'S ARM IN YOUR SHIP—HE CAN'T STOP US
SURE

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

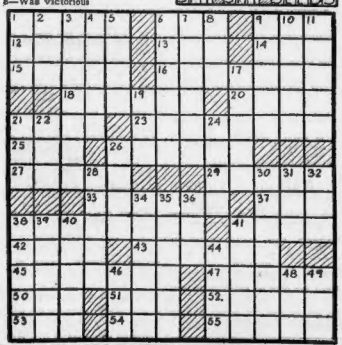
1—Heathen
6—Call of the crow
9—Marry
12—Existent
13—Past
14—Biblical name
15—Light boat
16—Allowance to retired person
18—Israelitish hero
20—Gaelic
21—Old
23—Looked after
25—Weight of India
26—Crowns
27—Fashion
29—Stop
33—Entangle
37—Chess piece
38—Kin
41—Utters the cry of the cat
42—Seaport city in Algeria
43—Genus of climbing palms
45—Style of roof
47—Structure on which sacrifices are offered
50—Inquire
51—American poet
52—Elevate
53—Famous marshal of France
54—Bitter vetch
55—Snares

VERTICAL

1—Moccasin
2—Winged part
3—Spicy
4—Eschew
5—Require
6—Long cloak with a hood
7—Authorized representatives
8—Was victorious
9—Eerie
10—Uneven, as if eaten away
11—Supped
17—Meaning
19—Sense organ
21—Beast of burden
22—Obtain
24—Produce designs on metal
26—Copper coin
28—Slants
30—Imbecility
31—Observed
32—Abstract conception of being
34—Looking-glass
35—Eludes
36—Place
38—Kind of type
39—Obliterate
40—Tail and spare
41—Pertaining to the cheek
44—Bitter
46—Imitate
48—Serpent
49—Thing: law

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

D	O	R	I	C	S	A	P		A	R	M	
O	P	E	R	A		L	E		S	U	E	
M	A	N	O	R		M	A	T	T	H	E	W
E	V	E	N	T		T	R	A	I	L		
S	A	W		I	R	E		L	L	A	M	A
		B	E	A	R	S		E	N	T	O	
H	O	B	A	R	T		H	U	R	D	L	E
A	D	A	R		E	V	I	L		S	I	X
L	E	T	I	S		A	N	Y		S	O	T
		T	O	T	A	L		S	A	K	A	I
G	R	E	N	A	D	E		S	P	A	R	E
A	U	R		B	A	R		E	S	T	E	R
S	P	Y		S	H	Y		S	E	E	D	S



ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
QUALITY GUM

BRINGING UP FATHER

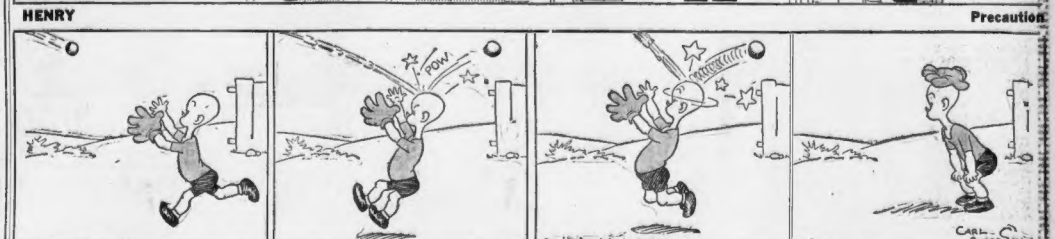
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"All I Want to Know"

WHEN I SEE THAT ORAFFERTY I'M GOING TO GIVE HIM A GOOD TRIMMING - I'LL SEE MY LAWYER TOO
HELLO, MR. BRIEF - I'M GOING TO TRIM ORAFFERTY. WHAT CAN THEY DO WITH ME FOR THAT?
I'M JUST GOING HOME! I WILL EXPLAIN TO YOU AS WE GO
IF YOU STRIKE HIM WITH ANYTHING THAT'S SERIOUS BUT IF YOU PUNCH HIM IN THE NOSE THAT'S JUST A MISDEMEANOR
THANKS - THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW
WHAT A FINE MISDEMEANOR ORAFFERTY IS GOING TO GET

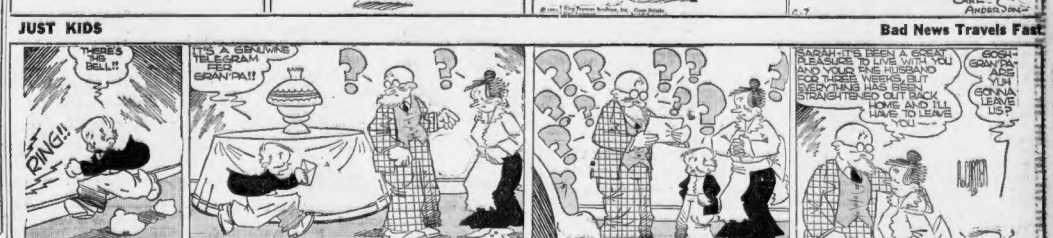
HENRY

Precaution



JUST KIDS

Bad News Travels Fast


THERE'S THE BELL!!
RING!!
IT'S A GENUWINE TELEGRAM FER GRAN'PA!!
SARAH, IT'S BEEN A GREAT PLEASURE TO LIVE WITH YOU AND YOUR FINE HUSBAND FOR THESE WEEKS, BUT EVERYTHING HAS BEEN STRAIGHTENED OUT BACK HOME AND I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOU —
GOSH-GRAN'PA, ARE YUH GONNA LEAVE US?

POLLY AND HER PALS

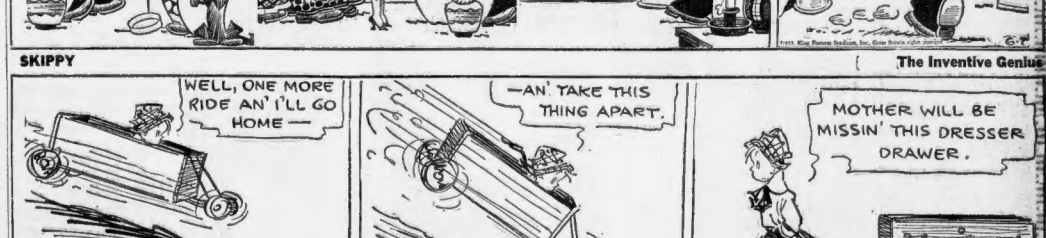
(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Call to Arms

THIS KNITTIN' CRAZE HAS GOT MY NANNY IT HAS!
NANNY OR NO NANNY, HOLD YER ARMS STILL, PAW!
WILL YOU HOLD MINE, PA?
THANKS, UNCLE
THANKS, PAW
THANKS, UNCLE
THANKS, SAMUEL
THANKS, PA!
DON'T MENTION IT!

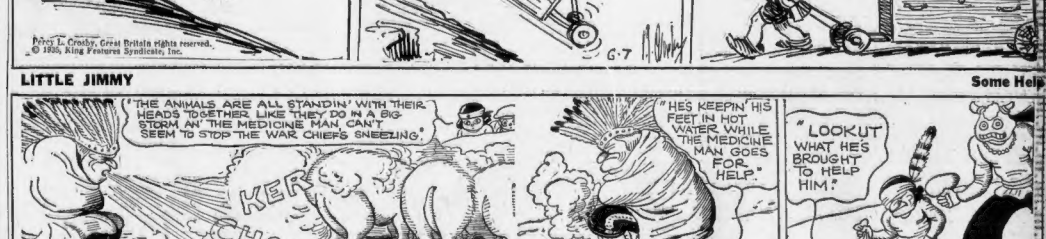
SKIPPY

The Inventive Genius


WELL, ONE MORE RIDE AN' I'LL GO HOME —
—AN' TAKE THIS THING APART.
MOTHER WILL BE MISSIN' THIS DRESSER DRAWER.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY

Some Help


"THE ANIMALS ARE ALL STANDIN' WITH THEIR HEADS TOGETHER, LIKE THEY DO IN A BIG STORM, AN' THE MEDICINE MAN CAN'T SEEM TO STOP THE WAR CHIEF'S SNEEZING."
KER
CHOO
"HE'S KEEPIN' HIS FEET IN HOT WATER WHILE THE MEDICINE MAN GOES FOR HELP."
"LOOKUT WHAT HE'S BROUGHT TO HELP HIM."

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Regular Bloodhound

IF MY RIGHT SLIPPER IS IN THE CLOSET, THE LEFT ONE IS GONE, IF THE LEFT ONE IS HERE, THE RIGHT ONES GONE!
LOOK IN THE GUEST-ROOM... I TRIED TO HAMMER A TACK IN THE WALL WITH ONE OF THEM THIS AFTERNOON
DID YOU FIND THE SLIPPER, DEAR?
NO, BUT I FOUND THE TACK!

BEATRICE LILLIE FORMS RADIO G-WOMEN

By N. F. T.

Northwest Mounted men must have nothing on the new "G-Women" outfit to be formed by Beatrice Lillie, the laugh provoking radio lady! Such organizing efforts will be the basis of her broadcast (WBZ) at 9 o'clock tonight.

Naturally "Get Your Man" is the cry and supplemented by "Don't Let Him Get Away" the new fair sex secret order may be likely to enjoy fair and wide membership in short order.

Investigation will be begun immediately into the lives of all eligible bachelors who are celebrities—particularly those well to do. Full information concerning activities of "suspicious" characters" who appear to be successfully eluding the matri-

Barbara D. Maschin

monial state, is called for by "Auntie Bea" in her ambition to establish the "G-Girls" as the most untiring feminine force of the present day social swim. Listeners are pledged laughs aplenty by Bea when the above broadcast goes coast-to-coasting.

"N. F. T."

TIMELY TALK

Tomorrow morning (WNAC) brings a timely discourse labeled "The United States in the World of Nations" to be delivered by the eminent Dr. Charles Fleischer, well known world traveler, lecturer and writer. It is slated for the air audiences between 11:30 and 11:45 a. m.

When that "Dance Varieties" time holds forth on Monday night at the Colonial Theatre, the gifted "Five Foleys" of "Secret Agent X-9" program prominence under Boston Evening American auspices, are to be featured artists. These talented juvenile performers hail from South Boston and register song and dance novelties by radio as effectively as they do for a "flesh" patronage. They are Corbett School of Dancing protegés.

* * *

SCREEN SETTING

A complete radio adaptation of the new musical picture, "In Calient," with Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien, and Edward Everett Horton appearing Ann Francis, major roles, will be the "preview" highlight of Dick Powell's "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast (WNAC) this evening from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. Additional "mike" attractions during the public broadcast period will be Leo Carrillo as master-of-ceremonies, and Phil Regan, well-known radio and screen tenor.

* * *

Lucy Monroe, young musical comedy and grand opera soprano, will join Frank Munn as a featured soloist on the Waltz Time series with Abe Lyman's orchestra (WEEI) beginning tonight at 9:00 p. m.

Miss Monroe, who has been heard over nation-wide networks in numerous broadcasts, will substitute for Bernice Claire, regular soloist on the program, who has been granted a six weeks' leave of absence to go to London to star in a British musical film written especially for her.

GOLFING GUEST

Gene Sarazen, former holder of both the American and British Open Golf Championships, will be the headline attraction on the regular "College Prom" half-hour (WBZ) this evening at 8:30 p. m.

Speaking from the Oakmont Country Club, near Pittsburgh, where he will be playing in the Open Golf Championship, Sarazen will give his views on the prospects of the American golf team for 1935, Ruth Etting, singing Queen of the Prom, and Red Nichols' orchestra will be heard from the Radio City studios in New York.

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 P. M.—WNAC—Songs and harmony by Francine and her Whalers.

8:15 P. M.—WBZ—Morton Downey, with Ray Sinatra and his orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—WBZ—College prom, with songs by Ruth Etting, and Red Nichols' orchestra, with Gene Sarazen, guest star.

9:00 P. M.—WAAB—Hollywood Hotel, starring Dick Powell and Raymond Paige's orchestra with Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien, Edward Everett Horton and Wini Shaw, guest stars.

9:15 P. M.—WNAC—Songs by Regina Scott, with Francis J. Cronin at the organ.

10:00 P. M.—WAAB—Richard Himber's orchestra, with songs by Stuart Allen.

10:30 P. M.—WAAB—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd in a half hour comedy presentation.

11:15 P. M.—WBZ—Ranny Weeks' orchestra, playing music for dancing from Coconnut Grove.

Best Tomorrow

9:00 A. M.—WNAC—The Bandwagon, A variety program.

9:45 A. M.—WEEI—Annette McCullough in a program of songs.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—The Feature Forecaster outlining Sunday Advertiser features, and farm and garden chat by Uncle Ted.

11:15 A. M.—WBZ—Tony Wons, poetry reading and philosophy.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

The curtain is ready to raise again on the 1935 Outdoor Model Plane Air Races for Junior Birdmen, to be held in the Playstead of Franklin Park tomorrow to decide the New England championship and the winner of the free 15-day trip to Los Angeles.

The stage was set for last Saturday but rain interfered and a week's postponement resulted.

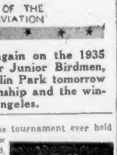
The site for tomorrow is the same as that of the 1934 outdoor derby when Torrey L. Capo, of Quincy, was returned the victor. Torrey, one of New England's best model plane builders and fliers, will be on hand for tomorrow's classic to fight for retention of his title.

But where Barbara D. Maschin and only a few of the experts competed against him last year, all of New England's stellar performers will be fighting for the title tomorrow.

More than twice the number of boys and girls who participated in last year's meet will be trying for the trip to Los Angeles which is the main peize and the gold, silver and bronze medals which will be awarded to runners-up.

Spectators will see one of the most keenly fought battles in a model plane tournament ever held in New England.

Model airplanes making has made tremendous strides in the few years and youths have developed a remarkable craftsmanship in turning out flying models which, in miniature size, compared favorably with the best heavier-than-aircraft constructed.



Marion E. Burrill

There will be three events, each of which will be for endurance, the longest flights being the winning flights. The tournament will start at 9 a. m. and last until evening, with about two hours devoted to each contest.

Among the expert girl fliers who are entered in the meet will Barbara D. Maschin of Westfield and Marion Burrill of Providence, R. I. Barbara won a gold medal as first prize in the Indoor R. O. G. event; last December and Marion was a silver medal.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, Inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St, Boston, Mass.

ELEPHANT KILLS Girl at Circus

Crookston, Minn., June 7—One person was killed and nearly a score injured here when a stampeding elephant crashed through a row of seats in a capacity filled tent of the Atterbury Brothers shows.

Miss Frances Ann Francis, young old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis, Crookston, was fatally crushed under one of the animal's feet, and died at a hospital.

BLAST SKIPPER Rests after Hurts

Georgetown, P. E. I., June 7—Recovering from injuries suffered when his ship, an oil tanker, was blown up at Mobile, Alabama, last autumn, Captain J. J. Fitzgerald of Boston, arrived here and will remain in Georgetown for several weeks at his sumgner home.

Obituaries

The funeral of C. Oliver Barnes, 85, for more than 60 years employed by J. C. Ayer Company, who died yesterday in a Lowell hospital, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Lowell Masonic Temple.

For a half century he had been identified with Masonic activities. He was one of the best known of the old-time printers.

MISS EMMA TRIPP

Funeral services for Miss Emma Tripp, 66, who died yesterday at her home on Harrison avenue, Rochester, N. H., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from her late residence.

MRS. ANNIE McNAMARA

High mass of requiem for Mrs. Annie McNamara, 78, mother of John McNamara, program director of radio stations WBZ and WBZA, who died yesterday at her home in Northampton, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Church, Northampton. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MRS. F. HINKLEY

Final rites for Mrs. Cynthia Pride Hinkley, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Welton, 24 Garden road, Newton, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from Mrs. Welton's residence. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery.

LUTIE H. CLARK

The funeral of Lutie H. Clark, 66, Spanish-American War veteran, who died yesterday at the Soldiers' Hospital, Chelsea, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from the residence of his father, Mrs. Arthur H. Green, 24 High street, Stoneham. Burial will be in Stoneham.

HEMAN ELDREDGE

Funeral services for Heman Eldredge, 69, former publisher of the Hingham Journal, who died yesterday at Hyannis, will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the Old Ship Church, Hingham. Masonic services will be held at the grave in Hingham Cemetery.

JAMES B. McDEVITT

Funeral services for James B. McDevitt, 78, will be held from the home of her son, Walter S. Sisson, 8 Herbert place, Lynn. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn.

GILMAN B. RANDALL

Funeral services for Gilman B. Randall, 76, a former employe at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, who died yesterday at his home in that city, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Buckminster Chapel.

MRS. MARY A. JONES

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Jones, 70, of 120 Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, for the past 20 years matron at the Watertown Home for Old Folks, who died yesterday, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel.

ROBERT W. CASELEY

Funeral services for Robert W. Caseley, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Caseley, 85 Faxon road, Quincy, who died yesterday in Arlington, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, Quincy.

MRS. MARY B. CONNOLLY

Mrs. Mary B. Connolly, 78, of 14 Oak street, Beverly Farms, mother of S. John Connolly, Essex County ERA administrator, died in her home today. She was a native of Worcester.

MRS. ABBIE E. SISSON

Final rites for Mrs. Abbie E. Sisson, 85, for the past 70 years a resident of Lynn, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of her son, Walter S. Sisson, 8 Herbert place, Lynn. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn.

Radio Answers

Q—Does Paul Whiteman compose music and if so what popular piece or pieces has he written?

Melodious, of Milford.

A—Paul does not compose, although he has dashed off a few ditties, never that they should be promoted widely, therefore they are not well known.

Q—Where do "Col. Stoopnagle and Bud" come from? Are they Maine fellows?

G. F. of Old Orchard, Me.

A—No; they are natives of Buffalo, N. Y.

Q—It has been said here that David Lang, with Jack Fisher's band, was going to New York. Will you tell us if that is correct?

Maconus, of Boston Y. M. H. A.

A—His real name is David Zang, well, and Boston born.

Q—How many Lane Sisters are there with Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" orchestra?

Foursome, of Charlestown.

A—Two are with Fred, Rosemary and Priscilla, but there are three girls, the other being Lola Lane of the films.

Q—In the screen star, Ginger Rogers, related to Will Rogers, and are they planning a program on the air together, as per the statement of one broadcasting gossiper last week?

T. J. H. of Hyde Park.

A—There is no family connection and no word of any air activity of the two together.

Forward your radio questions to Evening American then watch this the Radio Editor of the Boston space for the information you seek.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, JUNE 7

	590 K—WEEI—500 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob....	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Ten Time Concert....
4:15	Paul D. Emmons, Talk	"Do You Know"....	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Leroy Savage, Songs..
4:30	South Sea Islanders..	ERA Civic Chorus..	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen
4:45	Health Forum	ERA Civic Chorus..	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	The Variety Musicale..
5:00	Westminster Choir ..	.....	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Melodians	The Variety Musicale..
5:15	Westminster Choir ..	N. E. Agriculture....	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire.....	Mass. Home Owners..	The Variety Musicale..
5:30	Westminster Choir ..	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores....	Melody Mirror	.....
5:45	Westminster Choir ..	.....	Message of Moose..	"School Class"	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning .....
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Evening Radio Journal	.....	Three-Quarter Time ..	Dance Music	.....
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Talk	Evening Results	Bobby Benson	Al Fiorelli, Talk....	Early Evening Melodies
6:30	Lum and Abner	Press Radio News....	Rhythm Round-Up..	H. V. Kaltenborn....	Italian Radio Revue..	"State House Today"..
6:45	Little Revue	Lowell Thomas	Yankee Minute Men..	Carlton-Shaw, Songs ..	Organ Music	Baseball Scores ....
7:00	WEEI Studio Chorus.	Amos 'n' Andy	Just Entertainment ..	.....	"Voice of Israel"....	McHale's Music .....
7:15	The Black Chamber..	Tony and Gus, Drama	Just Plain Bill.....	Ensemble Music	"Voice of Israel"....	Radio Theatre .....
7:30	After Dinner Revue..	Gulf Tournament ..	Francine-Whalers ..	Ensemble Music	"Voice of Israel"....	Sands' Music .....
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise..	Bonke Carter	Phelam's Music	"Voice of Israel"....	Ponceful Haven .....
8:00	Jessica Dragonette ..	Irene Rich, Drama...	Melody Limited	Provincial Melodies ..	The Musical Belles....	Brown's Music .....
8:15	Jessica Dragonette ..	Morton Downey	Musical Moments	Provincial Melodies ..	Dramatization	Melody Hi-Lights ....
8:30	Jessica Dragonette ..	Ruth Etting	True Story Court....	Beethoven Memorial ..	Chelsea Exposition ..	Dance Music .....
8:45	Jessica Dragonette ..	Ruth Etting	True Story Court....	Chemical Society	Jennie Goldstein, Songs	Dance Music .....
9:00	Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie	Hollywood Hotel	Bergin's Music	Chelsea Exposition	Music Salon .....
9:15	Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie	Hollywood Hotel	Ensina Scotti, Songs..	Chelsea Exposition	Music Salon .....
9:30	ERA Symphony	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel	Variety Show	Chelsea Exposition	Dooley's Music .....
9:45	ERA Symphony	Phil Baker	Hollywood Hotel	.....	Chelsea Exposition	Dooley's Music .....
10:00	First Nighter, Drama.	Meetin' House-Music.	Golden Roll Review..	Himber's Music	"The Turners," drama.	Tonal Portraits .....
10:15	First Nighter, Drama.	Meetin' House-Music.	Davis' Music	Himber's Music	"The Turners," drama.	Broadcast to Fishermen
10:30	Joe Cook, Comedian.	Ink Spots, Quartet..	Spotlight Revue	Col. Stoopnagle-Budd	George Reid, Minstrel.	Banjo and Piano....
10:45	Joe Cook, Comedian.	Sinfonietta	Musical Rhymester....	Col. Stoopnagle-Budd	Banjo and Piano....	.....
11:00	Weather Report	Farmer's Almanac	.....	Dornberger's Music ..	Argonaut Quartet	Argonaut Quartet ....
11:15	Sports Review	Rines' Music	Weeks' Music	Dornberger's Music ..	Argonaut Quartet	Jack Dempsey Program
11:30	William Green, Talk.	Ink Spots, Quartet..	Bennett's Music	Romanelli's Music	Jack Dempsey Program	Erin-Lee Music ....
11:45	William Green, Talk.	Chris' Music	Bennett's Music	Romanelli's Music	Jack Dempsey Program	Erin-Lee Music ....
12:00	*B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra with Joe Cook at 10:30.*	Shandar, Violinist	Smith's Music	*Gil Phelan's Orchestra at 7:45 on WAAB.*	Gorlin-Lee Music	Gorlin-Lee Music ....
12:15		Gordon's Music	Smith's Music		Gorlin-Lee Music	
12:30		Bissett's Music.....	Dailey's Music			

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JUNE 8

	590 K—WEEI—500 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
9:00	Clothes Institute	Morning Radio Journal	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Three Jacks-Queen ....
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review .....
9:30	Junior Radio Journal	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dewey's Music .....
9:45	A. McCullough, Songs	Breakfast Club	Mana-Irwin, Pianos ..	Recordings	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Music .....
10:00	Musical Turns	Press Radio News....	Buddy Clark	Musical Interlude	Singing Organist	Children's Talks .....
10:15	Morning Parade	Kurt Brownell, Songs	John Metcalf, Hymns	Carlton-Shaw, Songs ..	A Helping Hand, Talk..	The Harmony Boys....
10:30	Morning Parade	Cooking School	Francine-Whalers ...	Recordings	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen
10:45	Morning Parade	Musicale	Rhythm Revue	Recordings	Children's Program ..	Broadcast to Fishermen
11:00	The Banjoleers	Bradley Kincaid	Music Conservatory .	Feature Forecaster ..	Recordings	Organ Tones .....
11:15	Earle Nelson Winners	Tony Wons	Music Conservatory .	Recordings	Kasper's Kute Kiddies.	Organ Tones .....
11:30	Down Lovers' Lane..	Viennese Sextet	Music Conservatory .	Recordings	Kasper's Kute Kiddies.	Farm-Garden Chat ....
11:45	Down Lovers' Lane..	Rhythm Ramblers	Music Conservatory .	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Sandra Gail, Songs...
12:00	The Minute Men.....	Keene's Radio Gang..	Wash. U. Glee Club.	Noonday Musicale	.....	Organ Tones .....
12:15	.....	Weather Bureau	Recordings	Recordings	Music Message	Organ Tones .....
12:30	"The Gods"	Noon Radio Journal.	Recordings	Recordings	Concert	Hawaiian Music ....
12:45	Stock Quotations	4-H Club Music.....	Recordings	Roth's Syncopators ..	Boys' Science Club...	To Be Announced....
1:00	Battles' Ensemble	"Heckla" Broadcast .	Recordings	La Rosa Program.....	Musical Mail Box	One O'Clock Review...
1:15	Battles' Ensemble	4-H Club Music.....	Golf Tournament	La Rosa Program.....	Musical Mail Box	One O'Clock Review...
1:30	Lotus Garden Music.	Am. Farm Bureau Fed.	First Baseball Game.	Billy Mills-Company ..	Organ Tones	Happy Mountaineers ..
1:45	Lotus Garden Music.	Am. Farm Bureau Fed.	First Baseball Game.	Billy Mills-Company ..	Dance Music	Humbert's Music.....
2:00	Gordon's Music	Am. Farm Bureau Fed.	First Baseball Game.	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Short Story Editor....	Federal Housing Talk .
2:15	Gordon's Music	Am. Farm Bureau Fed.	First Baseball Game.	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Melodies of Old.....	Jimmie Gallagher ....
2:30	Al Pearce and Gang..	Am. Legion Auxiliary	First Baseball Game.	Virginia Heath, Songs.	ERA Theatre	Adams' Music .....
2:45	Al Pearce and Gang..	Am. Legion Auxiliary	First Baseball Game.	.....	ERA Theatre	Billie Williams, Songs..

BABS FEARED Kidnaping in Reno

Reno, Nev., June 7—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, the Woolworth heiress, feared a kidnap plot during her recent stay to divorce Prince Alexis Mdivani, it was revealed by an authoritative source here.

The disclosure was made after receipts of reports from Copenhagen that she would live in Europe because of "fear of gangsters" in the United States.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 Bearings

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary, Boston, May 27, 1935. Notice is hereby given, That, on the twenty-second day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five, CHAUNCEY B. WILLIAMS OC, d/b/a Stadium of Boston was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston; and that said company has given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman. Signed: FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Boston, Massachusetts.

On Friday, June 14, 1935, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Treves Abbruzzese, asking to change the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, 112-113 St. Andrew Rd., W. 6., in the following respect: (Section 11) permit building to exceed the allowable area by 76 sq. ft., and permit corner cut-off to be 18 feet.

Boston, Massachusetts.

On Friday, June 14, 1935, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Ellen L. Fahey, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 127 Nottingham Rd., W. 21, in the following respect: (Section 16) permit garage other than in the rear yard.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston American.

Hotels

BOSTON

HOTEL BRAEMORE
One of Boston's finest apt. hotels. Permanent, transient guests. Send for folder. 464 Comm'th Ave., Kenmore. Ken. 6100

Hotel Technology Chambers
8 Irvington St., Boston
Rates $1.00 per day and $5.00 Weekly rates. A Hotel for Men. Showers—Restaurant.

HOTEL GRESHAM
26 CHANDLER ST. BOSTON
Rates $1.50 to Single $2 up Double
Weekly $10 up. Every room with bath.

THE ARGONNE HOTEL
4 Ballfinch Place, Boston
Catering to fastidious Only
Rooms $4 a Day, $21 a Week

PARAMOUNT GRILL
19 HOLYOKE ST., BOSTON.
Boston's Talk of the Town.
Broiled Live Lobster. 75 cents.
Real Broiled Spring Chicken. 45 cents.

KREEGER HOTEL
333 CHAMBERS ST., BOSTON
Rooms $1.00 per day and up.
Every Room an Outside Room.
One minute walk from Hack Bay Station

HOTEL OXFORD
242A Boylston St., Boston. Suites Reg. Daily rates $1.50 up. Suites $2.00
Weekly $5.00 to $8.00
Every room with bath. Radio in some rooms. Phone Ken. 6100

HOTEL SHERATON
On the Charles—91 BAY STATE RD.
Pleasant Rooms, twin beds, bath
From $2 Single—$3 Double

THE MYLES STANDISH HOTEL
FOR SUMMER COMFORT
A 7-room suite—moderately priced consisting of large, living room with open fire, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette. Com. 4500.

HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave., off Copley Sq. You'll like the large airy rooms, $2 single—$4 double. Special Monthly Rates.

HOTEL TOURAINE
BOSTON'S SOCIAL CENTER
Special Summer rates to tourists
Visit the Cafe Touraine Restaurant

HOTEL MANGER
3 Glorious Days $10
ALL EXPENSES PAID

HOTEL BRADFORD
Rates $2.50 Single, $3 up Double
Air Conditioned Grille
Popular Rates For Conventions. Han. 1400

HOTEL BELLEVUE
Located in the center of Boston on Beacon Hill. Moderate weekly rates for rooms overlooking the Boston Common.

CAMBRIDGE

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
A delightful place to stay in Cambridge. Tariffs reasonable. $11 to $16 per day.
Colonial Grille—Piccadilly Inn

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT HOTEL
1737 Cambridge St., Cambridge, near College. Attractive and moderate priced furnished and unfurnished, 1, 2 and 3-room suites. KIRKland 6100.

MARBLEHEAD

OLD MARBLEHEAD PEDRICK HOUSE
Colonial Home (1750) Full of Historic Interest. Choice Suites of 1 to 3 Old world Comforts of the New." 82 Wash. St. Tel. ....

MARBLEHEAD NECK

SEA GULL INN Marblehead Neck, Mass.
Occupies one of the sightliest locations, overlooks harbor and ocean. Rates in keeping with times. Tel. 421.

NAHANT

Hotel Tudor, Nahant, Mass.
American Plan, $4.00 up.
Famed for grand ocean views.
Excellent fishing and bathing.

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH ROCK HOTEL
Plymouth, Mass., overlooking the bay European plan. 2 to 3 rooms and bath. Cool—quiet—comfortable, cool prices.

HOTEL ATLANTIC 320 Boulevard Revere 0080
When you come for rest—think the Best! On the waterfront—connected O'Maria's Restaurant—Italian Dishes a specialty.
ROOMS BY DAY OR WEEK. REMODELED HOTEL. Very reasonable. All rooms ocean view, 454 Ocean Ave. REVERE 1257.

THE ESSEX HOUSE
174 Essex St., Salem
When in historical Salem don't forget to visit and stay at the historical Essex House. Rates $1.50 up.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

CLIFF HOUSE
Winthrop Highlands, Mass. on the ocean
American Plan $4.00 up daily
$26 up weekly. World's prettiest spot

Money to Loan

UP TO $300 2 TO 18 MONTHS — PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY — Loans

For Single or Married People
Our Complete Loan Service offering a loan plans and 20 repayment plans, makes it easy for any employed man or woman to obtain a loan and just as easy to repay it.

FOR QUICK SERVICE COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
Boston Trust Bldg. Tremont Bldg.
CAMBRIDGE 76 Mass. Ave. Sq. 5330
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. License 2294
CHELSEA 327 Broadway License 2294
Room 3, 2nd Floor License 2294
DORCHESTER 756 Dudley St. License 2294
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. License 2294
EVERETT 431 Broadway License 2294
Room 3, 2nd Floor License 2294
MEDFORD 25 High St. Rev. 5187
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 2294
MILTON 313 Washington St. Rev. 5187
Room 3, 2nd Floor License 2294
SOMERVILLE 130 Boyse St. Som. 3535
Cor. Pearl St. Central Sq. License 2294
WINTHROP 219 Main St. Rev. 5187
Towns Ref's Same Hours License 2294

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

AT YOUR SERVICE
We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you a loan of $50 to $1000 to suit your needs.
Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM 901 4TH FLOOR LICENSE 4951

PHONE at ONCE HUBbard 4951
Information Cheerfully Given
QUICK—LOANS $30 TO $300—PRIVATE
Borrow Low Payments Suit Your Purse
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
333 Washington St., Rm. 408-11. Llcens 83

Promptness Courtesy
LOANS
On Salaries, Autos and Stocks
BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION
10 Tremont St., Room 901, Boston
Tel. LAF. 0910. License 234

LOANS CO-MAKER FURNITURE
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 8067
M-A-C PLAN
555 Washington St., Rm. 505. License 155

LOANS ON BUSINESS, SALARIES, AUTOS, FURNITURE
Accounts Receivable. License 225
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
535 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 205 HUB. 9252

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. License 23
Room 217 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 2315

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Sub Finance Co., 609 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

LOANS on furniture, Lawful Rates. Est. 40 years. Mutual Security Co., Inc. B. SHIGON CO. 160 Washington St., Room 7, Capitol 8522.

Need Money? $25 Washington St., Room 1 Fallon Bldg. Liberty 9560

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL No. 1 Salem St., Lawrence Tel. 4177. Malden 0585.

CAPITOL 9561 For Quick Cash. Capitol Fin. Plan 348 State St.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, Colonnade Bldg., 293 Washington St., Boston.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, ETC. AT LOW RATES. HUB LOAN CO., 502 WASHINGTON ST. LICENSE 7. TEL. LAF. 5956.

HEIRS' ESTATES, closed bank certificates, legacies, stocks, 40 Court St., Room 1206.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

DOLAN—In Dorchester, June 5, James J. Dolan, husband of the late Margaret (Daley) Dolan. Funeral from the residence of his son, 1 Bowdoin terrace, Dorchester, Sun., 8:15 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church for a Solemn High Requiem Mass at 10. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Last member St. Philip's Court, No. 184, C. O. F. Mass and St. Mark's Holy Name Society.

MURLEY—In Somerville, June 5, by order of, John F., beloved son of Edward J. and Annie Murley (nee Nolan). Funeral from his late home, 14 Albion pl., Sat. at 8 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

OWENS—In Cambridge, June 5, Henry F. Owens, 67, at his home, 56 Bolton st. Funeral service at the Union Baptist Church, 859 Main st., Cambridge, Saturday, June 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery.

ROSSI—In Roslindale, June 4, Leopoldo, beloved husband of Josephine (nee Di Rienzo). Funeral from his late residence, 24 Metropolitan ave., Roslindale, Sat. at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

CHAS. A. FRATES 248 County St. New Bedford
William J. Gormley 2060 Wash St. Roxbury
High 9500 Private Ambulance Service
BRIGGS Funeral Service, Inc. Quality and Service. 1316 Boylston St. Ken 7675.
KELLY 305 Shawmut Ave. Hunt. 0560. Sterling 1000. 2 Moulton St. Com. 0560.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
DIRECT FROM THE FINEST QUARRIES SINCE 1837; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
Prices Reduced
Office & Yard: 1 Granite Ave. Milton
Tel. Milton 0030 Dorchester 0030
J. Craig
Quincy, Mass. Granite Workers

12 Florists

Penn the Florist 324 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
UB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

Found Hound, Chow, German Shepherd, spitz, Airedale, Boston Terrier, Fox Terrier, Collie, no. Call MISS JAMES, Lib. 0000

Spitz Male, white, Northshire, has light brown spot over eye. Reward. Com. 0741.

Spitz Lost, Medford, male, light brown with white collar. Collar 10 lic. Reward. Mystic 0000.

Lost Vic. Rita-Carlton, June 1, Lady's amethyst ring. Reward. Newton North 0000.

Lost Boston, bird change purse containing gold piece. Reward. Beacon 0000.

Lost Boston Terrier, male, dark brindle, white. Reward. 19 Lawndale St., City.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR no hair taken permanently removed. No pain or scar. Physicians' references.
Miss Mellie Reppert
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm 310. Han. 7286

PERMANENTLY REMOVED by the TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP. 16 Warren St., Roxbury. Tel. HUDson 6543.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min., Private classes with experienced teacher. Individual instruction. Reasonable rates. 19 Lawndale St., City.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thoroughly reliable. Branch: expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Day and evening classes. Enroll now. Boston, 9 to 12 or 1 to 5. 125 Tremont St. Room 505. Beacon 7286.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. WINSOR, magnetic healing masseuse, 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 0085.

24 Dancing

LERNER'S
"Boston School of Authority" Ballroom — Top Exhibition Specialists
3 HOURS! Private Lesson 75c
Every Night with orch. 25 lady and men teachers
Special Dancing Class Nov. 5 to 12 at 8:30
136 Mass. Ave. (at Mass. Ave.) Circle 9248

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN STUDIO—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Newbury St. CIR. 0000
Personal Direction Mr. and Mrs. Hayes
Recent Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, Collegiate
Class Lessons Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8:30 P. M.
Classes nightly with orch. Doors 15 to 1 A. M.

GUARANTEED COURSE $5
Specialty Dance Studio
535 Mass. Ave. (at Hunt.) Com. 0150
Private classes with orchestra. Wed., Fri., Sat. 8:30. Lady and gentlemen teachers. 10 A. M. to 1 A. M.

BALLROOM DANCING
LESSONS AND PRIVATE LESSONS
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR INSTRUCTIONS"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boston Opp. Keith's

BOSTON School of Dancing BALLROOM
2 Private $15 1/2-A Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6891
50c STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS 50c
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE!
William R. O'Brien 1 Huntington Ave. TEL. CIRCLE 4526
Classes Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Lessons Daily
Modern Dancing 5 Lessons $1 Old Time Dancing
Special Rates
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! Circle 9248
3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Hughes' Studio $1
Mod

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MERCHANDISE MART

Automobile Accessories and Parts

BRAKES Relined, adj. $2.50 HARVEY'S Guaranteed. Official Station. 1272 Boylston St. KEN. 8780

Building Equipment

LOANS on CASH on DIAMONDS and SILVER. Gov't License. SAGEM BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hrs. 8:30-6. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor, Room 616

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.48

BUSH MORSS, 272A TREMONT ST. Opp. Bradford Hotel. Cor. Common St. 17 JEWEL

Cash or Loan mends and Silver. Simpson Loan Co., 7 Scollay Sq. Hdq.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER
A. ATKINS, 806B 706. 367 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH for Old Gold in any form or condition. Gold Reclaiming Corp., 1115A Little Bldg. Lib. 5994.

CASH JEWELRY, 11 Hanover St. Old Gold, DREATER'S

CASH or Loan, Bid Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry. ESTABY 1846 Co., 323 Wash. St., 3d, 2d. 2200. ASK FOR MR. SLOANE.

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT, QT. 89c
Positively best paint made. Guaranteed 5 years.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
336 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, FRE. 7100
Painting and Paperhanging

PAINTING
Will paint 5 family house, one coat, $65; inside work reasonable. Myrtle 1516.

Household Furniture

FURNITURE BROKER
Highest Prices. Reas. Reliable. Will pay more. Drives up to 40%.
WICKER FURNITURE repaired and stained, all kinds of seating. New England Rest. Co. 3427.

DINING room set, buffet, china closet, library table, 378 Marlborough St. Phone Ken. 2891.

Invalid Supplies

Hospital Beds and Wheel Chairs for sale or rent. Phone W. Reed Co., 21 Main Ave., Ken. 1040-1-2-3

Radio

A. C.-D. C., $6.95; 7-tube Zenith, $8.50; 6-tube R. C. A., $5.50; 7-tube Crosley console, $8.50; Majestic, Philco, other auto radios, $12.50. Central Radio, 37 Central St., Camb.

DEPENDABLE RADIO SERVICE—ANY MAKE—Richardson's, 21 Boylston St., Camb. Kir. 4123.

Rugs

Stoves

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
Other sizes lower priced. Many at half price.
CUMBERWELTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

36 Dentistry

PLATES—FILLINGS EXTRACTIONS CROWNS BRIDGES
DR. LIBBY, Dentist DR. SHAW, Mgr. & SCOLLAY SQUARE DENTAL OFFICES
Open Evenings and Sunday

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Features! Defects Corrected
Harmless Removal
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4152 Est. 35 Yrs.

40 Furs

OLD FUR COATS BOUGHT for CASH
165 TREMONT ST. 3d Floor

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 8th, 1935. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accompanied by modern scientific care in every description. No scales, drugs, fasting, diseases, Daniel J. Sheehy, Suite 1, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Suffolk 2nd floor above office. Office hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Telephone Lib. 4152 and Molasey.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
Without Injections or Internal Medicine
Hours: R. W. Power, M. D. 32 Boylston St. 3 to 8 P. M. Phone Lib. 2038

PILES No need to suffer needlessly. Send for 30 page free booklet.
DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE
Clinic Director, M. D., 48 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor., Reg. 5118-J. New non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, and non-painful. Chronic ailments solicited.

GLASSES—Krypton, Repairing While You Wait. Eyes Tested Today. 4 Stewart St., near Park St. Hdq. 3095.

Drugs

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reducing Remedies. Moon compounded. Write for booklet.
G. S. Cheney & Co. 18 Union St.

Howe & French Importers — Dealers Drugs — Chemicals
Est. 1834. 101 Broad St. Hancock 9510.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

YOUNG girl wanted between the ages of 16 and 18 to assist in some nice refined American home as member of the family. Must be fond of outdoor sports, able to do plain cooking and provide good business references. Write Box 12, Middleton, Mass.

MOTHER'S HELPER, good home for right party. Mrs. Lahow, 18 Ruthven St., Dunstery Garrison 1117.

MOTHER'S Helper wanted. Call at 36 Princeton St., Malden. Mal. 3296.

61 Employment for Men

FURNITURE storage, brick building, private rooms; 2 months to pay. MED-FORD STORAGE CO., 341 Main St. Mal. 0647.

UPHOLSTERER section workers wanted. D. Sarde, Inc., 98 Friend St., Boston.

ELSIE ROBINSON who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewelry and Watches

GOLD
Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 65-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

LOANS on CASH on DIAMONDS and SILVER. Gov't License. SAGEM BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hrs. 8:30-6. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor, Room 616

BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.48

BUSH MORSS, 272A TREMONT ST. Opp. Bradford Hotel. Cor. Common St. 17 JEWEL

Cash or Loan mends and Silver. Simpson Loan Co., 7 Scollay Sq.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER
A. ATKINS, 806B 706. 367 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH for Old Gold in any form or condition. Gold Reclaiming Corp., 1115A Little Bldg. Lib. 5994.

CASH JEWELRY, 11 Hanover St. Old Gold, DREATER'S

CASH or Loan, Bid Gold, Diamonds, Jewelry. ESTABY 1846 Co., 323 Wash. St., 3d, 2d. 2200. ASK FOR MR. SLOANE.

Oil Burners and Oil Stoves

RANGE oil burner, $4.50 comp.; Crosley, Gibson, Stuart-Warner elec. refrig., $79.50, latest 1935 models, terms arranged. Fin. Dept., 21 summer St., Lynn, Mass. Break. 6702.

RANGE burners, $4.50; hot water heaters, $7.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St.; Lib. 3876.

RANGE oil burners, $4 up, comp., guar.; Crosley, Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chel. 0032.

Refrigerators

OWNER must sell hy-grade elec. sewing machine; modern lock stitch; easy terms; elec. Very cheap. Cunningham 2602.

SELLING large box, 9'10"x8'5"x31" frigidaire equipment; distributor $75, now $39.50; others, Mitchell's, 976 River St., Mtpa. 0926.

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators $35.00 and up. Delivered in your home by our factory. Cap. 0604. Highest prices paid for used refrigerators.

NEW AND USED RANGES $15.00
43 Union St., Boston. CAP. 8443

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

NEW 6-rm. Colonial beauty, Garage, porch. Cost $39.39 month to carry. Can't 15-yr. loan (pays off mtg.) Features: Copper pipe, oil burner, fireplace, Venetian blinds, tile baths, hardwood floors, Kendall, Roosevelt Rd., off Parker St., Newton Highlands.

ROXBURY, $1400
$200 DOWN, $12 MONTH
4-room cottage house; bath, white sink, range, oil burner, hardwood floors; 5c fare. Inf. Court. Tel. CAP. 3124.

Needham single, 6 rooms; complete garage; corner lot; fruit trees and garden. Near bus line, school and store. Price $4,500. Needham 0111, Eves. 0876.

EAST DENNIS for sale, small, well-shaded, cozy cottage built Cape Cod house, furnished, electric light and gas, frigidaire; off State Road. Tel. Owner, Hamilton 0351.

$2900 Hyde Park—6 room single, all tiled bath, garage, extra lot. Hyde Park 0870—2245-W.

J. W. Parker & Son Beals 3-4. Marshfield Tower Corp., electricity, $4000. Jo. Stone, Marblehead 610.

3-FAMILY BARGAIN
Working man's chance, 6 rooms, each suite separate, gas and hot water heaters in cellar, garage, must sell. Asking $4000. Terms. M. Bedrosian, 1 Bellevue Ave., West Roxbury. Parkway 0181.

WOLLASTON, $1100
$200 Down, $18 a Month
New Colonial Cottage, Fireplace
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Crescent Road, Wollaston

SACRIFICE CHEAP—Cottage and land in Weymouth, near Fore River Shipyard. Boston America, Box R-134.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, $5800
P. O. Box 68, No. Abington. Tel. Rockland 425.

SACRIFICE SALE—Quincy, mod. bungalow, 6 rms.; nicely inc. $2500. Gra. 1620.

MOD. 5-RM. PERLEDGE HOUSE
Attleboro Trust Co., Attleboro, Mass.

WOODWARD—Large old house; could be remodeled; garage; sacrifice! Owner, Needham 1097.

MEDFORD — New 8-room single, fireplace, garage, land, good loc. Owner, Mys. tic 2140-M.

MEDFORD—$4000, modern 7-room, single, 2-car garage. Good condition. Terms. Myrtle 3457-R.

MELROSE, 14 Norman Rd., ultra modern single, $8500. Miss Dougherty, Wol. 0900.

MILTON—New 8-room colonial, garage, restricted loc., modern. Reading 1483-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—$800. 58 West 7th St. Open 5 rooms, single, hot water heat, inspn. Has $1200 mortgage. Owner, Hyde Park 0270-W.

WELLESLEY—6-ROOM SINGLE, $7000. Geo. E. Saunders, Wel. 1833 or 1930-M. Immediate possession. Inspection invited.

75A Business Opportunities

NEW IDEA—In cigarette vending machine equip assures profit for the right individual with small investment; full or part time. Apply 30 Bromfield St., Room 310, Boston.

FILLING station doing good business; est. 13 yrs.; other business interferes. Ellen Sheldon 0.

SHELL Gas sta., store, house, Newburyport. Turnkey, sell or rent, due to death. Malden 1393.

EST. Bakery in prominent location in South Boston. Good business, real bus. Boston 3416.

MODERN Cafeteria, busy part of Boston, with 12-rm. house for rooming, $125 mo. Dixie 228.

EST. Drug Store for sale, $1200. Wonderful opportunity. Act quick. Hub. 2000.

EST. shoe repair shop, hat cleaning parlor for sale cheap. Lafayette 6895.

77 Lots for Sale

Tewksbury Lots $9 Each
$16 lots; high land. Your choice of one or more, $1 weekly. Myrtle 6431-M.

HOUSE LOTS—Malden, Medford, $1 down, $1 week. McCormick, 1078 Pleasant, Mys. Myrtle 0634.

Building lot sale at Orient Heights Park, East Boston. For details, Call E. B. 3833.

RENTALS

E. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at E. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

85 Furnished Apartments

FENWAY
Apartment consisting of 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with stall shower, living room, kitchenette, entirely rebuilt and modernized, a most beautiful setting for a city apartment home—overlooking a marvelous landscape of water, trees, garden, etc. For a distinctive suite with plenty of sunshine, light and air, call at 30 The Fenway, see Supt., or telephone Liberty 1297 or Stadium 1052.

DESIRABLE BACK BAY ATTS.
Park Drive: 10 rooms, 3 baths, $90 up.
Huntington Ave.: 1-1 and sixcvr, 2 room, $30 up.
West Newton St.: 5 rooms, $80 up.
BROWNE & LIBERTY
2200. ASK FOR MR. SLOANE.

● 3-4-5-ROOM APARTMENTS ●
All Modern. Renovated like new. Refrig. and parking. $19 to $45. Some with porches and showers. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1064 Com. Ave. Alls. 4100.

● 110 WARREN ST., BRIGHTON ●
3 rms. and bath; extra Refrig. and parking. Very pleasant and desirable. Like new. Inf. Janitress on premises or Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1064 Com. Ave. Alls. 4300.

DESIRABLE RENTALS
Cambridge—Oxford St. Section. Attractive 7-room apartments, all tiled baths, fully equipped kitchens. Call JANITRESS.

LONGWOOD 8547
MODERN APARTMENTS, $25 to $100.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
Newest type, 1-5-rm. suites. Reasonable prices. On Charles River, near Boston. Services optional. Full Hotel Service. Drive-in. Rte. 4-75B.

$38 924 Huntington Ave.—3 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, 3 white; heated; parking.

$30 Attractive 3-rm. apt., all impts., good location. Call Janitress, 1 Walker Ave. Hyde Park 0270-W.

IF you are seeking 3-rm. 2-3 room, Brookline apartment, $25-$75, inspect 3451, others, Mitchell's, 976 River St., Mtpa. 0926.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1-room suites, private telephone; suitable for office, studio or living quarters. Apply COLEMAN HOUSE, 40 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 6300.

TENWAY'S LEST APT. HOME
Choice 3 and 5 room suites, furn. or unfurn. Refrig. service, reasonable rentals. 119 Peterborough St. Com. 7585.

$50 BRIGHTON 7 rms., cor. loc., includes garage, 2 fam., separate ents., best section. Alls. 4270.

IN ART and music center, 3 rms., kitch., bath; beautiful view, high, 332 Hemenway. Open 9-5.

BOSTON—3 rooms, 2 baths, until Sept. 15; reasonable rent. Com. 7585.

BRIGHTON—Heated modern 4-rm. apt. $40. Sun porch, piazza, parking. Sta. 3195, 1483 Comm. Ave., Alls. 4100.

CAMBRIDGE—127 Walden St., 5-rm. apt., 3 flights up, $25. Apply to Janitor, 0922.

CAMBRIDGE—119 Chilton St., 5-room apt., 3 fam.; fine district, $28. See to appreciate.

CAMBRIDGE — Near Harvard College, 5-rm. flat, 6 rms., all mod., garage, Kir. 0258.

CAMBRIDGE—New, 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts., tiled baths, elec. refrig., hot water, free to suprec. 25 Linnaean. Kir. 5727.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4-rm. apt., very sunny, and garage, Pine loc., $45. Kir. 6739.

CAMBRIDGE—Very clean, sunny rms., mod. impts., $22. 410 Norfolk St. Kir. 6793.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, modern, 5 rooms, tiled bath, 2nd floor; $45-5-6 rms., cool, hot water, gas, serv., frigidaire, $50 up. Gavin-ner, 663 Geneva Ave. Gib. 0550.

DORCHESTER — Exclusive, beautiful modern 7-rm. apt., garage, ideal location. Tel. 0483.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., steam heat, tile bath, oil burner, garage; rear; adults, $37. Gib. 0550.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rms., 1st floor, $32. adults. 313 Freeport St. Tel. 8075.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., 1st fl., A-1 con., 2 mds., in Ashmont, $37. 41 Ashmont St. Gen. 1272.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, impts., A-1 cond., $28, near beach. 565 Freeport St.—Adults.

DORCHESTER—Oil Columbia Rd., modern 6 rms., tiled bath, $29-$45, piazzas. Glendale St.

DORCHESTER—6 modern rooms, 1st floor, handy to everything; pleasant, $30. Gib. 0550.

DOR.—Share 2-rm. unfurn. apt., fine loca.; desirable terms. 107 Neponset Ave.

DOR.—Ashmont, upper, Warm heat, A-1 cond., St. Mark's Parish. 59 King St.

DOR.—Modern 4-rm. apt., 2nd fl., very attractive, A-1 cond., $32. 51 Fairmount St.

DOR.—Ashmont St., 5 modern rms., back front piazza, handy, $32. 108 Morton St. Gen. 0550.

DOR.—Ashmont Sta., 3 rms., st. ht., 1st floor, $30. Adults. 1 Dorchester Ave.

FRANKLIN PK. sec., modern 6 rms., tiled baths, piazza, new. 12 Wash. St. Gib. 0550.

HYDE PARK—Mod. 5-6 rms., parking; $30-$45; adults. 11 Dana Ave. Hyde Pk. 1255-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Apartment, living room, dining room, with breakfast nook, 2 chambers and bath, refrigeration, $50. Jamaica 0181.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Lakeville Pl. and Lakeville St., apts., 6-7 rms., free refrig. Lat. 2930.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7 Rosebury Rd., lower 2 fam., 5 rms., modern, garage, $35, Hyd. 0270-W.

MATTAPAN—6 modern rms., 2d floor, furnace, $25. 77 Mattapan St.; tel. So. B. 3760.

MILTON—Attract. 3 rms., screen, porch, refrigeration, $40. Adults. Tel. Milton 1483.

NEPONSET—5 rms., 1st fl., A-1 condition, $28. Garage. Good condition. Terms. Myrtle 3457-R.

NEWTON—Overlooking Charles River, 5 rms., tiled bath, oil heat, garage. New. Lo 2221-M.

92 Rooms Without Board

ATLANTIC—Furn. rm. for 1 or 2; excellent train service; near beach. Gra. 1353-J.

BROOKLINE—University Rd., near Beacon, 2 connecting rms., suitable for light housekeeping. Lost.

BROOKLINE—St. Packard; apt. room with kit'nette, $8 couple; 1 single, $6; adults. Beacon 0206.

CAMBRIDGE—31 Fayette St., cozy rm. next to bath; 2 windows; 2 closets; near bus and Central Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—5 Walnut Ave. Lovely rm. in modern home; garage, shower. Kir. 6148.

CAMBRIDGE—12 Wendell St. fine bkpg. rm. in lovely loc.; rea. Tro. 4828.

CAMBRIDGE—32 Fayerweather St. Cozy room in priv apt, handy. 53. Tro. 1736.

DORCHESTER—Near Edward Everett Sq. Attractive single room. $2. Gen. 0622.

DORCHESTER—Front room, sunshine ground, bath floor; priv. estate. Tel. 0535.

QUINCY—Widow will rent rm., 30s ft. to priv. beach, board opt. Qui. 2325-W.

1373 BEACON ST.—Large single room; furnished or unfurnished, reas. Long. 8853.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

Directly Opposite Sesth Station. 400 Rooms
HOTEL ESSEX Extraordinary Rates
Inquire about our new residential plan.
Rooms adjacent bath $7 weekly
and SHOWER
Rooms with PRIVATE $10 weekly Bath
A few choice rooms at $8 weekly.
Attractive Monthly Rates.
Full Hotel Service

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KEN more 7800
Membership necessary.

$3 23 Aberdeen St., near Park Drive; rooms for gentleman; clean, handy, quiet home. Ken. 6102.

Make your home in ours. Every possible convenience. Moderate rates. Lat. 7834.

20 Brimmer St. near Public Garden, newly furn. rm. Priv. home. Lat. 7911.

69 Fenway—Rooms single or double; business men preferred. Circle 7806.

1315 Commonwealth Ave., unit 1—Attractive front rms., shower, parking, $4, $5. Alc. 9276.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child to board; over two; accommodation for parent; large yard; reas. Cot. 7763.

WANTED—Infant or child to board. $3.50 or $4., priv. home. Trow. 7852.

WANTED—Child to board over 2, good care, large yard. Prospect 1022.

WANTED—Lady or 2 children to board over 2; good home; refs. Randolph 0413-J.

WILL board girl from birth to 4 yrs. Mother's loving care. Gra. 2361.

NURSE will board child over 1 yr. Mrs. Harris, 435 Cross St. Malden.

REGISTERED nurse will board child over 2. Large yard, near school. Lib. Hgd. 4078.

94 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENTS, mild nervous cases, special attention, diets, etc.; best of care, quiet home; doctor or nurse in attend. 6465.

WILL care for chronic and nervous patients in private home; best refs., registered nurse in charge. Com. 0966.

LYNN—Near Shore Drive. Elderly and chronic; superb ocean view, quiet. Jackson 3883.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

Wanted Van or part load, return rates. H. Kenmed Co., 745 Tremont St. KEN. 5118.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$1.00 PER WEEK
UNDERWOOD PORTABLE COMPLETE WITH CASE

$29.50

SURPRISE THEM WITH THIS LIFELONG AND MEMORABLE GRADUATION GIFT

Standard four-row keyboard, two shift keys—capital and small letters only—hard manganese-paper ribbon. An ideal graduation gift. Generous allowance for your old typewriter in trade.

ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP.
EST. 1901
IN THE ARCADE OF THE LITTLE BLDG.
20 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. HAN. 3121

Rent a NEW Monarch Noiseless TYPEWRITER
3 MONTHS FOR $5.00
It disturbs nobody!
We also rent selected Typewriters of all makes, latest models, free service. Free delivery.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
171 Federal St. Lib. 6195

117 Clothing for Sale or Rent

GRADUATION SUITS
Lend $ Suits Now 1935 $12.75 $16.75
PANY
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. 103 Washington St.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

BUICK

1931 BUICK SEDAN
Exceptional condition, excellent tires, finish, etc., ready for summer touring; family car. Reg. $335. Liberal terms. DURHAM CHEVROLET CO., 431 Washington St., Newton North 5620.

BUICK ALL MODELS—New Underslung, ROYCE BUICK, 839 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 3535.

$31 BUICK Sed. Great. $125. Waterbury town Sq. Chev. Mld. 6187.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

To-Day's BIG SHOTS

1935 DE SOTO AIRSTREAM SEDAN
(Conventional style, 4-door)
Fully equipped. Full Factory Guarantee. Never Driven, Never Licensed, Never Is Used. Come in and see this astonishing value.

$146 DOWN
Easy Weekly Payments

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO

LAWTON-KENMORE MOTORS, INC.
On Sale and Plymouth
594-596 Comm. Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS
Kenmore 3630

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KEN more 7800
Membership necessary.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY With 20 Mos. to Pay
A New Low Finance Plan You'll Like
Finance It Here or Anywhere
We Prove It Before You Buy

	Price	Term
'32 Chev. De L. Sdstr. (one owner)	$295	15.00
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor (new rubber, starter)	325	15.00
'32 Dodge 6-pt. De Luxe Sdn. (6 wheels; excellent)	375	19.00
'30 Pontiac Sedan (4 door, 6 cyl., 2 sets tires)	175	11.50
'31 Ford Sedan, 4-door; clean	175	11.50
'29 Auburn Cabriolet, rumble seat	150	10.00
'31 Ford Tudor, real good	150	10.00
'31 Ford Sdstr., 2 p., nice one	150	10.00
'31 Ford Coupe, R. S.	125	8.50
'31 Ford Sdstr., R. S., clean	125	8.50
Plenty of Fords and Chevrolets. All look alike, 1929 to 1934 models. Good Fords, $50 up. Chevrolets, $75 up. Always open 'till 10 P. M. Sundays 'till 7.		

PRINCETON MOTOR SALES
Cor. Mt. Auburn-Brookline, Somerville
Open Sun. 'till 7 P. M. Kenmore 8787

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
Call Us Before You Sell Elsewhere
'31 Essex Deluxe Brougham $120
'31 Essex Deluxe Coupe, rumble seat.. 120
'31 Ford Coupe, rumble seat 150
'33 Ford Coach, nearly new 300
'31 Hyatt Ave., Somerville. Pro. 2258

Dana S-tone, Sedan, snappy model, new tires, fine shape, $95. Open evenings. Will trade for what? 1402, 8336.

TIRES ALL MAKES AND SIZES $1.75 up
$5 per set all sizes. 30x3½ Cords $1.95
C-A-S-H FOR YOUR CAR. Nate's, 9 Gen. Warren Ave., Dor.

CHEVROLET

'33 Chev. Master Sed., $395
Like new, both in appearance and cond. Low mileage. Motor Sales Corp., 646 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 5700.

75 of our cleanup and paint-up cars for sale at one low price, $295. FORTIN CHEVROLET, 1971 Mass. Ave. No. Cambridge. REG. 1414.

$415 Chevrolet 1933 Sedan, A-1 shape, John Hancock 2 Industry Inc., Saturday 9a. Sale.

'34 Chevrolet Sedan, $435. Low mileage, perfect condition throughout; don't miss this one. Open evenings. Sun. 2-6. Rox. Garage, Cambridge. TRO. 8155.

'31 OLD USED CARS—Chelsea Sq. Chev., Inc., 900 Broad. Chel 1850.

'31 Chevrolet sedan, $445. '32 Packard club sedan, $125. Mal. 3239-M.

'33 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Stanley Harlow, 600 Mass. Ave. Cen. 0967.

FORD

'34 Dodge De Luxe Sed., $225
BOWN—Motor excellent, driven only 8000 miles; new car guarantee, terms to suit. Open evenings and Sun. 2-6. Tel. 1941.

'33 Dodge 1-Ton Panel, $335
Mech. perfect. Hoover Motors. Hub. 7100.

$10 down; '29 Dodge Sedan, perfect shape. Open evenings. 1402, 8336.

'31 Dodge Sedan, $175. Mal. 3239-M.

'31 Ford De Luxe Rdstr., $150
An excellent value. Motor, tires, paint through. Mr. Bruno, 45 Tallbot Ave., Dorchester. Talbot 8200.

'34 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe
Green & cream finish, excellent motor, low mileage; good tires. Price low at $225. A. & M. MOTORS, 79 Mass. Ave.

'31 FORD TUDOR, $140
Motor just overhauled, good paint and tires. 15 Gen. Warren Ave., REN. 2090.

'31 FORD Tudor. Nice clean car $425 with new guarantee. Open evenings. Sun. 2-6. Tel. 1941. 2174 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD DEALER
Boston quality cars now as low as $445. 371 big variety, moderate prices. Open evenings. Phone Beacon 0206.

$10 down buys very clean '33 Ford V-8 Coupe, thoroughly reconditioned. Terms. Open evenings. Real value. BEARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1364 Cambridge St. Cam. 0967.

Ford, '31 Tudor. Mechanically perfect. Looks like new. Very low mileage. 3 new tires. A real buy. Terms. Always open. 1776 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446.

1935 Ford Tudor. Beautiful coat, in every respect. Only $395. KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO. 646 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 1170.

'30 FORD De Luxe Roadster. Cash $75 or trade for what? 1402, 8336.

'34 Ford touring, A-1 cond. Guaranteed. Special price for quick sale. Gar. 2800.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

DON'T FORGET

BUY NOW PAY LATER

Sensational Offer
Most liberal plan in Boston—Just bring in your license
No Investigation
No Delay

NO MONEY DOWN
Your Own Terms

HOOD TIRES
YOUR CREDIT
Is Good at Clancy's
BRAKE SERVICE | BATTERIES

JOSEPH H. CLANCY, INC.
1380 BOYLSTON ST. Boston. Tel. COM. 0600. Opposite Sears Roebuck. Open 24 Hours

BIGGEST USED CAR SALE of the Season

Lowest Prices
In Boston for our reconditioned Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Buicks and Hudsons.

Sold with Y-D Chevrolet Co. written guarantee.
Y-D CHEVROLET CO.
Boston Chevrolets Co.
100 Mass. Ave., Boston
COM. 2300

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
Any Repair Needed, Any Car, Any Time
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
970-A Main St., Cambridge. KIR. 0800

NO CASH—YOUR CAR DOWN
WEEKLY PAYMENTS as low as $3
FREE! BACK GUARANTEE
THE REMLEY-KIMBALL CO.
650 BEACON STREET

Autos Wanted

Call us or drive in. We pay the most. 1382 COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1st. Lowered 8307 Will pay cash for cars, regardless age or condition. Phone Arlington 1137.

CASH PAID for cars, trucks. 1776 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446.

NEW TIRES FIELDS 31 Gen. Warren Ave., Boston 9-30-cash. Dor.

HUDSON

Hudson, '31 Tudor Sedan. Lyhol. $135 and you'll like it. Open evenings. Sun. 2-6. Mechanically perfect. Cash, terms or trade. 1776 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8155.

HUPMOBILE

'30 Hupmobile Sedan $175
Like new model, with 6 wheel suspension, tires, motor. Open evenings. Murphy Chevrolet Co., 711 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Geneva 2100.

LA SALLE

'30 La Salle 5-P. Sedan, $315
6 wheels, radio, actual mileage 34,000; mech. perfect, paint good. Savoy Auto Sales, Kenmore 8137.

LINCOLN

'30 LINCOLN 7-Pass. Limo., perfect, $265. James Ransmeier, 504 Cambridge St. Alls. 7216

NASH

Nash, '29 Tudor Sedan. 5 new tires, $95 mechanically perfect. A very clean car. Cash, terms or trade. Buy, trade, sell or trade. Always open. 1850 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446.

"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
1933 Standard 4-door Sedan..... $479
1931 Victoria Coupe, R. S. $295
NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY
Only also 583 Comm. Ave., Kenm. 1400

OAKLAND

$85 buy this Oakland Coupe, O. K. throughout. 1701 Commonwealth Ave., Sta. Gar. 9150

PACKARD

1930 Packard Sedan, fine engl., clean. $200 124 Glen St. Watertown. Mid. 3091.

PIERCE ARROW

'31 Pierce-Arrow Sedan—Bargain
Real clean, 4-wheel job, many extras, tires and paint like new; only $80 down. Call Jack. GAR. 9837.

PLYMOUTH

'35 Plymouth, Demonstrator
4-Dr. Sedan. Wedgewood blue, white sidewall tires, a gorgeous car. Specially priced. See it at KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO., 646 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 2176.

1932 Plymouth Coach
Green & cream finish, excellent motor, low mileage; good tires. Price low at $225. A. & M. MOTORS, 79 Mass. Ave.

1935 Plymouth 2-dr. Sed., $17 down fonly $441.1; Phone Mr. Boyce. Ken. 3630.

PONTIAC

'33 Pontiac Coach. A clean, economical car that you will be proud to own. Only $419. Res today at 41 Mastic St., Brookline. ASP. 1284.

ROCKNE

'33 Rockne Coupe, R.S., $345
Paint, motor, tires all like new. KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO. PRO. 2170.

STUDEBAKER

$65 Down, bal. $4 weekly. Studebaker 1930 Dictator Sedan. See it. Coburn Gar. 4000.

TERRAPLANE

'32 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
Very little mileage; paint, tires, motor like new. Original silk covers. A buy for $260. Codman Sq., Chevrolet, Gen. 7410.

MAKE OFFER FOR $500 credit voucher redeemable at new Terraplane or Modelon. Ken. 4454.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

GUARANTEED TIRES GOODYEAR GOODRICH FIRESTONE FISK GOODYEAR
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
THOUSANDS OF CAR OWNERS ARE GETTING BIG MILEAGE FROM OUR GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES
FREE TUBES
With Each Tire Purchased If You Bring This Ad With You

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$1.85	5.50-19	$2.85
4.50-20	1.85	5.50-20	2.85
4.75-19	1.95	5.50-19	2.85
4.75-20	1.95	6.00-19	2.95
5.00-20	1.95	6.00-19	2.95
5.00-19	1.95	6.00-20	2.95
5.25-18	1.95	6.00-21	2.95
5.25-21	1.95	6.50-19	2.95
5.50-17	1.95	7.00-20	2.95

ALL OTHER SIZES

PAUL'S for TIRES
—And Tubes
SEE COMMONWEALTH AVE. DEALER
LON. 6976 OPEN EVES. 'TILL 9 P. M.

BARGAINS

131 Automobile Wrecking

'31 Chev. ½-T. Panel, $185
Just the thing for a baker. Finished in black with white panel. Terms, trade, open evenings. Murphy Chevrolet Co., 711 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Geneva 2100.

DODGE TRUCK BARGAIN
'36 Dodge Panel, new paint and tires, Priced at only $395. Act quickly. Open on this one. Reardon & Williams, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Highlander 1856.

'34 Ford Dump Truck. A Buy!
Absolutely like brand new. Wayland 2566.

'33 Dodge 4-T. dump truck, 1st class cond. Hancock 9510. Mld. 6740.

1933 CHEVROLET ½ TON CANOPY. Ideal for grocery or similar store delivery; completely reconditioned; a fine value, $395. Open evenings. Dunham Chev. Co., Newton No. 8220.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself $3.75 a day, 80 miles. 606 Tremont St. HUB. 4359.

135 Automobile Repairing

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR SERVICE
Studebaker and Franklin repairs, body and fender work. Any make. Est. 1915. R. JAMES, Arlington 8346-W.

136 Automobile Painting

15 ANY CAR—includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; 2 coats; striping, $5. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Largest in New England
29 Brighton Ave. S'Station 3033
Any car painted; any color; lowest prices. HUB AUTO, 201 Brighton Ave., Sta. 9700. $15

138 Automobile Insurance

PREMIUMS FINANCED. REDUCED RATES. 141 MILK ST., BM. 432. HUB. 1930.

FIRE INSUR., MONTHLY PAY'TS WAMCO
Also Insurance Fins. 333 Wash. St. Sub. 1670

$5 Down, Small Monthly Pay'ts. Free Plate Service. Also Insurance Fins. 333 Wash. St. Sub. 1670

139 Automobile Schools

$5 CITY AUTO SCHOOL $10
Special instruction for novices and aged. Dual control cars. 30 Huntington Ave. KEN. 1414.

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE, $10. Cor. Newbury and Exeter sts. "MEET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. 116. 1450.

$9 Two Lessons $5 Short courses $6 Two lessons $5 Dual Service cars. Ken. 9028

8 PRIVATE $5 Lesson Course, $10. Arma Auto LESSONS

Franklin D. Roosevelt's Views on Excessive Taxation and Unemployment

"TAXES are paid in the sweat of every man who labors, because they are a burden on production and can be paid only by production.

"If excessive, they are reflected in idle factories, tax-sold farms, and, hence, in hordes of the hungry tramping the streets and seeking jobs in vain.

"Our workers may never see a tax bill, but they pay in deductions from wages, in increased cost of what they buy, or (as now) in broad cessation of employment."

—FROM FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH AT PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 19, 1932.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A Great Speech

Principles of Americanism Loyally Reaffirmed

THE speech delivered by Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, during his recent visit to San Francisco, and printed in installments in the Hearst newspapers, is destined to permanent rank among the masterpieces of American patriotic oratory.

It reads even better than it sounded and it sounded well.

It reads better because it bears RE-READING, than which there is no surer test of a really great speech.

As were all great speeches, it was doubtless carefuly prepared. Such brilliant simplicity is not the accident of a spontaneous moment.

But the preparedness was less a matter of academic scholarship than of the American spirit of which it was a perfect expression.

The preparation for that speech began in an American cradle and continued through American schools and American colleges not yet tainted with the un-Americanism against which the speech was directed.

IT WAS a masterly summary of the story of the American spirit, the American character and the American purpose —a prose epic sparkling with the pearls of patriotism.

In language almost Lincolnian in its Scriptural clarity, it surveyed the history of the United States in the light of the purposes of the Fathers of the Revolution and the Founders of the Constitution.

Taking his keynote from Washington, the speaker proceeded step by step to show that we have grown in greatness wherever we have followed the advice of the Fathers and have come upon difficulties mainly by disregarding their wisdom.

How nicely drawn is that contrast of George Washington regretting the spectacle of the youth of his day going to foreign countries for the purposes of education, and in our day the professors of foreign countries coming to America for purposes of propaganda insinuated into the education of American youth.

This speech of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt should be read by every loyal school teacher and college professor in the United States and should be set for reading by every high school and college student.

TO BE familiar with its text is to have at the tip of the tongue a complete answer to each and every subversive argument put forward by Communists, and every other brand of enemy within our gates.

It covers the whole ground from patriotism to economics and is as sound in its economics as it is inspiringly sincere in its patriotism.

Summed up and in its own words the speech says:

"Such as this country is, Americanism has made it."

Your Teeth

Care for Them

YOU would think little of a carpenter, or other mechanic, if he failed to take good care of his tools, for his living depends on the quality of those tools.

Far more foolish than such a mechanic, utterly reckless of future health and happiness, is the man or woman who NEGLECTS THE CARE OF THE TEETH, or permits that neglect by children.

Good teeth mean food properly prepared for digestive processes that follow chewing, and good digestion means good health and the happiness that it brings.

Teeth neglected involve innumerable diseases and unnecessarily early death. Decaying teeth send poisons into the blood, often from abcesses that form at the roots, causing innumerable painful and eventually fatal diseases.

AMONG young people, girls especially, teeth well cared for, bright and clean, light up the face, increasing beauty, telling of health and cleanliness, they *make marriage probable.*

Caring for the teeth is a habit easily formed.

Fortunately the public schools interest themselves in that work.

Important contributors to good health and long life are a good toothbrush, properly and regularly used, a good tooth paste or tooth powder, a fragrant mouth wash, to make the toothbrushing process agreeable, and then WISE USE OF THE TEETH, in slow and temperate eating.

Your teeth are the tools that build your health. Neglect them, and you neglect health and happiness now and later. Take good care of them, and they will take good care of you.

The Search for Truth

Goes on Unceasingly

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, in his baccalaureate sermon told the graduating class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to use their education in a diligent search for truth.

"Mankind," he declared, "sorely needs vision and truth; the problem cannot be neglected now when the need of the solution is so great in the world.

"All your diligence, all your will power, must be directed toward this problem."

The quest for truth, for the true solution of ways out of our difficulties, goes on unceasingly.

Dr. Kinsolving's words to Tech graduates apply with equal force to all forward-looking people.

The Whining Bully

Communist Russia can "dish it out but can't take it."

"Pravda," official Communist paper of Moscow, appeals for "increased vigilance to keep spies, plotters and terrorists out of the party ranks."

But when America announces its intention of getting rid of Communist spies, plotters and terrorists in its schools, in labor unions and in our Army and Navy, the Communists set up a whine of "capitalistic persecution."

If in Russia eternal vigilance is the price of tyranny, let us ram it down their throats that in America eternal vigilance is the price of—LIBERTY!

Cause and Effect

malone
FOREIGN LARD
INCREASING IMPORTATIONS OF ALL HOG PRODUCTS
FOREIGN BACON
FOREIGN HAMS
HERE LIE TENS OF THOUSANDS OF U.S. HOGS PROCESSED BY THE A.A.A.

Out in the stockyards of the Middle West, and along the Atlantic seaboard, too, there is a scarcity of beeves and hogs.

This scarcity manifests itself in two ways:

1—In rising prices for the consumer; and

2—In steadily increasing imports.

The idea behind the AAA, with its processing taxes and its massacre of all the little pigs, was to provide better prices for the American farmer.

But higher prices, combined with foolish low tariff policies, are simply turning the domestic market over to foreign producers, leaving the American farmer worse off, in the long run, than before.

The situation in foodstuffs is analagous to that in manufactures—Japan is able to flood our home market with cheap goods because of Japan's coolie wages and the failure of our import duties to maintain an effective barrier.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York June 7—Thoughts while strolling: West End avenue is the most European of all New York streets.

Ideal for the murder or the abods of hidden genius. For a walk in the evening with the only girl or a midnight fire. Behind the trees must lurk kidnappers. A block from Broadway, it seems a mile.

O. O. McIntyre

Add names that come up like a hiccup: Eddie Duchin. Also Jimmy Cagney. Gelett Burgess calls them The Waltzing Mice of Literature i. e. Those who can go but a little way before stopping and waltzing a lot of incomprehensible verbiage. That captivating sprinkle of white in Mary McKinnon's hair.

So many new restaurants—and most of them empty. They probably don't say "Here's dust in your eye!" in the middle west bars any more. America's Pessimist No. 1: Clarence Darrow. Nobody can look through one like Justice Hughes. Or grin so amiably as Kelcey Allen.

Look alikes: Bob Hague and John F. Hylan. Drinking from a jug name: Gutzon Borglum, Postmaster Farley's go-funny eye—like Dreiser, Al Joison and Patsy Kelly.

Any time I see gypsies along a deserted street, I go into a skeddadle. Billy Gaxton is also the top low collar wearer.

The screen's ace drunk—Hugh Herbert. Those idlers around the Seaman's Institute—silent, pipe-smoking, staring. If Basil Durant were bald, he could pass for Orville Wright. Things were tough in 1920, too. Kin Hubbard wrote: "Ez Pash is selling fish eggs by the dozen."

Jack Curley, the old Roman of athletic promotions, was in California with his wife and daughter when, as the result of a sudden call to return to New York, he booked passage on the ill-fated plane that crashed, killing Senator Cutting and four others.

An hour before time to go to the airport, and he doesn't know why, he canceled his passage and came back by train. He came back to town telling it innocently enough and found he was just one in a million who missed the fatal ship.

No popular tune has ever touched the established New Yorker so sentimentally as the swingy "Sidewalks of New York." More than any other it has caught the city's heart-beat and hurdy-gurdy motif.

Al Smith, of course, gave impetus to the popularity by making it a campaign song. The author was recently found penniless, forgotten, suffering—and one wonders why an opulent Tin Pan Alley did not learn of such distress?

Anyway, Al Smith did, and gave him proper hospitalization to see that he no longer felt the sting of neglect from a city he so immeasurably cheered.

All mandolinists—of the George Ade Fables era—take a secret pride in the international success of the peppery Dave Apollon. He has plink-planked his way to high favor in most of the music halls of Europe and on the continent as well as from coast to coast in America.

And has revived an instrument that was as extinct as the dodo. When he appears in a city, music teachers who have scratched the mandolin from their circlucum restore it. Apollon, Russian born, is not only a master of the mandolin, but in many ways is about the most versatile "piff-awmer" surviving vaudeville's evaporation.

The mandolin mania struck our town in the early 1900's. Ed Womeldorff, hardware clerk and the only mandolinist, became Prof. Womeldorf with evening classes in a studio in the Lupton Block.

Social status was established by the number of ribs or mother of pearl frets in a mandolin. Almost every girl suffered a love-lorn mandolin trio under her bedroom window each moonlight night.

And then George Ade turned out that jubilant fable about Eustace and his mandolin—and every mandolinist felt suddenly dissified. The art was drowned in a back-wash of giggles.

Isn't It So?

You can make yourself miserable by thinking only of yourself.

Blessed is the home that has at least one member gifted with the grace of humor.

We will do well to let what we ought to do concern us more than what others think we should do.

You should try to make every day the best day in the year.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

THE GUILTY GENERATION

They put the Older Generation on trial the other day. And found it guilty!

Kidding? Anything but. Serious legal formalities with an honest-to-goodness judge presiding and a jury of peers to render a verdict.

Which was anything but complimentary to Mom and Dad.

It all started with a lot of New Jersey young misters. Twenty-seven "Youth Groups" of high school and college age—hanging around the house waiting for a chance that seems as far as ever from coming.

Elsie Robinson

ROBBED OF CHANCE

Gradually dropping all the reserves they ever had and coming right out, plunk, with their opinion of the status quo. Saying, in effect, that they'd been done dirt—plenty! By who or what? By the older generation.

Irate snorts. Self pitying sniffs at youth's "ingratitude." But youth was no longer to be moved by snorts or sniffs.

It had—it protested — been gyped of its chance by a lot of complacent old muddlers and dreamers. And to prove it Youth produces figures.

Extremely unpleasant figures from important places like the Department of Labor. And the United States Commissioner of Education. Showing what the chances WEREN'T for a decent youngster to build a job or a home for himself.

WILD WOLF PACKS

More snorts. Mom and Dad wouldn't believe it. So they actually decided on a trial before Commna Plena Judge Daniel J. Brennan.

And the dirt was spilled for fair! Nor could legal phraseology help to pretty it much.

How long could Mama's rosy dreams of sheltered home life endure in the face of the facts concerning the kid tramps of America?

Not just occasional wandering youngsters but thousands of them—wild wolf packs of homeless boys and girls—ragged, half starved — roaming America today, living utterly without law.

Thomas Minehan made a study of them—called it "BOY AND GIRL TRAMPS OF AMERICA"—and Farrar & Rinehart published it. That was last year.

Now, even with the CCC camps, the number has swelled.

Well fed, well dressed New Jersey mamas and papas began to blink, shuffle, look sideways as these facts came out. But that was just the beginning.

How about the TWELVE MILLION young people who have reached an employable age since 1929, the overwhelming proportion of whom are still jobless? Mom and Dad didn't know about those, either.

Nor worse yet, did they know what these millions of young people were going to do about marriage. Hot young blood—that works more havoc than an empty purse. Free love—

The Older Generation squirmed at that. Nice people didn't talk about such things 40 years ago. The younger generation grinned at the mention of Nice People.

Pointed to the piles of indecent magazines with which these Nice People" had flooded the world for their private profit. The demoralizing luxuries, lure to lawlessness.

TABLES TURNED

This, too, upset their frowning elders. For years they'd been clucking at the terrible youth — blaming it for its extravagance—its vulgarity.

Now suddenly the tables were turned. According to THIS reckoning, the Old Folks were to blame. And the jury sustained the horrid notion.

GUILTY—it said. Guilty on specific counts as well as scores of unspecified ones—employing workers at starvation wages—failing to prepare youth for marriage—forcing youth to postpone marriage because of unemployment—surrounding youth with moral hazards—maintaining a harsh and intolerant attitude—

A tough arraignment. And every youngster in America knows it's true. Yet how many mothers and fathers do YOU know that will admit it—confess their generation is responsible for the whole filthy, heart-breaking mess?

Out of all my acquaintances I know perhaps a dozen parents who'll take it on the chin. The rest will—welch. Say they did the best they could. Or sniff complacently and say that "things haven't really changed"——

BUT THE FATHER OR MOTHER WHO SAYS THAT THINGS HAVENT CHANGED SINCE THEIR CHILDHOOD IS EITHER SIMPLE-MINDED OR A PLAIN LIAR.

Things have changed, dangerously—damnably. And YOU and I, ladies and gentlemen, are responsible. We may sniff, we may snort—but it doesn't change facts. WE'RE GUILTY—GUILTY AS HELL!

Our Visiting Maharajah

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Until European dictators emerged there were left in the world few men who had absolute power of life or death over other men.

One of them was the Maharajah of Kapurthala.

But while our branch of the Indo-European race has been reviving this ancient tyranny, the Maharajah never has used it, in the 53 years of his rule. He is a democratic ruler of his Punjab principality.

Edwin C. Hill

He arrived in New York Monday on that newest and largest of all liners, the French Normandie.

For two reasons it was fitting transport for the Maharajah. First, because all his comings and goings must be magnificent, and second, because turning away from the British, for reasons to be disclosed, he likes all things French.

ON THRONE AT 5.

Just taking over-all-the-mill jobs, the Maharajah seems to have just about the best year-around setup in the world. The connection seems fairly permanent, too, considering that this vi..ing potentate has had his for 58 years.

He was five years old when he ascended the throne, with a British regency filling in until his years of maturity.

Kipling wrote in his "Hatti-Khana" of the elephant stables.

You will find them at the Maharajah's palace in old Kapurthala and a whole lot more of Kipling—music, dancing, fetes, pageantry, hunts, revels, ceremonials, rich robes, jewels, drama, feasting.

$3,000,000 A YEAR

It all makes nice reading on a hot day in the subway, and here among us is the Maharajah, a tall, distinguished, cultured Sikh, at home in all the capitals of the world, ruling his jeweled domain as his family has done for 900 years.

He first came to America at the age of 20 to visit the world's fair at Chicago. Even then he spoke English fluently, having been educated in England by tutors, although he did not attend Oxford or Cambridge, as did many of his royal compatriots.

His income runs around $3,-000,000 a year. That enables him to establish a nice little palace in Paris, Switzerland, or wherever he likes the look of the country, and this he does. He travels a lot.

Someone asked him how it happened that his state was so well-governed with its ruler away so much.

"That's the point," he said, with an amused smile. "It is a good government because the governor is away so much of the time."

That's something to think about these days, with governments all over the world edging into private concerns. The resplendent Maharajah doesn't believe in letting governments interfere with everybody having a good time.

Maybe there's an idea there—pay the ruler $3,000,000 a year and let him travel a lot.

On state occasions, the Maharajah wears twelve great ropes of lustrous pearls, looping down around his waist.

It was on one of these occasions, at the wedding of King Alphonso at Madrid, that he saw Anita Delgado, beautiful young Spanish dancer, performing for the king.

MAHARAJAH'S BRIDE

The Maharajah was enraptured, and as soon as the ceremony was over proposed marriage to the enchanting young dancer. The Maharajah was a handsome young chap then and Senorita Delgado, too, was dazzled.

There were obstacles to the marriage. Senorita Delgado's father ran a hot potato stove on a street corner in Puerto del Sol. He and his wife objected strongly to the marriage, as did the British government.

There was the matter of the Maharajah's plural marriage and the question of whether he could, very properly, take the Spanish girl to his magnificent Seraglio.

They got around all that and the little dancing girl became the Maharanee. She ruled her court graciously, but in 1921, after 13 years, the marriage was dissolved.

Two years later, she married Prince Amra, her stepson.

'Dear Govt.' -:- *By Winston Norman*

Old Age Dept.
Wash., D. C.
Dear Dr. Townsend:

MY heavens, Dr. Townsend, what is the matter with Congress, why don't they hurry up with your $200 Old Age Pension Law?

Million of people is asking to spend $200 per month to help their fellow man, & Congress ought to be itching worse than anybody, because everybody in Congress is Very Old, and with Elections comeing up next year, a lot of Congressmen is going to need that Old Age Pension.

There is only one Fly in the Anointment on your plan, Dr. Townsend, and my wife Mabel seen it right away, she says, "The thing that don't seem fair is where you have got to be 60 to get your Pension, and we are not 60 yet by quite a ways."

"I know we aren't," I says to Mabel, "but we are getting Old fast as we can, so maybe the New Deal will give us a bonus for trying."

So that is what I have wrote to ask you, Dr. Townsend, can I draw $100 advance pension beginning now? I want to enjoy my old age while I am young enough to do it.

Taking $100 per month off the government would be doing them a big favor, because by the time I am 60 my two kids, age 5 and 7, plus some more children if Mabel has them, but I hope she don't, they will be grown up to where they can take care of I and her.

So please send my application blanks and I will be cheering you on, but I want to warn you that there is people beginning to lis about their age already.

Take my next door neighbor, for instance. He is only 53, because his wife told my wife, but I run into him this morning and he said:

"Shake me by the hand, Neighbor, because I am 60 years old today, and would you believe it?"

You could se where he wants to Chizzle the Govt out of the Old Age Pension too young, so I says to him, "Shame on you, every 100% American has got to tell his right age, even if he is a Lady."

I am telling my right age, Dr. Townsend, but it looks like it is the wrong age. I can't seem to get old fast enough, so unless the Govt gives me my Old Age on the Instalment Plan, beginning with $100 right now, I won't never live to be 60. So waiting to hear from you, & I am

Yrs. hopefully,
W. NORMAN.

An Embarrassed Minstrel

By Edgar A. Guest

They said it was a worthy cause.
They came to Jeff and me
And told us it would help them
out if minstrel men we'd be.

And, since there's folly in our
hearts and easily we're
swayed,

We both consented to appear in
funny clothes arrayed.

Time was I used to do such things,
but thought those days were
o'er.

I'd never dreamed I'd black my
face again at fifty-four.

But since it was a worthy cause
and flattery's tongue is sweet,
Both Jeff and I agreed once more
past follies to repeat.

I don't know what it was I
thought. To tell the simple
truth,

I may have fancied, being blacked,
that I was still a youth;

But this I know, when I appeared
upon that stage to prance,
I heard the sound of tearing silk
and knew I'd ripped my pants.

Oh, Fate has played me many
tricks throughout my foolish
days,

I've been embarrassed more than
once in unexpected ways.

Always it seems when I have
been inclined to boastful be,

The fates have suddenly conspired
with others to humble me:

But never moment quite so sad to
me had yet occurred

Until that most dismaying sound
of ripping silk I heard.

A minstrel man should merry be,
I was (most brown).

One cannot laugh with honest
glee who knows his pants are
torn.

The show went on, but in my
chair a figure glum I stayed,

And solemnly and silently another vow I made:

Though charity is sweet to serve,
I'll play the fool no more,
I've grown too fat for green silk
now I am fifty-four.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Text For Today "It is good for a man to bear the yoke in his youth."—Lamentations 3:27. *Suggested by the Rev. George E. Leighton, Universalist Church, Somerville.*